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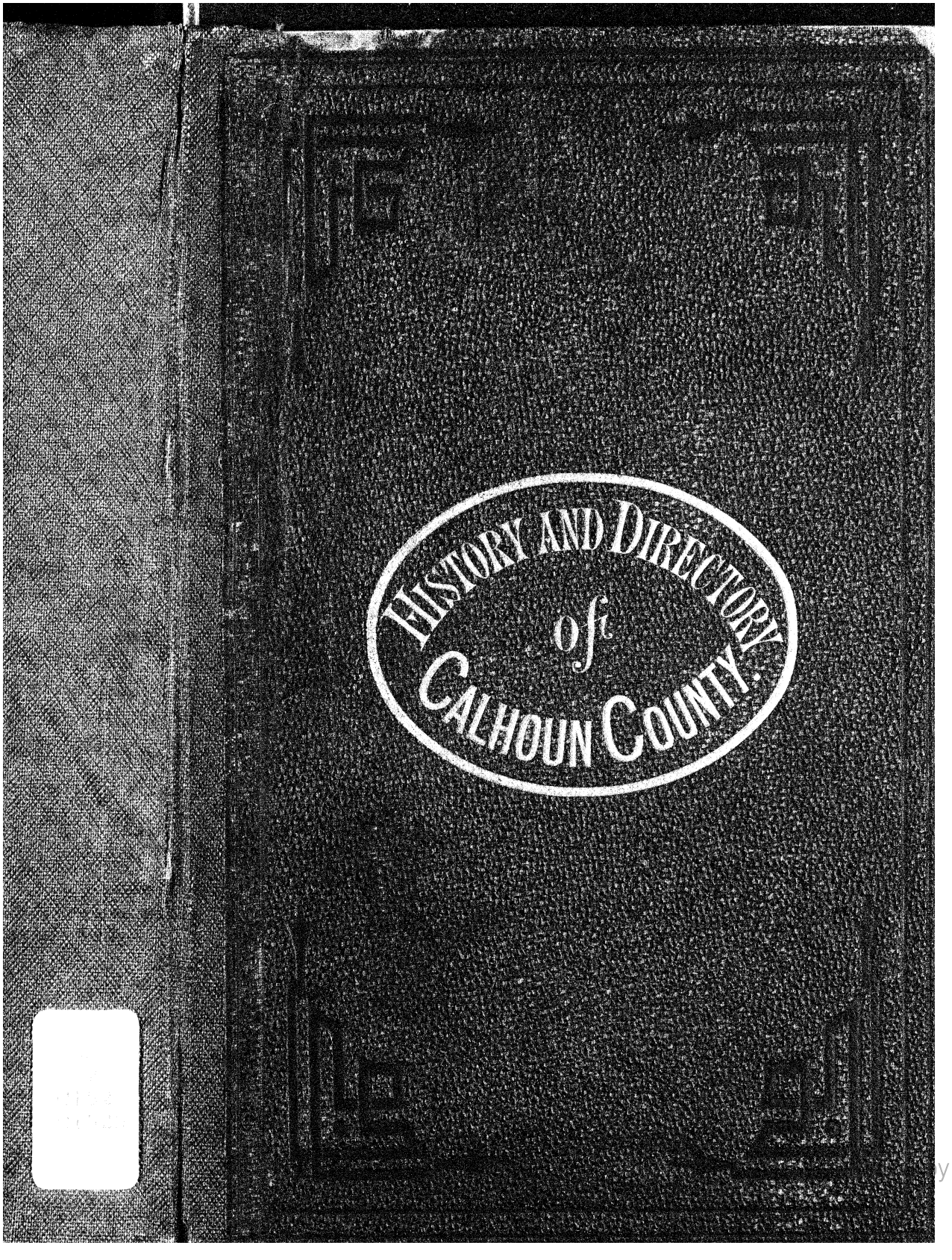

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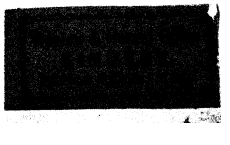

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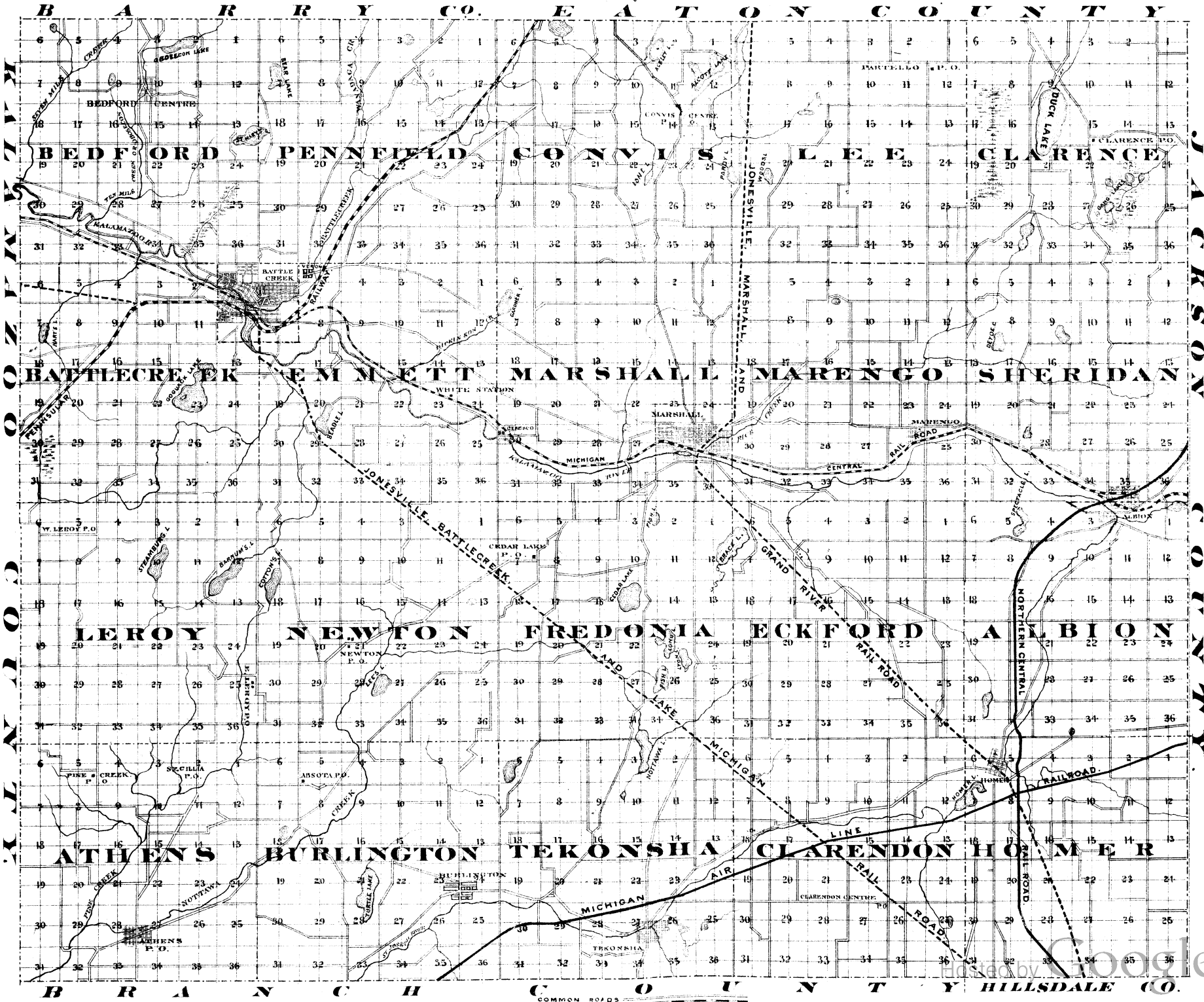
NEW MAP OF CALHOUN COUNTY.



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CALHOUN COUNTY

Business Directory

For 1869--70,

CONTAINING COMPLETE

ALPHABETICAL AND CLASSIFIED LISTS OF ALL PROFESSIONS, TRADES AND PURSUITS, STATE, COUNTY AND CITY OFFICERS, CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, AND FULL INFORMATION IN REGARD TO THE MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE INTERESTS;

TOGETHER WITH A

HISTORY OF THE COUNTY,

GIVING A

Detailed Historical and Descriptive Sketch of each Township, City and Village,

WITH A

NEW MAP OF CALHOUN COUNTY.

PRICE, THREE DOLLARS.

E. G. RUST,
COMPILER AND PUBLISHER,
BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

1869.

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Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1869,
By E. G. RUST,
In the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Michigan.

REVIEW & HERALD STEAM BOOK AND JOB PRINT, BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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PREFACE.

WHILST it is a time-honored custom for authors to speak to the public of the causes which give rise to their work, its objects and designs, yet it is not in conformity to this practice that we offer the following thoughts, but from the fact that our experience during the past year in preparing this volume has given *real cause* for a few remarks from us in this place.

We need not speak of the difficulties and obstacles in the way, of the failure in getting responses from parties who ought to have been interested in the work, and of finding, in some localities, few, if any, of the "first settlers." Suffice it to say that we have obtained the foundation for an historical sketch in each township, which, in future editions, may be made perfect and complete, if those who read it will at once place at our disposal any further material they may be in possession of, either in the shape of well-authenticated incidents, additions, or corrections. Some of the sketches are necessarily brief (we have given all we could obtain), yet we have made them embrace such an array of names and incidents, that they cannot fail to be of deep interest to every one who loves to hear the pioneer's history. Such a work never loses its value, but increases in interest with the lapse of years, until it finally becomes highly prized as the only authentic history of our ancestry.

The labor and perplexity of compiling and writing such a work,

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can be comprehended only by those who have performed similar tasks. And yet, notwithstanding the unpleasant features connected with the work, we have reaped much pleasure and enjoyment in our search for the hidden treasures and secrets of a past generation. For the fact that a generation of our fellow-beings has passed away since the settlement of this country, has been strongly impressed upon our mind as we have, in the preparation of this work, made inquiries for the pioneers, and have learned that they are no longer with us, but are tenants of the silent tomb.

We have formed many happy acquaintances, which will ever remain dear to us while we live. We have met with generous, whole-souled men, who have taken deep interest in our work, and have nobly given us their friendly sympathy and *real* encouragement. From their lips we have received thrilling incidents and facts in connection with their pioneer life in this country, many of which have found a place in this humble work. We have also had the sympathy and counsel of the members of the press, who have, from time to time, kindly noticed our undertaking during its progress. To the caviler and fault-finder, we have no word of apology, as that class of critics seldom contribute to the support of any public enterprise.

We would improve this opportunity of extending our sincere thanks to the following parties for valuable and interesting contributions:

"Marshall History," by Mrs. M. A. STACE; "A Sketch of the Early History of Battle Creek," by Hon. GEO. WILLARD, editor of the Battle Creek *Journal;* "Early History of Albion and Sheridan," by Rev. A. BILLINGS; "History of Homer," by J. N. WESTCOTT, Esq.; "History of Athens," by Capt. JAS. WINTERS; "History of Le Roy," by BYRON E. COLE, Esq.; "History of Eckford," by J. C. PATTERSON, Esq.; "History of Newton," by J. R. HENDRIX, Esq.

We are also indebted to Mrs. GEO. W. DRYER and Mrs. Col. JOHN ANSLEY, of Marengo, for interesting reminiscences of the early settlement of that township. And to many others, and especially GEO. W.

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DRYER, Esq., do we desire to express our gratitude for valuable services rendered during the preparation of this work.

We also extend our thanks to the business men of this county, and especially to those of Battle Creek, for the encouragement and aid which they have given us by their patronage. The historical notices of these different firms, as well as their business cards and advertisements, will prove an interesting feature to the general reader.

So far as the mechanical execution of the work is concerned, we have spared no pains nor expense to make it the very best. And as a citizen of Calhoun County, we feel some pride in the thought that we have produced a work which, in these particulars at least, does credit to the county. We point with satisfaction to the printing and binding, as the work of the Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association at Battle Creek. Our beautiful map of Calhoun County was executed by the Merchants' Lithographing Company, of Chicago.

With these few words of explanation, we are willing to submit the work to the candid criticism of the intelligent reader, trusting that, after taking into consideration the disadvantages under which we have labored, our efforts will be appreciated.

Our work embraces a complete Business Directory of every city and village in the county. These Directories we have made up by a careful canvass, with one exception. The Directory of Marshall was kindly furnished us by Messrs. STACE & HOLMES, who prepared the matter for a "Marshall City Directory," but upon learning that we were about to publish a History and Directory of the County, passed the result of their labors into our hands, and we have incorporated it into this work. Our Business Directory will be found very useful as a hand-book of reference, as it will contain the name, occupation, and address, of every inhabitant; full statements in regard to all the churches, societies, &c.; together with a classified list of all trades and pursuits.

Very soon the United States census will be given, and we have, therefore, deemed it advisable to withhold, for the present, our figures on population.

We have put forth an earnest effort to make this work worthy of the patronage and support of all our citizens, and trust that it will meet with such favor from them as its merits deserve.

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Butcher & Coy, conveyancers & real estate agents, 2 E. Main, up stairs.
Bragg S. A., carriage maker, h. 116 Van Buren.
Chapman C. H., traveling agent, 24 North Av.
Charles & Dingman, proprs. hack and omnibus line, Bristol House.
Corliss John, supt. at Health Institute, h. on Howland, near Manchester.
Cox & Harmon, grocers, 28 E. Main.
Fish E. O., general agent, h. 91 Van Buren.
Hall Tolman W., deputy postmaster, h. 60 S. Division.
Jefts, Greble & Co., organ factory, 18 E. Main.
Jones D. W., agt for Hurd & Densmore's bed bottom, h. 171 W. Main.
Kelsey Oliver A., farmer, h. 46 Champion.
Lunt Nathan, miller at Hart's, h. cor. South and Lydia.
McKerrow Robt., ticket agent at M. C. R. R. depot, h. 35 Hart.
Meyer Lewis, clothier, 24 E. Main.
Morse's Commercial College (D. D. Morse propr.) cor. Main and Jefferson, 3d floor.
Prossnitz Wm. H. (Baer & Prossnitz), h. 109 E. Main.
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BUSINESS MEN OF CALHOUN COUNTY.

(SEE INDEX TO ADVERTISEMENTS.)

ELDRED & PETERS, wholesale and retail dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, &c., No. 2 East Main street, Battle Creek, Mich.—This business was established in 1843, by Wm. Brooks, who was the first hardware dealer in the place. Afterwards, D. F. Barber became a partner in the concern, and Brooks & Barber was the style of the firm. In October, 1865, the business was purchased by Messrs. Eldred & Peters, who have since conducted it upon a very extensive scale, their sales having exceeded $100,000 per year. The firm consists of N. Eldred, one of the pioneers in the settlement of this part of the country, Geo. B., and D. S. Peters, names which have been familiar in connection with the hardware business for the past fifteen years. They were in that trade both at Kalamazoo and Galesburg, and have won a reputation as upright, honorable dealers, and successful business men, which places them higher in the estimation of this community than anything which we can here say. They are all gentlemen whom we take pleasure in recommending to our patrons as among the first business men in this county, and worthy their entire confidence. Having had a long experience in the business, they understand buying at bottom figures, and are thus enabled to give their customers the very best bargains, and make a fair profit themselves. Their large and handsome store, which is 128 feet deep, is situated on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, in the new brick block of Messrs. Eldred & Burrall, erected this past season. It was built and finished with the view of making it one of the most convenient and commodious stores in the State, and that it is such is pretty generally admitted by hardware men from abroad.

Just give them a call, and you will find them all gentlemen of "quality"—proprietors, salesmen, clerks, and all hands.

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BELL'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Battle Creek, Mich.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the fact that Judge D. V. Bell, who has a wide-spread reputation as one of the most thorough and popular educators of the day, has located his Commercial College in our midst, under the most favorable auspices,—having a very large and convenient hall, and the pledge of many of our best citizens in the State, and especially here in our city, to give him a hearty support in his effort to establish at this point a good, thorough, Commercial College. The Judge is a man who has had over forty years' experience in active business life, has held high positions of trust in our own and other States; and his locating this important institution in this place speaks well for the future of our growing city. We predict that it will have a very beneficial influence upon the educational interests of this locality, drawing, as it must, citizens from every portion of our State who are seeking for a thorough business education. The establishment of his College here is but the transfer to this place of the Business Institute which he established in Chicago in 1851, had incorporated by the Illinois Legislature in 1853, and which met with as marked success as any similar institution in the land. We make one brief quotation from a paper signed by some of the leading men of the city of Detroit, showing the character of the man. We might go on and quote similar statements from Chicago, and many other places, as well as from all the leading papers of our State, but shall have to let this suffice:

"The record of Judge Bell in the State of Michigan is a bright memorial of his reputation as an honest man, and as an eminently useful citizen, and as such we believe he is esteemed by our whole people."

Evident allusion is here made to his services as Bank Commissioner, Commissioner of the Land Office, Auditor General, Senator and Representative, which positions he filled with honor to himself, and great usefulness to the State.

BUTCHER & COY, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, Real Estate, Insurance, and Collecting Agents, No. 2 East Main street, Battle Creek, Mich.—This firm is newly established in our midst, and that under very favorable circumstances. Mr. Coy is well known amongst us for his genial nature, energy, promptness, and reliability, as a business man, which character we believe he has fully sustained during

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his business career in this city. Mr. John Butcher, who has for many years filled honorable and trustworthy positions in the city of New York, and especially in the office of the New York *Evening Post*, has lately located in this place, and comes with the highest eulogies from the press of that city as to moral worth and business capacity. Very many of the leading papers of the metropolis express deep regret at his departure, and warm expressions of friendship follow him to his new home in the West. That our citizens may know something of the high esteem in which he was held by the Gothamites, we quote the following from the New York *Evening Mail* of April 24, 1869:

"Judge Butcher, for many years the genial and popular bookkeeper at the business office of the *Evening Post*, has resigned the position he has filled with so much ability, and on Monday leaves the city to take up his residence at the thriving city of Battle Creek, Michigan. The thousands who have held relations with him as a newspaper man, or in his legal capacity, will miss one whose courtesy and good nature were so unfailing, but will be glad to learn that in the place of his contemplated residence he has a promising opening for the exercise of his legal and business ability. That his winning personal traits will soon make him an abundance of friends there, we have not the slightest doubt."

For ourselves, we heartily welcome him to our midst, and are confident that his coming here will prove to us a valuable acquisition. This firm combines honesty with legal ability, adaptation to the business which they have chosen, and an energy which certainly insures success. The fullest confidence may be placed in whatever they recommend, as they design taking none but staunch, first-class companies, or becoming agents for anything but articles of intrinsic value.

Potter House, M. D. Wood, Proprietor.—This house is situated on East Main street, nearly opposite the Postoffice. It is being erected by H. Potter, Esq., one of our most enterprising citizens, at an expense of about $35,000, and is four stories in hight. M. D. Wood, Esq., who has been an eminently successful and popular caterer as "mine host" of the Bond House at Niles for a number of years in the past, has leased the house for a term of years, and will, we believe, throw it open to the public about the middle of December, 1869. Although he is a comparative stranger among us, still, if he keeps his

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reputation good, we shall probably have one of the best hotels and landlords in the State.

SALISBURY BROTHERS, Merchant Tailors, and dealers in all kinds of fancy goods, zephyr worsteds, &c., No. 14 West Main street, Battle Creek, Mich.—These gentlemen have a very pleasant store, and as fine and complete a stock of goods in their line as can be found anywhere. This firm, consisting of B. and W. S. Salisbury, has been doing business long enough in this city to clearly demonstrate the fact that they have had a large experience in their line of trade. They are upright, prompt, and courteous, and inspire confidence in all their customers. The cutting is done by W. S. Salisbury, who cuts by a new and very superior system, which is giving universal satisfaction. They also deal largely in ladies' cloaking goods, in their season, which they offer low for cash.

The firm of ANDRUS & GRANDINE, wholesale and retail Druggists, No. 6 East Main street, is one of our old, reliable and most popular business houses. Their store is one of the largest and best conducted, and is well arranged for their business. Wm. Andrus is a man who has grown up with the place, and is well known in this community as a thorough-going business man, and his partner, Carlton P. Grandine, is a young man, popular with all, successful as a business man, advertises liberally, and "pays the printer." Certainly, these are qualifications which cannot fail to insure success. Together, they make a good firm.

J. M. ALDRICH, Grocer and Baker, opposite City Hall, Battle Creek, Mich., has lately entered this trade, and is proving himself in every way adapted to his business. He is adding a new feature to this trade, by keeping on hand, in their seasons, the luxuries of other climes. We hope he will continue this course, as it calls to his "bazaar" a large class of those who will have "the first of the season," whose patronage he richly deserves by his energy and business tact.

SAMUEL ADAMS, dealer in Fancy Goods, Sewing Machines, &c., No. 17 North Jefferson street, Battle Creek, Mich., is another of our old settlers, his father having been a Baptist minister here at a very early day, we believe. We are glad to make mention of the success which seems to be attending Mr. Adams in his chosen department of

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trade. He has a snug business, and the esteem in which he is held by this community as an efficient and conscientious business man, secures him a good trade.

NEALE BROTHERS, dealers in Boots and Shoes, No. 9 North Jefferson street, Battle Creek, Mich.—This is an old firm, having been many years in the trade here. Their reputation is well known far and near as upright, honorable dealers. There have formerly been three brothers in the firm, but Wm. F. Neale being elected County Register, has withdrawn his interest and removed to the county seat. The business, however, is still conducted upon the same principles of "live and let live," as ever.

DENTON & KEELER, Bakers and Confectioners, No. 34 East Main street, Battle Creek, Mich.—This house is one door west of the new hotel, and is doing a thriving business. They already have an excellent reputation as bakers, and should have the patronage of all our citizens. A purpose and determination characterizes all their business transactions, which plainly means "business."

S. W. MCCREA & Co., wholesale and retail Grocers, No. 8 North Jefferson street, Battle Creek, Mich.—This business has been one of the most successful ever established in our city, and to-day stands on a very substantial basis. They occupy three floors with their goods, and are doing a thrifty wholesale business, which is steadily increasing, owing, no doubt, to the capability and business tact of the gentlemen who compose the firm.

G. W. WYATT, Boots and Shoes, Hamblin's Opera House, No. 13 West Main street, Battle Creek, Mich., has lately opened with a mammoth stock of boots and shoes, which he claims to be selling very low. He is from the East, we believe. His store has presented a lively appearance since opening, being generally pretty well crowded with customers. We wish him success.

B. F. & H. T. HINMAN, wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods, No. 11 East Main street, Battle Creek, Mich., is the oldest dry goods' establishment, we believe, in the city, if not in the county, at the present time. They are among the pioneers in trade here, and have had a proportionate growth in business to that of our flourishing city, we trust. Twenty-five years', or upwards, continuance in the same line of business in one place is sufficient evidence of their

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reliability and honesty as dealers. They are deserving the patronage of all our citizens.

PARSONS & WEBSTER, wholesale and retail dealers in Boots and Shoes, No. 122 State street, Marshall, Mich.—This is one of the heaviest, if not *the* heaviest shoe firms in the city. Visiting their store when receiving a new stock of goods, we were not a little surprised to see such an extent and variety of goods, and to hear of so much still *en route* for their store. One would doubt that they could find place for such a vast stock, and be still more slow to believe that they could dispose of them in one season; but we are satisfied that they can easily sell all they buy. James M. Parsons is one of the very first settlers in this county, and has grown up with the place. C. B. Webster seems to be a very courteous man. We think they are a first-class firm—at least they sustain that reputation.

I. S. PETERS & BROS., wholesale and retail dealers in Hardware, &c., No. 48 State street, Marshall, Mich.—Here again we find another very heavy, first-class firm of hardware men, composed of I. S. Peters, Silas Peters, and Wm. B. Peters. These Peters Bros. may be fairly entitled, we think, to the cognomen of "the hardware men of Michigan," there being quite a number of them in that line of business, in different places. I. S. Peters & Brothers have a new and very fine store built for their own use by themselves, which is nicely arranged and well filled with all varieties of stoves, shelf and heavy hardware, &c.

FITZGERALD & O'BRIEN, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, have their office over First National Bank, Marshall, Mich. This firm, although both members are young men, embraces a degree of talent and legal ability seldom combined in a law firm. Mr. FitzGerald now occupies a seat in the Senate of our State, which he filled the past session with honor to himself, and credit to his constituency. Mr. O'Brien is also a gentleman of fine abilities as a lawyer. He has filled the office of Collector of this District, until quite recently, with efficiency and satisfaction to all.

SPICER & CROSSMAN, 117 State street, Marshall, Mich., have one of the most extensive Agricultural Warehouses in the State. They deal in everything in the line of implements, from windmills and threshers down to the smallest article used upon a farm. Iron

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bridges is also a specialty with them. Pratt A. Spicer and Montgomery Crossman are partners in this concern. They are well known all over the State as reliable dealers.

A. D. SCHUYLER, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Groceries, &c., 150 State street, Marshall, Mich., is an old settler, having been in the same business for some eighteen years, to our certain knowledge, and the fact of his having given general satisfaction in deal for that length of time is a stronger argument in his favor than any thing which we can here say. He has a good location, large store and stock, and sells low for cash.

GEER & CADY, Real Estate Brokers, 33 State street, Marshall, Mich., seem to be interwoven with nearly every public enterprise in this city. They do a large Real Estate business, besides their various other branches. They are wide awake, reliable men, and whatever object they take hold of is generally accomplished.

J. W. FLETCHER, clothier, and dealer in furnishing goods, hats, caps, trunks, valises, &c., No. 74 State street, Marshall, Mich., is a self-made man, and sure to win, although quite young in years. He seems to be moving upon the right principle. He is honorable, candid, fair, out-spoken, and willing to face the realities of life by moving out for himself. He has a nice trade, and is well deserving of it. We wish him success.

ANDERSON & TAGGART, manufacturers of, and dealers in, Boots and Shoes, Albion, Mich.—This enterprising firm is probably the youngest in point of years of any in this town; yet they seem to be meeting with a decided success in trade. They pursue a straight forward, upright course, buy for cash, sell low, advertise their goods, and have the best trade of any like establishment in town.

E. WARREN, proprietor and manufacturer of "The Excelsior Hoe," and a superior mill pick, Ceresco, Mich.—We are the happy owner of one of these wonderful little labor-savers, known as "The Excelsior Hoe," and can safely say that they will do more execution with half the labor than the old style of hoe. It has a swan neck, comes to a sharp point, and must be valuable either as a garden or field hoe.

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BATTLE CREEK POSTOFFICE.

We have taken the pains to gather all the facts which we could in regard to this Postoffice, and herewith submit them. The office was established in 1832, during President Jackson's administration, and Pollodore Hudson appointed Postmaster. Below we give a tabular list of all the Postmasters, the year in which they were appointed, and the administration under which they served:

Postmaster.	Year.	Administration.
Pollodore Hudson	1832	And. Jackson.
Nathaniel Barney	1834	And. Jackson.
Sands McCamly	1835	And. Jackson.
John L. Balcomb	1841	M. Van Buren.
Alonzo Noble	1845	Jas. K. Polk.
Leon. H. Stewart.	1849	Zach. Taylor.
Alonzo Noble	1853	Frank. Pierce.
Wm. S. Pease	1858	Jas Buchanan.
Wm. M. Campbell	1858	Jas Buchanan.
George Mead	1860	Jas Buchanan.
Tolman W. Hall	1861	Abr. Lincoln.
Edw. Van DeMark	1866	And. Johnson.
Chandler Ford	1867	And. Johnson.
James S. Upton	1869	U. S. Grant.

In regard to the business done at this office, we learned from C. Ford, Esq., the former Postmaster, that about 80,000 letters were forwarded, and about $1,950 worth of stamps were sold, every quarter; and about $1,400 rent for drawers and boxes was received yearly.

We learn that the present incumbent, James S. Upton, Esq., has in contemplation the erection of a very fine three-story, brick block, for a new Postoffice, which will be built so as to face three streets—East and West Canal and Water streets—which will undoubtedly be the best Postoffice in this State west of Detroit.

POST OFFICE HOURS.—Open from 6:45 A. M. to 8 P. M. Close on Saturdays at 8:30 P. M. Open Sundays from 8:30 to 10, A. M., and 12 to 1, P. M. Mails close.—Going west, 12:45 P. M. Going east, 1:40 P. M. Through night mails, east and west, close at 8 o'clock. Close on Sunday evening, going east and west, at 6:30.

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STATE OFFICERS.

Governor—HENRY P. BALDWIN.
Lieutenant Governor—MORGAN BATES.
Secretary of State—OLIVER L. SPAULDING.
Auditor General—WILLIAM HUMPHREY.
State Treasurer—EBENEZER O. GROSVENOR.
Attorney General—DWIGHT MAY.
Commissioner of State Land Office—BENJ. D. PRITCHARD.
Superintendent of Public Instruction—ORAMEL HOSFORD.
Member of State Board of Education—DANIEL E. BROWN.
Representative in Congress, 3d District—AUSTIN BLAIR.
Sen. in State Legislature, 11th Dist.—JOHN C. FITZGERALD.
Rep. in State Legislature, 1st Dist.—BENJ. CLARK.
Rep. in State Legislature, 2d Dist.—LOOMIS HUTCHINSON.
Rep. in State Legislature, 3d Dist.—JOHN WAGNER.

CALHOUN COUNTY OFFICERS.

Sheriff—WM. L. BUCK.
Judge of Probate—EDEN F. HENDERSON.
County Clerk—SOLOMON P. BROCKWAY.
Register of Deeds—WM. F. NEALE.
County Treasurer—HENRY M. HEMPSTEAD.
Prosecuting Attorney—JOSEPH G. LODGE.
Cir. Court Coms.—JAMES A. MINER and RIENZI LOUD.
County Surveyor—WM. A. SWEET, JR.
County Coroners—JOHN L. EVANS and ALANSON GRAHAM.

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SUPERVISORS.

ALBION—Charles D. Holmes.
ATHENS—Jehiel Wisner.
BATTLE CREEK—Hector Adams.
BATTLE C. CITY—H.H.Hubbard.
BEDFORD—D. S. Swift.
BURLINGTON—Wm. S. Barton.
CLARENCE—Ira M. Lawrence.
CLARENDON—Peter Mitchell.
CONVIS—James Walkinshaw.
ECKFORD—Geo. M. Zimmerman.
EMMETT—Loomis Hutchinson.
FREDONIA—David Jaggar.
HOMER—Benj. F. Wetherbee.
LEE—Horace Thomas.
LE ROY—John Wagner.
MARENGO—Lewis Townsend.
MARSHALL—J. M. Rice.
MARSHALL CITY—Robt. Husten.
NEWTON—Francis Francisco.
PENNFIELD—David Boughton.
SHERIDAN—R. B. Shipman.
TEKONSHA—J. S. Patchin.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

ALBION—Samuel Eddy, Rienzi Loud, Edwin Rockwell, Anthony B. Hughes. *Town Clerk*—Ira W. Reed.

ATHENS—David Keyes, Southmaid Rogers. *Town Clerk*—Edgar Doty.

BATTLE CREEK—David Young, Abraham Minges, I. P. Hart, Henry D. Ward. *Town Clerk*—Walton H. Chadwick.

BATTLE CREEK CITY—Moses B. Russell, Levi Mosher, John K. Lothridge, Silas W. Dodge.

BEDFORD—David S. Swift, John C. Wilde, Elias C. Manchester, Orson A. Nichols. *Town Clerk*—Joseph R. Godsmark.

BURLINGTON—John D. Spoor, Wm. S. Barton, Loomis B. Jenner. *Town Clerk*—Earl Smith.

CLARENCE—James M. Gifford, Ira M. Lawrence, Albert B. Calkins, Peter Starks. *Town Clerk*—J. A. Courtright.

CLARENDON—Spencer Humeston, Allurad C. Clark, Samuel A. Flint. *Town Clerk*—Spencer Humeston.

CONVIS—Geo. W. Ackley, Benj. M. Templeton, Nathan Chidester, Alvin L. Ford. *Town Clerk*—Ira Andrus.

ECKFORD—John S. Tadman, Joseph G. Henshaw, Joseph Shipp. *Town Clerk*—James P. Bickford.

EMMETT—L. Yan Valkenburg, Lyndon K. Phelps, John A. Spaulding. *Town Clerk*—Silas Phelps.

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FREDONIA—Putnam Root, Warren J. Acker, Cyrus A. Spencer, Samuel Fayerweather. *Town Clerk*—W. A. Powell.

HOMER—David L. Mahaney, Matthias M. Camburn, Elihu W. Agnew, Geo. H. French. *Town Clerk*—E. R. Smith.

LE ROY—Dudley N. Bushnell, Frederick E. Bush, Isaac Hiscock, T. B. Barnum. *Town Clerk*—Byron E. Cole.

LEE—Riley A. Johnson, Daniel S. Gardner, Daniel P. Wood, David Wetmore. *Town Clerk*—Charles Osborn.

MARENGO—Alfred G. Smith, Alanson Graham, Andrew J. Lusk, Lorenzo N. Dowling. *Town Clerk*—Charles A. Gardanier.

MARSHALL—David H. Godfrey, Freeman Hotchkiss, Jacob E. Wormley, T. W. Huggett. *Town Clerk*—Henry Lockwood.

MARSHALL CITY—Francis A. Stace, Francis W. Shearman, Matthew N. Cunningham, Charles B. Pratt.

NEWTON—Wm. A. Root, Benjamin Chamberlain, Horton S. Sanders, James Latta. *Town Clerk*—S. H. Lynn.

PENNFIELD—Geo. Lowrie, James M. Parks, Martin M. Lee. *Town Clerk*—Samuel G. Gorsline.

SHERIDAN—Stephen White, James C. Austin, Wm. H. Perrine, Martin B. Wood. *Town Clerk*—F. Wright.

TEKONSHA—Charles F. Aldrich, Samuel W. Burley, Willis C. Aiken, Barzilla Ellis. *Town Clerk*—H. A. Main.

CALHOUN COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

This Society was organized in 1847, and has since held regular fairs every year. Previous to this time there had been an Agricultural Society in the county, which had been rather unsuccessful, and was finally given up. In 1845, Mr. Jeremiah Brown located in the county, near Battle Creek, and soon after his arrival here began to agitate the necessity of a new County Agricultural Society. The farmers and business men generally took a lively interest in the matter, some, however, fearing to move out lest the second attempt should also prove a failure. Yet with a firm determination the subject was taken hold of, and in the winter of 1847–8 a meeting was called at Marshall to take action upon it, and was well attended. The result was, that at this meeting the present "Calhoun County Agricultural Society" was formed by appointing a President, Secretary, Treas-

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urer, and an Executive Committee of five. Arrangements were immediately entered upon to hold a fair the following fall of 1848, which was the first fair held.

For the first few years, the Society held its fairs in different places in Marshall, having no particular location, or inclosures, and consequently could make no charges for admission. This tended to financial embarrassment and discouragement, their premium list necessarily being small. For some time it was quite a struggle for the Society to maintain itself, which it did, however, without omission of a single fair. When it succeeded in getting the land where its fairs are now held, on what is known as "Capitol Hill," at Marshall, and made its inclosures, and had a regular entrance fee, prosperity seemed to crown all its efforts. Liberal premiums were offered, and, in fact, from that time on, it has probably been one of the most successful Agricultural Societies in the United States.

It now has a beautiful site of over sixteen acres, with good buildings, inclosures, and arrangements for horses, blooded stock, &c.; and it is designed to still further increase its facilities.

Any person resident of the county can become a member for one year by paying one dollar into the treasury. The price of family tickets is $1.00. Single tickets for one admission, 25 cents. The following is a list of present officers:

President—E. D. Beach, Battle Creek.

Secretary—A. O. Hyde, Marshall.

Treasurer—Chas. P. Dibble, Marshall.

Executive Committee—Thomas Chisholm, Marengo; Geo. R. McKay, Eckford; Jeremiah Brown, Emmett; Asa B. Cook, Marshall; O. C. Comstock, Fredonia.

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History of Calhoun County.

INTRODUCTORY.

Calhoun County was organized in 1834 by act of the Legislative Council of the Territory of Michigan, having previously been attached to Kalamazoo County for judicial purposes. The lands embraced within the boundaries of this county were, by proclamation of the President of the United States, first offered for sale at the U. S. Land Office, then located at White Pigeon, in June, 1830, having been obtained by treaty with the Indians some ten years previous. They were surveyed chiefly under the direction of the Hon. Lucius Lyon, now deceased.

In 1835 the county of Eaton was organized into a township by the name of Bellevue, and attached to this county for judicial purposes; and the first town meeting was to beheld "*wherever our sheriff might appoint.*"

Calhoun County is situated between the two important commercial cities of Chicago and Detroit, distant from Detroit about 96 miles, and from Chicago about 158 miles. Through it passes the great thoroughfare between the East and West, the Michigan Central Railroad. The Peninsular Railway also passes through the north-western portion of the county, touching at Battle Creek. This road with its connections will make a through route from Port Huron on the east, to Chicago on the west, *via* Lansing, and is expected to be in running order from Battle Creek to Lansing by Sept. 1, 1869, and will very speedily be completed the whole length. The Michigan Air Line is also projected and under construction, and will pass through the

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southern part of this county, touching at Burlington, Tekonsha, and Homer, being also a through route from East to West. The line of the Northern Central Road, another projected line, passes through the eastern portion of the county, touching at Homer and Albion. The Jonesville, Marshall and Grand River Road, running from Jonesville north to Greenville, still another projected line, passes through the central portion of the county north and south. The Jonesville, Battle Creek and Lake Michigan Road, a line very recently projected, runs from Jonesville *via* Battle Creek, through this county, and so on, north to Lake Michigan. The railroad fever now runs quite high, and if the determination which at present characterizes parties interested in these different lines is carried out, they will at no very distant day all be completed.

It is bounded on the north by Barry and Eaton counties, on the east by Jackson, on the south by Branch and Hillsdale, and on the west by Kalamazoo. It contains 720 square miles, and is divided into twenty townships, two incorporated cities—Marshall and Battle Creek—and several villages of considerable importance. The surface of the county is generally undulating, and in some portions quite hilly, interspersed in many parts with beautiful and valuable prairies and burr-oak plains. The soil is mostly a rich, sandy loam, varied by a deep, black, alluvial loam. It is watered by the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Rivers, and by Battle, Nottawasepe, Ten-mile, Seven-mile, Rice, Pine, Bear, Beaver, Dickinson, and Wanondoger, Creeks. There are also many beautiful lakes scattered over the county, among which are St. Mary's and Obosecon, in Bedford; Bear and Clear, in Pennfield; Ackley, Alcott, and Lane's, in Convis; Pardy and Wood's, in Lee; Duck, Prairie, and Gang, in Clarence; Goguac and Hart's, in Battle Creek; Beadle, in Emmett; Gardner, in Marshall; Fish, in Marengo; Deyoe, in Sheridan; Steamburg and Copanacon, in Le Roy; Cotton's and Lee's, in Newton; Fish, Cedar, Pine, Long, and Lyon, in Fredonia; Brace, in Eckford; Spectacle, in Albion; Turtle, in Burlington; Nottawasepe, in Tekonsha; and Homer, in Homer.

The subjoined table, which was compiled from the Session Laws, and from information kindly furnished us by our present Secretary of State, shows the date of organization of each township in the county:

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TOWNSHIPS.	ORGANIZED.
MARSHALL, embracing entire Co.,	1832.
MILTON, T. 1, 2,3, 4, S., R. 7, 8, W.,	1833.
MARENGO, T. 1 & 2 S., R. 3 & 4 W.,	1833.
HOMER, T. 3 & 4 S., R. 5 & 6 W.,	1834.
ATHENS, T. 3 & 4 S., R. 7 & 8 W.,	1835.
SHERIDAN, T. 1 & 2 S., R. 4 W.,	1836.
ECKFORD, T. 3 S., R. 5 W.,	1836.
TEKONSHA, T. 4 S., R. 6 W.,	1836.
BURLINGTON, T. 3 & 4 S., R. 7 W.,	1837.
ALBION, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.,	1837.
CONVIS, T. 1 S., R. 6 W.,	1837.
FREDONIA, T. 3 S., R. 6 W.,	1838.
CLARENDON, T. 4 S., R. 5 W.,	1838.
LE ROY, T. 3 S., R. 8 W.,	1838.
NEWTON, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.,	1838.
PENNFIELD, T. 1 S., R. 7 W.,	1838.
BEDFORD, T. 1 S., R. 8 W.,	1838.
PINCKNEY, T. 1 S., R. 4 W.,	1838.
CADY, T. 2 S., R. 7 W.,	1838.
CADY, changed to Emmett.	
LEE, T. 1 S., R. 5 W.,	1840.
MILTON, changed to Battle Creek,	1840.
PINCKNEY, changed to Clarence,	1840.

The soil of this county is admirably adapted to the production of grasses and grains, and also to all the varieties of root crops. Its adaptation to the growth of fruits, especially the smaller varieties, is now quite generally understood, and their culture is attracting considerable attention.

The last published statistics of Michigan show some very interesting facts in regard to our county. With the exception of Oakland, Washtenaw, Jackson, and Lenawee, it had the greatest number of improved acres of any county in the State in 1863, having 191,055 improved, and 269,745 unimproved, making a total of 460,800 acres. The amount of wheat raised in 1863 was 835,583 bushels, the largest amount raised in any one county in the State. This county also stands first on the list in the amount of flour manufactured, having made 183,046 barrels. The same year there was raised of corn 528,338 bushels; and of all other kinds of grain, 119,359; potatoes, 153,853; hay, 34,762 tons; of butter made, 638,661 pounds; of wool sheared, 448,459 pounds; of cider made, 7,680 barrels; milch cows, 9,599; sheep, 119,171; total value of the products of manufactories, $1,455,420; valuation of real and personal estate, 1866, $12,358,668,32. To show what the various towns have contributed to these tokens of industry, enterprise, and wealth, we make the following exhibits:

In 1863 Sheridan harvested the greatest number of acres of corn of any town in the county, 1,243; and Homer raised the greatest number of bushels, 49,700; Eckford harvested the greatest number of acres of wheat, 4,083; and Battle Creek raised the greatest number of bushels, 63,575; Albion raised the greatest number of bushels of all other kinds of grain, 13,396; Convis raised the most potatoes, 14,894 bushels; Marengo cut the most hay, 2,430 tons, and sheared the

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most wool, 36,828 pounds; Sheridan marketed the most pork, 126,890 pounds; Le Roy made the most butter, 41,310 pounds; Eckford made the most cheese, 5,710 pounds; Battle Creek imported the greatest amount of merchandise for sale, $653,200, and made the most cider, 1,800 barrels. In 1864 Marengo had the greatest number of improved acres of land of any town in the county, having 13,249; Battle Creek sowed the greatest number of acres of wheat, 4,073, and employed the greatest number of hands in her manufactories, 189; Albion had the greatest number of horses, one year old and over, 556; Le Roy had the greatest number of work oxen, 150, and the greatest number of swine, 1,279; Fredonia had the greatest number of milch cows, 1,435; Eckford the greatest number of sheep, 9,735.

The following is a correct statement in regard to the population of the county since 1840: In 1840 there was a population of 10,599; in 1850, 19,165; in 1854, 22,768; in 1860, 29,398; in 1864, 30,488.

The following table gives the population of all the townships and cities in 1864:

Albion,	2,251	Fredonia,	869
Athens,	1,032	Homer,	1,173
Battle Creek,	1,078	Lee,	912
Battle Creek City,	3,856	Le Roy,	1,194
Bedford,	1,323	Marengo,	847
Burlington,	1,128	Marshall,	1,076
Clarence,	892	Marshall City,	4,192
Convis,	945	Newton,	957
Clarendon,	1,060	Pennfield,	999
Eckford,	1,017	Sheridan,	1,487
Emmett,	1,160	Tekonsha,	1,040

As an agricultural and manufacturing district our county is taking high rank, and will soon stand out most prominent if she continues to make the advancement she has for the past few years.

In the war for the Union, the effects of which are still felt around nearly every hearthstone, our county acted a prompt and noble part in furnishing men and means to put down the rebellion, every town being represented nearly to the full extent of its ability, and many of our bravest and best men freely laid down their lives in that mighty struggle for liberty.

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SITE OF MARSHALL IN 1830.

Of all the romantic incidents of real life, incidents which are scarcely uncommon in this fever-flow of restlessness which seems an epidemic in the West among the friends of progress, few excite in us a more intense interest than the fact of seeing educated people, people of high-strung sympathies, of lofty and cultivated sentiments, take up their abode in the wilderness, face the hardships and privations of a settler's life, wear a cheerful and contented countenance in unfloored and coarsely-furnished log huts—forget, in fact, the exterior inconvenience in the action of the high qualities of the soul, called every moment into play. The history of Marshall is peculiarly one of this stamp. The first settlers, men of intellect, education, refinement, fixed on the site, when a few log huts at Jackson, a few more at Kalamazoo, formed the neighborhood. Sixty miles apart, did not allow of much intercourse. No railways. When Mr. Geo. Ketchum brought his family from Rochester to Detroit, civilization seemed to have placed its limits at the latter place; beyond was difficulty that would scare the feeble child of refinement accustomed to depend upon the exertions of others to smooth away all troubles as they rise.

The road was the Indian trail, narrow, but well beaten, worn by the traffic of ages. One by one, in single file, on horses or on foot, had the children of the forest been wont to pass on their way, perhaps for centuries. But this path was crossed by broad streams of rapid current, and there were no bridges. Mr. Ketchum's family reminiscences present us with a halt at one of these rivers. He was conveying his family and goods from Detroit to Marshall. He and the men accompanying him had to unload the wagon at a fording-place, take it across the river themselves, the water being breast-high. Then they carried the ladies, the children, and the goods across, and by dint of going to and fro in this manner, at length got over with their load. A work of hours to pass one wagon-load across one river! We term these HARDSHIPS; but such hardships form men into beings of endurance, firmness, and capability of action.

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While congratulating ourselves on the acquisition of our railroads, it may be as well, perhaps, to remember we have to beware lest modern improvements involve effeminacy. The men who founded Marshall were men of expedients, men whose every faculty was perfected by exercise. The more modern notion seems to be to let these faculties sleep, while we content ourselves with living on the intellectual arrangements provided for us by the exertions of others. If this is right, then "a snail were happy crawling on a southern wall."

But to resume. The plain of Marshall, and the higher lands, are described by the first settlers as having been beautiful in the extreme. The fires periodically kindled by the Indians cleared away the grass and brushwood when these would become littery and troublesome, and thus in the early spring a beautiful verdure, enameled with lovely flowers, in which large trees at intervals spread out their branches to present a refreshing shade, gave to the place the appearance of a park, and the indoor discomforts found compensation in sights and scenes which delighted the imagination, and exalted the feelings of these early pioneers.

There was excitement, also, to keep the settlers wide awake, in the shape of wild beasts. The boards yet remain nailed to the tree in front of the great Mansion, of Mansion street, where night-watchers used to sit, on the lookout for wolves and bears. There were times when terrified women were afraid to venture out at night, even as far as the well, to draw a cup of water for a sick friend, lest they should find a wolf on the watch; and the night howlings of these terrific animals kept more than one mother awake half the night, holding her babe more and more closely to her beating heart, as the sounds drew nearer and more near.

A story is told of a sick lady in bed in a log hut, being suddenly awakened by an indescribable thrill, which caused her to sit up and look through the apartment. The friend who was nursing her had gone out, taking the infant with her, leaving the door partly open, and there on the door-sill stood a wolf, his glaring eyes fixed on her. She moved not. Scarce could she breathe. She could but gaze and wonder, had the monster devoured her child? and where was her friend? was she destroyed also? Long, long they gazed at each other, the wolf and that feeble woman. She took no count of time. It was by a fascination that she held on. Then suddenly the wolf departed; and when at length the sick lady rose to close the door, it

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was but to lie down again, even more anxiously, and to ask herself, what had become of her child and its nurse? After a while these two returned, and the poor mother found vent for her joy in the tears she had not been able to weep for terror.

Tales such as these inform us not only of hardship, but of bravery and intelligence; and when we remember that those who had these things to encounter, came as educated persons from such cities as Rochester and New York, our admiration naturally increases, as we ask ourselves, Could we have done so well? The following extract from a letter from Mr. Geo. Ketchum,* bearing date, Ann Arbor, April 27, 1831, will place this in a still clearer light. He says:

"I started from this place Friday, twelve o'clock, for Calhoun, with two wagons and two yoke of oxen, two cows and calf, seven men, one woman and child. The distance to Calhoun is sixty-five miles from this place, through marshes and creeks. The road otherwise is good. We crossed one large marsh where we had to carry all our things on our backs, for the distance of eighty rods, in water knee deep. The oxen we drove over single, and one broke through the bog and we worked two hours to get him out, with chains under him and round his horns, and as much as eight men could do to get him over, the marsh was so soft. But we succeeded after great fatigue and trouble. We got to Blashfields about nine o'clock in the evening; that is the last house, and seventeen miles this side of our place, and the nearest house to us. We started early Tuesday morning, arrived late in the evening, and made fire and cooked our bread and pork after dark. The man and his wife slept in the wagon, the rest of us upon the ground with nothing but our coats and cloaks; and Wednesday we commenced to build a log house; settled the place and laid the bottom logs; took our supper, lay down on the ground, and before day it began to rain, and we all turned out, peeled bark, covered the wagon, and then set up poles and laid barks on to keep dry. I assure you, my dear ——, we were a sorry-looking set, all smoke and wet. The whole day it rained so hard we could cook nothing, and we began to think it was hard times in Michigan. But it cleared off Friday, and all set to, to build a house, and Saturday night we had a log house 20x26, a story and a half high, the rafters on and partly chinked."

* This was kindly furnished by Miss Susan Ketchum.

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Such was the first house in Marshall, built under the direction of one whom Carlyle would call a "real" man. We now proceed to a more methodical

HISTORY OF MARSHALL.

On this 10th day of June, 1869, Marshall is a flourishing place, containing nine churches, a large Union school, and three ward schools, all of them well provided with numerous attendants. Who would suppose that within the last forty years it had passed through all the phases from wilderness to civilization? from "floating claims," obtained, no one cares to investigate how, lest we should come upon deeds of violence and fraud, to the present orderly, ornamental city, with its citizens striving to be up to the intelligence and progress of the day?

Forty years ago the school geographies proclaimed Michigan to be a swamp, illy adapted for settlement. The explorations of Gov. Cass disproved this; and after awhile the idea got abroad that it would grow rye and white beans.

In the summer of 1830, Sidney Ketchum started from Peru, Clinton Co., N. Y., to explore what was then termed the West. After some deliberation he resolved to pay the territory of Michigan a visit. Being provided with letters of introduction to Gov. Cass, he landed in Detroit in the month of August, and having obtained all possible information, proceeded into the interior.

There were at this period two roads, which, at least, had been surveyed, across the Peninsula. One, known as the "Chicago Turnpike," commenced at Detroit and terminated at Chicago; the other was known as the "Territorial Road," which, diverging from the Chicago road at or near Ypsilanti, passed directly west, terminating at the mouth of the St. Joseph River. This latter road was only surveyed and marked; the former had been worked at the expense of government; and both of them followed deep-cut Indian trails, which had probably been trodden for centuries.

At Ann Arbor Mr. Ketchum procured the aid of two men who had some knowledge of the country, and proceeded west, following the Territorial Road. At Jackson they found a few log houses just

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erected. Proceeding west to the junction of the Rice Creek with the Kalamazoo, they made a camp.

After exploring the adjacent country for a few days, Mr. Ketchum made up his mind that at that point there was a good water power, both on the Rice Creek and the Kalamazoo River. The land had been surveyed, but was not yet subject to entry.

Mr. Ketchum bought up the "floating claims" of those persons who had settled on unsurveyed land, and who were to be allowed to enter another eighty on any surveyed government land, if their improvement came on the same quarter section with that of their neighbor. He laid all these claims together upon a fractional quarter section at the junction of the Rice Creek and Kalamazoo, embracing the land since known as "Capitol Hill," and the water power on the Rice Creek and the Kalamazoo at that point. He also laid a "floating claim" at the forks of the Kalamazoo, where Albion now stands. These were the first lands located in Calhoun County.

Late in the fall of that year, two young men, Isaac N. Hurd, a civil engineer, and Calvin Smith, a lawyer, were out in the wilds of Calhoun County, seeking a point to locate. When they heard that the water power at the junction of the Rice Creek and Kalamazoo had been located, they concluded that near this would be a proper site for a county seat. They, in conjunction with Hon. J. Allen, procured "floating claims," and the trio laid these claims on the map at a certain point between two eighties belonging to two different sections. This point is now the site of the court house of the city of Marshall.

Sidney Ketchum hearing of this, hastened back, and, on Allen's offer, purchased his share in the proposed county seat, then returned to prepare and bring out his family to their new home.

In the summer of 1831, Messrs. Hurd and Smith, the owners of two-thirds of this county seat, procured a survey and platting of the same.

But at this point proceedings were arrested, as the Government required certain conditions to be complied with ere the proclamation should be issued declaring the point designated the seat of Justice for Calhoun County. These conditions were: the relinquishment on the part of the owners of the land, for public use, of the streets, alleys, square or lots for public buildings. As Mr. Ketchum, the owner of the other third was away, Messrs. Hurd and Smith were compelled to await his return.

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On Mr. Ketchum's arrival, he acceded to the conditions imposed by Government, and in drawing up the documents, this center-point was named Marshall, in honor of the then Chief Justice of the United States, who was a personal and much-respected friend of Mr. S. Ketchum.

Then the interested parties released and dedicated for public use the streets and other property. Among these were the court-house square, and four church lots—one for the Presbyterian, one for the Methodist, one for the Episcopal, and one for the Baptist; they also appointed a seminary lot, and a lot for a jail. This being done, the proclamation was issued by the Territorial Governor, and Marshall was appointed the seat of Justice for Calhoun County.

These events took some time to conclude and lead us into the years following the first struggle; for struggle it was, of no slight order, to locate so far from civilized life, in an unreclaimed swamp, without the shelter even of a log house, until such was raised by the courage and industry of those brave men, who compelled themselves to use their faculties for the foundation of this our city of Marshall: a city we owe to their exertions, foresight and energy. We sleep sheltered from the inclemency of the seasons; they slept under tents, until their strong arms formed the first rude dwellings made from the trees they hewed down in the forest.

George Ketchum arrived here on the 18th of April, 1831, accompanied by Horace P. Wisner, Solomon M. Allen, White Ketchum, a cousin, John Kennedy, Larcum Ball and his wife,—six men and one woman! Such was the commencement of Marshall. Sidney, who had gone for his family, consisting of his wife and five children, with his parents, and a young sister, did not join them until July. It was truly a camp in the wilderness. With our luxurious habits we can scarcely picture to ourselves the privations they must have undergone. Log huts (Mr. Ketchum's is described as "with a roof on it, and part of a floor"), untrimmed and unadorned, were a luxury in those days. And what made the matter worse, the land being mostly untilled, and much of it swamp, they were dependent on New York, Ohio and Indiana, for most of the necessaries of life.

This little party finished the erection of a saw mill on the 3d of September, of the same year. Then George returned to New York to bring out his family, which consisted of his wife, two children, and his sister, Miss Susan Ketchum, who is still a highly-respected

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resident of Marshall. They arrived on the first day of November, having been nine days in coming from Detroit.

After this, although those were not railroad days, the same energy continued, and the civilized man was working his way, albeit by slow degrees, to comfort and plenty, when suddenly the alarm was given: "The Indian is on the war path; death and destruction mark his track." This was about the first of May, 1833.

The news was most appalling; all the more so that the intelligence was indefinite, and the colonists knew little of the belligerents. The coolness with which the intelligence was received under these circumstances marks the determined and forcible character of the men who founded Marshall. Notices were posted, and a meeting called; and though many public meetings have since then been held in this city, it may reasonably be doubted whether a greater amount of average talent was ever assembled there, whether loftier intellects (if loftiness means power to grapple with present exigencies,) ever deliberated there, or a greater force of masculine vigor and of true courage was ever exhibited. Calm deliberation presided at that assembly. No expression of panic was visible. Sands McCamly presided, and all matters were discussed with the utmost calmness and caution.

The deliberations were carried on in the public apartment of Mr. Pierce's house, which was separated from the ladies' apartment merely by a log partition, in which were numerous chinks. The ladies of the family, and some lady visitors there assembled, heard through these chinks the "war" speeches which were made, and were present, at least in spirit, at debates concerning measures which they feared were to deprive them of their male protectors. The exaggerated tales of the Indian forces, the manner of Indian warfare, the scalping knife and tomahawk, were all discussed, leaving the minds of the listeners within in a state better imagined than described; and when, two days after, all the efficient male force actually withdrew to prosecute the war, the feeling of desolation that pervaded the whole village was something truly pitiable.

Pursuant to resolutions approved on that memorable night, twelve men appeared on the next day but one, at the public house, armed with rifles, their blankets packed, and provisioned. George Ketchum was selected as first in command, Isaac E. Crary as second. Arriving at Prairie Ronde, they found Col. Daniels, the military commander of the district. Here they ascertained that the danger was more remote

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than they had at first feared; and the colonel thought it best for them to return home and await further developments. These twelve men were on foot. Sidney Ketchum and Dr. Hays had started in advance of the infantry on horseback, and after ascertaining there was no immediate danger, had proceeded to White Pigeon to speculate in land. This ended the celebrated "Black Hawk War," as far as Marshall is concerned; but the fear it had created in the homesteads was not so easily disposed of. A feeling of insecurity had arisen in the hearts of the wives and families. The tales told of the Indians, who, as was reported, had resolved to march down the trail and destroy every white settler they found on their path, had struck terror to the hearts of the mothers; and the romance of their situations underwent just then some appalling drawbacks, from the abiding fear which these tales had inspired, and which lasted long after the occasion which gave rise to them had passed away.

It had been an understood thing at the time the foundations of the city were laid, and contracts for public buildings, &c., attested to, that Marshall was to be the capital of the State. In the apportionments of advantages, Ann Arbor was to be the seat of the State University, Jackson was to have the Penitentiary, and Marshall was to be named the capital city. The bill fulfilling this pledge actually passed the Senate by a majority of fourteen, but, as is reported, by undue influence it was thrown out of the Lower House, defeated by a majority of only two. This breach of agreement prevented the rising village from owing to exterior assistance, advantages which would soon have placed it foremost amid surrounding cities, but nevertheless it continued its onward progress in intelligence and cultivation, and strangers who visited it remarked, with surprise, the tokens of advanced refinement of sentiment, of elegance of manner, of lady-like, dignified bearing that were observable in the log huts tenanted by the inhabitants of Marshall. There was a sort of fairy-tale atmosphere around the place, as though princesses in disguise were doing the work of Cinderellas, and investing that work with the peculiar charm which educated and refined souls can throw over even the suds of the wash-tub. This spirit which began naturally at the beginning, when the enterprising men, Sidney and George Ketchum, brought their city-educated ladies to share their glory in establishing a civilized community amidst the wilds of Michigan, was, as time passed on, increased and fostered by the companions who joined them. Men who had gone

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through a collegiate course now aspired to create a paradise in the uncultured Indian haunts. The Rev. J. D. Pierce, the Presbyterian minister so well known for his zeal in the promotion of education, and whose system was afterward adopted throughout the State, was a prominent member of this band of civilizers.

He was appointed deputy-Postmaster by Mr. Geo. Ketchum soon after his arrival—not a very onerous office at that time, since it is related of him that he kept the mail in the clock-case at first, and as the business increased, a cigar-box was used as the depository of the letters. The mail came about once a week at that time, and was quite an exciting event for these isolated dwellers in the log huts.

In addition to the duties of his clerical state, Mr. Pierce kept a house of hospitality, as it was then called, and thus provided food for the body as well as for the soul. Among other gentlemen, for, workers though they were, we can but esteem them gentle by education and refined tastes, were Rev. Mr. Hobart, a Methodist minister, Dr. Hart, Isaac E. Crary, Geo. E. Fake, Marvin Preston, Charles D. Smith, Asa B. Cook, and some others.

Scarcely had the confusion consequent on the Black Hawk war subsided, when these colonists were again alarmed by the cry of "cholera." Isaac N. Hurd, one of the proprietors of the village, was the first stricken. Mr. Hobart writes thus: "We visited him the afternoon of that day, and then, for the first time, witnessed the effects of that awful scourge. A strong man that we had seen on the streets the day before, now writhing in the dreadful collapse of cholera. He died about sundown. Under the apprehension that contagion might be conveyed if the remains were not immediately interred, some men in my employ had commenced a coffin before night. It was ready shortly after dark. Preparation by digging the grave was begun about the same time. We met at the house of Mr. Pierce, where he died, to place him in his coffin, and convey him to the grave. There were present, Isaac E. Crary, Sands McCamly, and three young men, brothers, by the name of Thomson, said to be from South Carolina. * * * I am not quite sure, but believe that S. S. Allcott and Mr. Pierce were present. * * * We bore the body by torch-light to the grave—the first ever opened in Marshall."

Several victims to cholera followed. On Sunday, Mr. Fake's son, about six or eight years of age. On Monday, a young man who had

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arrived but the Saturday previous. On Tuesday, one of the Thomson brothers. "The two remaining," says Mr. H., "requested me to procure a coffin, and see him buried. They then turned their horses and rode off, when I saw a cavalcade of horsemen which they joined, fleeing as though an enemy was at their heels, leaving others to care for the dead and dying." Then followed Mrs. Pierce, and Mrs. Fake, then the youngest child of Mr. Fake, and several others; after which the last cholera victim was Deacon Kimball's youngest son. Then the plague was stayed. Many more than those named had been stricken, but the others recovered—these were the only deaths.

The convalescent patients were removed to the school house, in which to recover. As soon as they got well, they determined to travel. Others decided to leave with them. Gen. Crary proposed to accompany C. D. and Levi Smith, and pass the winter in Detroit. Matters looked dreary enough just then. And yet, notwithstanding these gloomy events, the county had advanced in improvements and settlements, and even Marshall, notwithstanding its sufferings, had increased in population.

A day of sorrow, then a day of joy—such is the tenure of earth! This panic over, settlers came in increasingly, and still the old stamp was preserved: men of education still felt attracted to the spot. We cannot, of course, name all, but among those recorded to have entered Marshall between 1832 and 1836 we perceive the names of Mann, Gordon, Schuyler, Woodruff, Montgomery, Greves, Clark, Sandford, Shearman, Gibbs, and many others. These uniting with first-comers, soon formed for themselves a society distinguished for its progress and civilization ere the outward appliances corresponded to the interior requirements. It is this development from the spirit outward, that singularizes the rise in our Marshall pioneers, and it is something that is well worth noting in an age when, too often, wealth can command an exterior to which there is found no interior correspondence, and which therefore remains but an outside semblance, signifying "NOTHING." True to their intuitions, education was among the first cares of the founders of Marshall. A Miss Brown was summoned from Ann Arbor, to take charge of the literary instruction of the children of Mr. Sidney Ketchum and of the children of two or three other families, who were the only ones of suitable age. This took place ere the number of pupils reached a dozen, and when a sort of loft was the best schoolroom that could be provided; and on that

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safest of all principles, taking care of the mind at whatever sacrifice of comfort to the body, education proceeded.

In 1833, Mr. Sidney Ketchum laid out an addition to the village of Marshall, directly east of the village first planned. This addition was recorded by the name of the "upper village of Marshall." Some little jealousy was at first excited by this proceeding, and local politics were somewhat affected thereby; but these feelings have, we trust, so long died away that they now remain only as matters of history.

At this time, also, the Exchange Hotel was built by Samuel Camp. This hotel was burned down some few years later.

A saw mill had been first erected, as we have said. After this a grist mill was put up, which supplied a great deficiency; for before this the supply of flour was uncertain, brought from Dexter, and sometimes the mortar was resorted to for pounding the corn needed for food.

The first school house was erected in 1832. It was also used for Congregational meetings, Messrs. Pierce and Hobart preaching alternately. After the organization of the county, March 6, 1833, it served even as a place for holding the courts. It is now used as a barn by Mr. Venn.

The first white child born in the county was Helen M., daughter of Peter Chisholm, born Oct. 26, 1831; and the first white male child born in the county was Luther H., now deceased son of Gen. and Clarissa Hayes, who was born Jan. 16, 1832. Dr. Hart and A. S. Hayes were the first physicians in the county.

The following is taken unaltered from Mr. Preston's lecture, describing the period from about 1832 to the end of 1835:

"While the early settlers were deprived of many of the necessaries of life, and struggling to obtain the means of subsistence, dependent in a great measure upon Ohio and Indiana for butter and cheese, dried apples, vegetables, and pork, there can be no doubt but that their privations were lessened, and the facilities of living greatly enhanced, by the natural productions of the soil. The marshes, or natural meadows, afforded forage for the cows and horses. Cranberries, wild plums, crab apples, and whortleberries, were a substitute for other fruit; and the venison, wild turkeys, prairie hens, and fish taken from the beautiful lakes, supplied many a good repast. There was, after all, many a happy time among the first settlers. Each one

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knew his neighbor's business as well as, if not better than, his own, and was always ready to advise and assist him. Some of them, even now, refer to the period of their early settlement as the happiest portion of their lives. The novelty of the scenery, the change of climate, the making of new acquaintances, and the constant stimulus to exertion, awakened and brought into action all their energies of body and mind. Let us imagine the thoughts of the early pioneers when the prairies and oak openings, decked in the bridal robe of spring, first presented themselves to their vision: the fires which then annually overran the country left no obstruction to the view.

"The stranger who may have traversed the plains of sunny France, or reveled amid the luxury of Italian scenery, inhaling the soft breezes of that atmosphere, or who may have sojourned

> "'In the land of the cedar, land of the vine,
> Where the flowers ever blossom, the beams ever shine,
> Where the light wings of zephyr, oppressed with perfume,
> Wax faint o'er the gardens of yulan in bloom;
> Where the citron and olive are fairest of fruit,
> And the voice of the nightingale never is mute;
> Where the tints of the earth and the hues of the sky,
> In color though varied, in beauty may vie,
> And the purple of ocean is deepest in dye;
> Where the virgins are soft as the roses they twine,
> And all save the spirit of man is divine,'—

exclaims with admiration and surprise, as he contrasts the climes of the East with the landscapes of the West, embracing beautiful prairies, dotted with sylvan groves, inclosing, perhaps, in their green foliage some crystal lake, upon whose margin the wild deer reposes in conscious security. Such scenery throws around him an enchantment as far excelling that of Eastern climes as the landscapes of nature excel the skill of the artist. Flowers and roses of every tint and hue, from early spring till late in the fall, decked the openings and prairies with an ever-changing beauty. Jabez S. Fitch and Littlejohn, when they first beheld a prairie, knelt, and offered up a prayer to the God of the Universe. A Byron would have uttered strains of poetry.

"There were no roads, few improvements, or obstructions of civilization, to intercept the view of this splendid scenery. The Indian trails and section lines, as marked by the surveyor, were the paths trod by the pioneers. The first road laid out in the country was to Jonesville. The first marriage ceremony solemnized in the county

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was Aug. 4, 1833, by Isaac E. Crary, Justice of the Peace, between Clark Smith, of Marshall, and Mary Ann Wilcox, of Marengo.

"The first parcel of land entered at the U. S. Land Office in this county was that entered October 15, 1830, by Noble McKinistry, of Kalamazoo County, and was by him and wife deeded, May 11, 1831, to Sidney Ketchum, and now constitutes a portion of the city of Marshall."

Thus far we are brought by Col. Preston, who arrived at Marshall in 1836, and who proves in the description and account given above, the combination of literary intelligence and of business talent which characterized the early comers into this settlement.

In 1835 Michigan became a State; and the government in defining boundaries put an end to a dispute between Michigan and Ohio, which had been threatening serious results. The militia were called out and re-organized, and military titles conferred, which remain to this day among our citizens, although it is difficult seriously to believe that a civil war about a slip of land was ever really contemplated. Be that as it may, the Act of Union decided the affair, and the "Toledo war" blew over.

The first store was opened in 1832, by Charles D. Smith. This was soon followed by the erection of the hotel before spoken of, and by the opening of several mechanics' shops.

In 1834 the passage over the marshes and streams was much improved, though still unbridged. Though much of the improvement was known as *corduroy*, it was a great advance over the times when oxen were pulled out of the marshes by the horns, and wagons unloaded to be carried with their loads separately on men's shoulders to the opposite shore. Then, too, the mail began to visit us three times a week instead of once only. Oh, yes! we were really progressing, though not as yet at railroad speed. The stages which carried the mail, went from one county seat to the other, staid all night at each, and made the trip from Detroit to Marshall in three days; it will be remembered that it took George Ketchum nine days to perform the same journey but four years previous.

Settlers continued to come in, cultivation began, and Col. Andrew Mann built the National Hotel of brick, instead of the cheaper materials hitherto in vogue. Wm. R. McCall established himself as a tailor here in the fall of 1833; and in 1835 came Dr. Joseph Sibley, Henry Mann, Esq., with his family, E. R. Way, Zenas Tillotson,

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Solomon Platner, and others. Then came the first holding of the Circuit Court, held this year in the school house. The circuit Judge was from Detroit,—Judge Fletcher.

It was in the year 1835 that that wild spirit of speculation sprang up, which altered the face of everything as it went on its reckless course. Immigration proceeded by rapid strides; town lots rose in value. Sidney Ketchum became agent for some Boston capitalists for the investment of nearly a quarter of a million of capital in Western lands. He organized a company for the purchase of the property on Capitol Hill, embracing the mills and water power. He put in his upper village before named, and was owner of one-third interest in the whole.

The spirit of speculation increased. It was about this time that Mr. Sidney Ketchum built the stone church, and presented it to the Methodist congregation; he also built the Marshall House and the fine brick residence on Mansion street. Improvements throughout the county went forward vigorously. These were aided by the establishment of the Calhoun County Bank, of which Sidney Ketchum was President, and also of three other banks. Not only Marshall began to build in the more solid material of stone and brick, but the primitive log dwellings of the country gave way to elegant and substantial dwellings.

This state of things received a sudden check from the financial revulsion that followed the issuing of the specie circular by Andrew Jackson; and some of the richest speculators, foremost among whom was Sidney Ketchum, were practically made aware of the uncertain tenure on which earthly prosperity rests. A mortgage raised on his Marshall property, to enable him to carry on other speculations, was foreclosed, and those other speculations arrested by the change in the currency, the prince of speculators had to begin life over again, as far as making money is concerned, while other men, less energetic, but more wary, enjoyed the fruits of Sidney Ketchum's enterprise and intelligence.

Before we conclude this part of our narrative, we must not forget a slight notice of the Aborigines, who were here some time before they left the borders of the State. These were, it appears, a remnant of the Pottawottamies and Ottawas, who had reservations in Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana. These tribes had no connection with the warriors under Black Hawk, indeed they appear to have

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been as much afraid of that threatened invasion as the white man. In the early years of the settlement, they brought venison, wild honey, cranberries, and whortleberries. They were not only harmless, but useful. They received in exchange, flour, corn, and pork. In the summer time their encampments were a subject of interest to our settlers; and the few wigwams near found occasional visitors; but, alas! the civilized man, instead of civilizing the Indian, introduced to him "the fire-water," took undue advantage of his superior skill, and finally compelled them to remove to the Rocky Mountains. True, there was a treaty, but it was a treaty in which, as usual, the intelligence of the white man either did not remember to love his neighbor as himself, or forgot the Indian had "rights" as a brother. The dealing with the Indian brings not a crown of glory to the professing Christian. Why is this?

We pass to other subjects:

The stage coach with four horses, taking the place of the lumber wagon, and the establishment of a newspaper, were heralds of true advancement. This latter first made its appearance on the 7th of Dec., 1836, under the name of the *Calhoun County Patriot*, edited by H. C. Bunce. In 1840 the name was changed to that of the *Democratic Expounder*, which it still retains.

The *Marshall Times* came out on the 16th of December of the same year edited by Mr. G. J. Greves. It was at first a Democratic paper, but subsequently changed its politics, and took the name of the *Republican*, afterwards changed to that of the *Statesman*.

The Michigan Central Railroad was completed as far as Marshall in 1844, naturally giving an impetus to trade and improvement, hardly sufficient, however, to stifle the regret that the original founders of Marshall should have overstepped the bounds of prudence, and thus prevented themselves from being able to continue to infuse their energy into the progression of the city—for city it became in 1859—and though flourishing, it has not kept ahead of the neighboring cities, as it at one time promised to do.* Still, with its mills, iron foundries, machine shops, agricultural society, banking houses, pottery, drain-tile manufactory, and handsome stores, it is a city to be proud

* We are principally indebted to the letters of Mr. Hobart and to Mr. Preston's lecture for information given above. Thanks also are due to many respected friends for verbal accounts of early times.

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of; and when we add that the inhabitants are still remarkable for the interest they evince in literature, science, and the refining influences generally, we feel that they may well be thankful in that "their lines are cast in pleasant places."

ANECDOTES AND BIOGRAPHIES.

We have given the sketch of things as they proceeded in the order of date; but a few anecdotes respecting the how and why, may be acceptable to our readers. Human nature is human nature all the world over, and a man in power is very apt to forget that laws were made for the public security, and that, where they fail in this respect, the law, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," should act of itself, and prevent wealth from doing mischief by its selfishness. Yet, as experience proves, wealth ever tends to foster selfishness; and so in Marshall, as elsewhere, we have instances of this kind.

In or about 1838, sickness was prevalent. It was attributed to the overflowing of the mill-pond, causing malaria from the stagnant pools, and application was made for the removal of the dam; but the indignant proprietor refused to sacrifice his chances of getting rich. The people, on the other hand, were resolved to remove an occasion of disease, and, assembling one Sunday morning—day and hour chosen with the idea that the owner of the dam would be in church—they proceeded with spades and tools to destroy the source of disquiet. Suddenly, however, the proprietor getting wind of it, hurried to the spot, and threatened to drown the first man who should put a spade into the dam. One man ventured to do so notwithstanding, and was knocked into the waters, and while some were engaged in rescuing him, the others in the confusion did the work they had set about to do. The dam was destroyed; and the comparatively rich man learned that in this free country it is dangerous for selfishness to take too prominent a stand; that if a man cannot consult the public good from the pure motive of Christian duty, he will be apt to find out it is better policy for him "to assume a virtue, even if he have it not." A compromise was effected, the race dug, and since then Marshall has been healthy.

Jealousies and pettiness of feeling showed themselves also a little when such improvements were suggested as required the co-operation of the whole body of inhabitants, such as the railroad projected

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in 1834. Mr. Oshea Wilder wrote a series of articles advocating the building of a railroad across the peninsula from Detroit to St. Joseph. This gentleman set forth the feasibility of the project, the advantages that would accrue, and calculated the beneficial results, the amount of travel, transportation of freight, &c. Of course, some deemed the scheme impracticable. Finally, however, a railroad meeting was called, and the advantages to all were so manifest that they crushed out local jealousies, and resolutions were passed advocating the design.

As soon as the State organization was completed, its members entered warmly on the subject of internal improvements. A loan of five millions for this purpose was resolved on, and the Michigan Central Railroad commenced.

The first representative sent to Congress from Calhoun County was the Hon. I. E. Crary. He was a man of clear mind, urbane manners, and of gentlemanly deportment. He had been delegate to the Convention of 1835, for the formation of the first Constitution, in which he laid the foundation of that system of public instruction which was adopted for Michigan. For three successive terms he was the only representative of Michigan in Congress, and he distinguished himself as a statesman. In his previous career as a lawyer he had made himself respected. To the younger members of the bar he was kind and courteous, ready to give advice, or to impart the fruits of his experience. To the citizens he was a friend ever ready to take interest in city or township matters, ever ready to assist with his experience, or to share the burdens of office. As an office lawyer, he was remarkable for acuteness and correctness. A thorough master of language, he always made use of the right word in the right place; so that the contracts and deeds drawn up by him were clear and of defined meaning, precluding the probability of mistake, and thus avoiding the chances of a lawsuit, such as too often arises from carelessly drawn-up instruments. Born in 1804, he died in 1854, aged fifty years.

Edward Bradley, another lawyer of that period, was of Irish descent, one of Nature's nobility, with all the quickness of feeling, sensitiveness to personal honor, and detestation of meanness, which characterize an Irish gentleman, wherever found. Yet he was not proud with the mean pride that is founded on exterior advantages. His pride was rather a self-respect, that made him look closely to the interior regulation of his character on the principles of integrity; that

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made him disdain to sully his soul by a base or dishonorable action. He mixed freely with the people as one of them, and was accessible to every one who required his assistance. A first-rate lawyer, he was also a stump speaker almost unequaled. The force, energy, sincerity, he threw into the themes he advocated, thrilled his hearers. He literally magnetized them. While listening to him, they saw with his eyes, heard with his ears. He was, for the time, the center of thought and of emotion for the multitude he was addressing, whom he elevated to his hight, at least momentarily, by the enthusiasm of lofty sentiments, inspired by his animated delivery. He died while on his way to Washington, to take his seat among the representatives of the nation.

SLAVERY IN MARSHALL, IN 1845–8.

Among the incidents which are invested with a very peculiar interest, is one concerning the recapture of escaped slaves, which is well remembered by many citizens of Marshall.

In 1845 or 1846, there was an alarm given that a family who had long been resident in Marshall were claimed by a Southern slaveholder. During the alarm this family concealed themselves by favor of the neighbors. Some of them lay for a long time in the barn of Mr. Edward McMahon, then a merchant at Marshall, and were fed by his sister, who carried out food to them concealed in the hog-pail, to avoid suspicion. The first alarm passed away, the owners being unable to find their human property; but in February, 1848, another attempt was made. The neighbors were alarmed by shrieks before day-break one morning, and proceeding in the direction, found a wagon standing on the road before the house of Adam Crosswhite, a colored man living in the suburbs of the village. Troutman, the slaveholder, accompanied by three strong, rough-looking men, had already bound one of the family, and they were proceeding to force the others to enter, when the crowd arrived to the rescue. The explanation given was, that the Crosswhites were runaway slaves from Kentucky, whom Troutman identified and claimed as his property. The younger children born here in Marshall, being helpless and valueless, he seemed willing to leave; but the original stock he claimed, and, as we have seen, was preparing to take with him by force.

The free-born and spirited inhabitants of Marshall could not see

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this unmoved. The excitement they manifested intimidated the kidnappers; more than a hundred resolute men insisting on the "rights of man," were too powerful. They retired; and that night the family were conveyed in a wagon to Jackson by Mr. Geo. Ingersoll; thence they took the train to Detroit, and passed over to Canada.

The slaveholder sued for his "rights" in the district court at Detroit, in 1849, on which occasion the fugitives returned under *safe-conduct*, obtained by the Canadian authorities from the United States, to give evidence, Judge Wilkins having guaranteed that they should not be molested.

Troutman received judgment for the value of the slaves who were rescued from him, to the value of $1,000.

After trial the former slaves remained in Michigan as free men.

It is worthy of note that the slaves had been so long away, that he had forgotten the names of the children, and had the day previous employed the deputy-sheriff to gain information on this and other matters for him; which service said sheriff faithfully performed for five pieces of silver.

The men, too, had the art of fixing on those whom they supposed to be responsible among the crowd; but gradually the number was reduced to Messrs. Jarvis Hurd and Chas. T. Gorham, as defendants in the suit.

The voluntary contributions of the community, both in Detroit and elsewhere, defrayed the greater part of the expenses; and the case is chiefly remarkable, in a historical point of view, as having been the occasion, or perhaps the pretext made, for asking for a more stringent law for the capture of runaway slaves, such as was introduced by Mr. Henry Clay into the Senate soon after this affair; which affair gave rise to large public meetings in Kentucky, and to violent, and even tumultuous, expressions of public opinion among the slaveholders.

The Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 was the immediate result; and that law was in its ultimate consequences the occasion of the final and cruel war which broke out ten years later, but which as it proceeded in its course, glorious though painful, finally wiped out the stain of slavery from the American soil of the United States forever and forever! Praise be to the eternal Father, through our Lord Jesus Christ, who has thus turned our cause of mourning into an occasion of joy!

It is said, though it is not known on what authority, that while Trout-

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man was attending the trial at Detroit for damages, the remainder of his slaves profited by his absence, and passed over into Canada, free men.

THE PRESS.

The *Democratic Expounder*, or *Calhoun County Patriot*, first saw the light some thirty years ago, when it wore the latter name alone. The former name, by which it is now generally known, was given to it at the suggestion of the late Judge Pratt. It wore that name alone for some years, but finally resumed its ancient appellation, in conjunction with that of the *Democratic Expounder*, that it might preserve its identity of relationships.

The Hon. Isaac E. Crary, of whom we have spoken at some length above, felt a lively interest in the establishment of this paper; as did also the Hon. John D. Pierce, whom also we named in the previous pages. This gentleman, ex-Superintendent of Public Instruction, is now Deputy School Superintendent of Washtenaw County, and is reported to be still hale and hearty. Some few still survive who have taken the paper from the beginning.

The first educational paper issued in Michigan was then published in conjunction with the *Democratic Expounder*. It was called the *Journal of Education*, and was established under the auspices of Henry R. Schoolcraft, Dr. Pitcher, Major Biddle, Major Whiting, and others of Detroit, and it was sent to the several school districts of the State by an act of the Legislature. During the existence of the company first owning this paper, its leading articles were furnished by several of the gentlemen interested—Hons. I. E. Crary, John D. Pierce, John Norvell, Mr. H. R. Schoolcraft, Col. S. H. Preston, and others.

After a few years the proprietorship of the paper was transferred to Henry C. Bunce, who died in Minnesota several years ago. After Mr. Bunce, the paper went into the hands of Lucius G. Noyes and Chastain Mann. Mr. Noyes has been dead nearly five years, and since his decease the paper has been under the ownership of the present proprietor. The present editor is Francis W. Shearman, Esq., who was the author of "Sketches of Public Men," which appeared in its columns in 1838, being then a reporter in the House of Representatives, under the speakership of R. M. T. Hunter.

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The present editor edited the paper during a part of the time in which Mr. Bunce was proprietor. Mr. Noyes edited the paper during his lifetime, after which the present editor resumed the scissors. It was also edited, for different periods of time, by Col. S. H. Preston, and Hon. D. D. Hughes. In the year 1842, when Gov. Barry was first elected Governor, and the people were represented by John Norvell, Austin E. Wing, Chas. E. Stuart, Flavius J. Littlejohn, Isaac E. Crary, and other men of scarcely less ability, this paper took a leading part in suggesting and inaugurating those measures which passed into laws, and gave relief to the people who were suffering from the effects of oppression, debt and taxation, arising from the speculating mania of the times.

The *Democratic Expounder* was long the only Democratic paper published in Calhoun County. Since then the *Albion Mirror*, and the *Constitutional Union*, of Battle Creek, have been added, and now constitute the Democratic organs of the county.

The *Western Statesman*, the organ of the Republican party, first made its appearance on Thursday morning, Sept. 12, 1839. It was a six-column paper, on a sheet 22x32 inches. We believe the material from which it was printed had been employed upon the *Marshall Times*, a newspaper enterprise then defunct.

The *Statesman* placed at its mast-head the Whig ticket, nominated at the State Convention held in Marshall a few days previous. The names presented for Whig support were those of William Woodbridge, of Wayne, for Governor, James Wright Gordon for Lieutenant Governor. The first of these was elected by a majority of 12, the latter by a majority of 51.

Among the business men whose names appear in the first issue of the *Statesman* are the following:

David L. Johns, lawyer; Gordon & Woodruff, attorneys and counsellors at law; Schuyler & Wallingford, hardware men; George S. Wright, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery and hardware, books and stationery, opposite the Exchange; Fitch & Gilbert, store keepers, No. 1 Palmer's Block; C. P. Dibble & Co., merchants; Baker & Walker, shoe dealers; Mont. Schuyler, insurance agent, &c. Washing machines had not been invented in those days, for Lewis Wilson & Co. call on washerwomen to "save their knuckles" by using sal soda, a superb article for washing. Kingsbury & Clark offer a dol-

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lar reward for one "Powell Brigham, an indentured apprentice, sixteen years of age," who ran away from them August 19th.

The first issue of the *Statesman* also contains an obituary of Mrs. I. E. Crary, daughter of Judge Horatio K. Hickok, of Marshall, who died in September of that year, aged 32 years; also, of Wm. Tillotson, who died on the 30th of August, aged 27 years. J. O. Balch, Esq., became joint editor on the 14th of May, 1840. In October of the same year, it is announced that the paper "will hereafter be published by Seth Lewis & Co." Mr. Balch was succeeded as editor on the 20th of Oct., 1841, by the Rev. S. D. Simonds, whose name appears in the firm as Lewis & Simonds. But on the 16th of Nov., 1843, Mr. Balch re-appears as editor, and continues to exercise that office till April, 1844. Then follow in succession, James Pratt, Esq., Geo. Pratt, Charles S. May, Seth Lewis, Prof. Tenney, Dr. Stebbins.

On the first of Jan., 1866, Mr. Lewis disposed of his "goodwill" and his office in favor of Messrs. Bissell and Burgess, and later it passed to Burgess & Lewis (son of Seth Lewis), who now own and edit the paper.

EXTRACTS FROM CALHOUN COUNTY PATRIOT, 1836–8.

"EMIGRATION AND MICHIGAN.—Half a century ago, New York, west of the Hudson, was almost unsettled. Within a few years, Buffalo was considered the *ultima thule* of civilization. A few years ago Ohio was all the rage. Now it is a populous State, and sends forth its inhabitants to help people some new State. Indiana next attracted the attention of the emigrants, and now she, likewise, helps to settle some new States. * * * With the exception of Detroit, Michigan is of very recent settlement. Her present population may be truly denominated *pioneers*. A large portion of her soil north of Grand River is not yet in the market. * * *

"Grand Haven, the Rapids, and Ionia, hardly of a year's growth, are even now considered important points, and will, in time, undoubtedly become, with a great many other places on the river that are now known only on the map of the speculator, great places. The waters of Grand River may, by a short cut, be united with Saginaw Bay, and thus shorten the passage around the lakes."—*Dec.* 17, 1836.

"DEATH OF GEN. EZRA CONVIS.—With deep sorrow, we an-

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nounce the death of this gentleman, which occurred at Detroit on Monday, the 27th ult. * * * Gen. Convis formerly resided in Chatauqua County, New York, where, as a merchant, he was unfortunate in business; but on failing, lost not the esteem of his fellow-citizens, who, in testimony of the confidence reposed in his integrity, conferred on him the office of Justice of the Peace. * * *

"He came to Michigan in ——, was elected in 1835 a delegate to the State Convention, which formed the Constitution—was a member of the last Legislature, and * * * the House appointed him their Speaker. * * * He was re-elected to the present Legislature by a large majority. * * * He was justly regarded as a very useful member, and at this time, his death is a loss to the county and State, and is irreparable to his family."—*March* 4, 1837.

"CHANGE OF LANDLORDS.—The large and commodious brick stand on Court-house Square, recently occupied by Col. Mann, has been thoroughly repaired and rented to Mr. Volney S. Allcott. The house will be hereafter known as the "National Hotel." The outhouses connected with this establishment are convenient, and are said to be unsurpassed by any in Michigan."—*May* 13, 1837.

"A TRIBUTE AT THE LAYING OF THE CORNER-STONE OF THE COURT HOUSE OF CALHOUN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, ON THE 22D DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1837, BY S. H. PRESTON.—[This is necessarily abridged.] It has been customary for all nations to furnish posterity with mementoes of distinguished events in their local history. * * * The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the Calhoun County Court House necessarily brings to mind the purpose for which the building is to be erected, and causes us to reflect on our local history. * * * The rapid progress Calhoun County has made in population, in cultivating the soil, in improving its extensive water power, in affording encouragement to the mercantile and mechanical interests, in fostering religion and learning, by establishing churches and schools, is truly flattering to the enterprise of the first settlers of the county, and to the mind of a stranger, when he takes into consideration its recent settlement, it must afford perfect astonishment. But yesterday, where this stone is now laid, the Indian wigwam may have stood, and here, where in coming time the eloquence of the learned will be raised in defense of the rights of individuals, and of nations, may have been heard the Indian war-song." * * *

The first settlement was made by whites in the county of Cal-

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houn at this place in the spring of 1831. The plat of the village of Marshall was received for record in the Register's office of the county of Kalamazoo on the 29th of August, 1831.

The Court-house Square, designated on said plat, is 24 rods by 26, including streets; and a circle on said square, 10 rods in diameter, is designated as the site of the court house, and reserved for that purpose. In October following, a proclamation was issued, establishing the seat of Justice of said county as follows: "And whereas, Roger Sprague, Thomas Rowland, and Joseph W. Torrey, were appointed Commissioners to locate the seat of Justice of the county of Calhoun, and have performed said duty, and by a report signed by them, have located the seat of Justice of the said county at a point in the line dividing sections twenty-five and twenty-six, in township two south, range six west, on, or very near, the center of the west half of the north-west quarter of section twenty-five, and the east half of the north-east quarter of section twenty-six, being north-east, distant about three miles from the geographical center of the county.

"Now, therefore, by virtue of said authority (the act of the Legislative Council, approved July 31, 1830,) in me vested by law, and in conformity with said report, I do hereby issue this proclamation, establishing the seat of Justice of the said county of Calhoun at the point described as aforesaid."

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the Territory. Done at the city of Detroit on the seventeenth day of October, A. D. 1831, and of the Independence the fifty-sixth. By the Governor,

G. B. PORTER.

STEVENS T. MASON, *Secretary of Michigan Territory.*

"The county of Calhoun, according to the United States survey, contains 20 townships, each township 36 sections, and each section 640 acres of land, consequently there are 460,800 acres in the county. By dividing the sections into quarters, we find that 2,880 persons could each have 160 acres of land. According to the books in the land office of the Kalamazoo district, there were unsold in this county on the first day of July, 1837, 44,000 acres.

"The census not having yet been taken for this year, as provided by law, it is impossible to state with anything like accuracy the population of the entire county. The village of Marshall is at present supposed to contain about 1,200 inhabitants.

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"The entire vote polled last fall at the November election for a representative to the State Legislature, was 704, of which the democratic candidate received 437, and the opposition candidate 267. The vote polled in Calhoun County at the December election, 1836, in favor of being admitted into the Union as a State, was 527.

"The organized towns in the county are at present, Marshall, Milton, Convis, Marengo, Sheridan, Albion, Homer, Eckford, Tekonsha, Athens, and Burlington. There are a number of flourishing villages in the county. There are at present only two flouring mills in operation; but about ten more are building, and will soon go into operation. The number of saw mills in operation and nearly finished is about 21.

"In the village of Marshall there are at present two printing offices, seven lawyers, seven physicians, four clergymen, two surveyors and civil engineers, three churches, viz., a Methodist, an Episcopal, and a Presbyterian, three taverns, seven dry goods' stores, four grocery and provision stores, one drug and medicine store, two bakeries, two watch and jewelry shops, one chair factory, one fanning-mill factory, one cabinet factory, one tin and copper, one furnace, four blacksmith, two wagon and carriage, two tailor, one millinery, and two shoemaker, shops, one livery stable, numerous laborers, masons, carpenters and joiners, painters, stone cutters, and millwrights, one flouring mill and saw mill in operation, and two more of each kind erecting. A bank in the town of Homer, under the freehold system, has $10,000 paid in, and will soon go into operation.

"The number of the various stores and shops in the other villages of this county are omitted. Such is an imperfect sketch of the statistics of this county and village at the laying of the corner-stone of the court house, this July 22d, 1837, which is prepared and deposited in said corner-stone at the request of S. S. Allcott, under whose superintendence said court house is to be erected."—*July* 22, 1837.

"PENITENTIARY.—We are surprised to learn that the committee of the House, on the location of the prison, have reported in favor of Jacksonburgh. We have no particular interest to subserve, that induces us to prefer this place to any other, except as a citizen of the place, but, entirely convinced by a personal examination, as well as by the observation of others, of the superior advantages of Marshall, we cannot refrain from urging the location of the prison here, on the ground of interest to the State. We believe that the State will in

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the end save at least $100,000 by locating the prison here instead of at Jacksonburgh. The objection to our stone is all a humbug; they are amply sufficient and suitable. And there is no failure of water power at this place. Machinery could be kept in operation at all seasons of the year; and as there is no woolen factory in the State, a good factory might be erected, and the convicts employed in that. By this means they would not conflict with the inhabitants of the country. We wish every member who is inclined toward Jacksonburgh would, before he votes, examine for himself the two places. The report of the State Commissioners, who examined the two places thoroughly, ought to have influence. A deep responsibility rested upon them to discharge their duties faithfully and honestly; and we do not believe there is a man in this community, who is acquainted with Dr. Cobb and Judge Stephens, that will pretend but what they are sincere in their decision in favor of Marshall."—*Feb.* 23, 1838.

"NEW POSTOFFICE.—A new Postoffice has been recently established at Crary, township of Milton, Calhoun County. Sidney Sweet appointed Postmaster."—*Aug.* 26, 1837.

"MARSHALL REPUBLICAN.—This new Whig paper made its first appearance last week."—*Oct.* 7, 1837.

"CENSUS.—By the returns of the Collector, the population of the town of Marshall is 1801. The village contains a population of about 1100."—*Nov.* 11, 1837.

"ORGANIZATION OF EATON COUNTY.—The county of Eaton has been organized for judicial purposes. The county seat for the present is to be designated by the County Commissioners, to be chosen in April next."—*Jan.* 20, 1838.

"A new Postoffice has been established at Albion, in this county; Jesse Crowell appointed Postmaster."—*May* 4, 1838.

"The proceedings of a meeting held in the village of Battle Creek on the 5th of May, 'for the purpose of expressing their sentiments in relation to the practice of *vending ardent spirits* to the Indians,' were handed in too late for insertion in to-day's paper. They will appear next week."—*June* 15, 1838.

"The coronation of Queen Victoria is to take place on the 29th inst."—*June* 15, 1838.

"OUR OWN VILLAGE.—Notwithstanding the complaint of 'hard times,' so frequently and loudly reiterated through the country, improvements of every kind are rapidly advancing in Marshall. A vast

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number of dwelling houses have been erected this season, and several are in a state of completion, together with several large brick stores, affording steady employment to all of our worthy and industrious mechanics. Indeed, we have often heard strangers and travelers remark, that within the last two years Marshall has far outstripped all of her sister villages in Michigan in the extent of her improvements.

"The large 'Marshall House' on Exchange Square is nearly finished, and will soon be ready to be opened. It is universally admitted that this is the largest and most commodious building in the State for a public house. It is truly a mammoth block for the infancy of the place, and may be regarded as a monument of the enterprise and industry of its inhabitants."—*July* 27, 1838.

"THE BEARS!—On Tuesday afternoon, of this week, our usually quiet and sober village was thrown into the greatest hubbub imaginable, by the unexpected and somewhat startling appearance in our midst of *four wild bears!* Had a horde of yelling savages pounced upon our peaceful village at midnight, our citizens could not have been taken more by surprise than when these black monsters of the forest boldly and in broad daylight marched into the very heart of the village. 'To arms! to arms!' was the cry, and then commenced a scene for our sportsmen, as amusing as it was rare. The largest one of the four was soon shot down, and the others, after having been hotly and closely pursued, over fences and through swamps, were finally compelled to 'knock under' to the merciless peltings of brickbats, stones and clubs, which they received on every side, and at every corner. The largest one, and parent of the others, measured five feet from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail, and weighed 150 lbs."—*Nov.* 16, 1838.

"CALHOUN COUNTY.—It appears by the official canvass, which will be found in another part of the paper, that the number of votes polled in this county for Representatives to Congress, was seventeen hundred and thirty-eight! In 1833, Calhoun County polled but fourteen votes!"—*Nov.* 16, 1838.

"MARSHALL HOUSE.—We have the pleasure of announcing to our friends abroad, and the traveling public, that this large and elegant hotel has been completed, and on Saturday last was opened by Mr. W. L. Merrifield, with a sumptuous public dinner."—*Jan.* 18, 1839.

"IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.—The prospect that this odious and decidedly unjust law will disgrace the statute book of Michigan no

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longer than the present session, is now almost certain. Mr. Fitzgeral, of Berrien, offered the following resolution in the House of Representatives, on Saturday last, which was unanimously adopted:

"*Resolved*, That the Judiciary Committee be instructed to report a bill to abolish imprisonment for debt and punish fraudulent debtors." —*Jan.* 18, 1839.

"JAIL MEETING.—At the adjourned meeting of the citizens of Marshall, on the subject of building a jail, held this day at the National Hotel, Philo Dibble was called to the chair, and Sidney S. Allcott was appointed Secretary. * * *

"1. *Resolved*, As the sense of this meeting, that a good, permanent, and secure county jail is an indispensable auxiliary to the courts of justice, and that without one our most valuable and cherished rights and privileges as citizens of a free government are lamentably depreciated.

"2. *Resolved*, That we discard the opinions of those who think it more economical to pay taxes to thieves, house-breakers, and counterfeiters, than to lawfully-constituted collectors of the assessments, which have the common protection and safety of the community for their object.

"3. *Resolved*, That we deem it the duty of the County Commissioners to proceed forthwith to mature a plan for such jail, and to take the necessary steps to raise the funds for building one the approaching season, and proceed to put the same under contract, to be completed as soon as may be.—*Jan.* 18, 1839.

"COUNTY JAIL.—At a meeting of the citizens of Homer, held, pursuant to public notice, at the Exchange, on Tuesday, the 22d inst., to take into consideration the propriety of remonstrating against the project of building a jail and jailer's house for Calhoun County, Arza Lewis was called to the chair, and Milton Barney appointed Secretary. * * *

"*Resolved*, That, whereas the county of Calhoun having raised a large sum of money for building a court house, and having partly finished cells for criminals, it would be unjust to lay further burdens on the inhabitants at this time, for building a jail and jailer's house.

"*Resolved*, That it is the opinion of this meeting that the true policy would be to finish the cells already commenced for criminals, and, if necessary, a room for debtors, and not let them out for other purposes.

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"*Resolved*, That while we recognize the doctrine that the majority should govern, we claim the privilege of being heard when our interest or the interest of the country is at issue.

"*Resolved*, That Messrs. Thornton, Dorsey, Smith, and Stevens, be a committee to learn the amount of taxes assessed for county purposes in the years 1837 and 1838, and the amount of money loaned by the county, also the cost of the court house, and report these facts at a future meeting."—*Jan.* 16, 1839.

"ADDRESS OF HENRY R. SCHOOLCRAFT, ESQ., SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS, TO THE SAGINAW INDIANS, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE MURDER OF THE GLASS FAMILY.—My children: Information has been sent to me, by letter, that you have killed some of my people on Maple River. A whole family has probably been murdered. The man has not been found, but the bodies of his wife and two children were discovered, partly burned, in the house in which he lived. The trail leads to your villages. It is therefore laid to your charge. The Ottawas, of Grand River, who followed the trail, say it was you.

"My children, it pains me to hear that some of your people have been so foolish. But I cannot allow any of my people to be killed, *wherever they are.* I cannot permit any *one person* to be killed. They are my people. They go into the country with my permission. They settle on the land by my orders. They belong to my council-fire, and I am their chief. Their blood has been spilled on my ground. The cries of their friends have reached my ears. And I must have the murderers given up to me, that I may take *life for life.* This is our law, and this is your law. It is just. It is the law of God.

"My children, I give you forty days to bring in the murderers. I stand with my war-club in my hand. My war-chiefs and young men are ready, but I have commanded them to wait and see whether you will give up the murderers peaceably. I know you have men of sense among you. They see that you are poor. They pity your women and children. They do not wish to see distress brought upon them. They prefer peace and friendship.

"My children, listen to my words. I send them to you by one of my old men whom you know. He is too old to travel in the woods, but he will wait for you to secure the murderers. Bring them in to him at Saginaw. He will take them and bring them in to be surrendered to our Governor and judges.

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"My children, I hold you all responsible for this murder. If the men who are guilty have fled, you must pursue them. You know their places of living, and their places of hiding. Make no delay in sending a party of your scouts after them. Let each chief send one man. Send brave men, who are not afraid of their lives, but will act like men and obey your orders. Take my interpreter along.

"My children, let me have an immediate answer to this message. Act wisely, and it will be well with you. Should you, however, suffer foolish counsel to prevail, and not bring in the murderers, I now declare to you in open council, that my war-chief at Detroit has orders to march into your country. Let not my words fall to the ground. Recollect that I am the chief of twenty-six council-fires. It is the last of these fires that has been polluted with blood. It is Michigan, my youngest son."—*April* 12, 1839.

"REMOVAL OF THE CAPITAL.—In the Senate of this State, on the 3d inst., Mr. Gordon introduced a resolution for the removal of the capital from the city of Detroit to this place, which, after an interesting debate, passed the Senate by a vote of 9 to 6. The bill was brought up in the House on Saturday, the 6th inst., and after some discussion was finally indefinitely postponed by a vote of 29 to 19, which will probably settle the question till the next session of the Legislature. That the capital would eventually be removed to Marshall we have ever confidently believed, but knowing that, at present, the faintest lisp of such removal would meet with the powerful opposition of some few eastern counties of the State, who have not been backward at all in going 'dead set' against every measure which there was any probability would conflict with their own interest, we had but little hope of that object's being effected during the present session, and therefore are not much disappointed at the result of the late effort. There seems to be a general disposition on the part of the Legislature to remove the capital from Detroit, and from the late movement we infer that the probabilities are much in our favor. However, we shall wait patiently for the action of the Legislature on this subject, and in the meanwhile will say that whenever they shall honor our village with their presence they shall receive a hearty welcome, and that we can and will have all things ready, convenient and comfortable, for them, even if it should be the coming year."—*April* 12, 1839.

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"Died, in Marshall, on the 22d inst., Ruth, wife of the Rev. Randall Hobart, in the 35th year of her age.

"Mrs. Hobart was among the first settlers of this county. She lived respected by all her acquaintances, and died in hope of immortality beyond the grave. She was formerly from Peru, Clinton Co., N. Y."—*April* 26, 1839.

MARSHALL CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—AUGUSTUS O. HYDE.
Recorder—JOHN L. EVANS.
Supervisor—ROBERT HUSTEN.
Treasurer—CHARLES C. DODGE.
Marshal—JOHN M. LABERTEAUX.
Justices of the Peace—Francis A. Stace, Francis W. Shearman, Matthew N. Cunningham, Charles B. Pratt.
Constables—Peter Cocher, A. Allen, Wm. P. Sutton, John F. Schier.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Ald. Murray, Recorder Evans, and Ald. Egeler.
Ordinance—Alds. Simmons, Watrous, Murray.
Fire Department—Alds. Armour, Burpee, Egeler.
Cemetery—Alds. Filkins, Campbell, Simmons.
Streets and Bridges—Alds. Watrous, Filkins, Burpee.
Sidewalks—Alds. Burpee, Murray, Egeler.
Health—Alds. Campbell, Armour, Filkins.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

This board meets on the first Tuesday in each month. Officers:

Director—Eden F. Henderson. Moderator—Geo. Ingersoll. Treasurer—D. Darwin Hughes. Trustees—Eden F. Henderson, Geo. Ingersoll, D. Darwin Hughes, Charles T. Gorham, J. H. Montgomery, C. P. Dibble.

Whole number of children in the district between the ages of five and twenty years, Sept. 1, 1868, 1,448.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—John W. Griffith.
Assistant Engineer—George Groff.
Deluge, No. 1—John Williamson, Foreman.
Deluge Hose—Edward Larkins, Foreman.
Liberty, No. 3—George Hendenach, Foreman.
Liberty Hose—Frederic Gaus, Foreman.

MARSHALL STREET DIRECTORY.

Cedar Street commences on River Street; runs north to Montgomery.

Cherry commences at State; runs south to railroad.

Chestnut commences at Michigan; runs south to River.

Clinton commences on Marshall Avenue; runs east to corporation line.

College commences at Marshall Avenue; runs east to Homer Road.

Crary commences at Kalamazoo; runs east to Eagle.

Eagle commences at North Prospect; runs south to Homer.

Elm runs from Montgomery south to River.

Exchange commences south side Exchange Square; runs south to Marshall Avenue.

Gordon commences at Forest; runs south to Hanover.

Grand commences north of Prospect; runs south to M. C. R. R. shop.

Green commences east of Gordon; runs west to corporation line.

Hamilton commences at Mansion; runs south to Spruce.

Hanover commences at Gordon; runs west to corporation line.

Hart commences at Eagle; runs east to Jefferson.

High commences at Forest; runs south to State.

Homer commences at Marshall Avenue; runs south-east to Willow.

Hudson commences at Kalamazoo River; runs south to Cemetery.

Jefferson commences at Forest; runs south to Pearl.

Kalamazoo commences at the corporation line north; runs south to corporation line.

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Ketchum runs from Kalamazoo east to Eagle.

Liberty commences at Forest; runs south to Hanover.

Locust commences on Monroe, south of Rice Creek; runs east to Marshall Avenue.

Lynden commences north of Prospect; runs south to railroad.

Madison, commencing at Forest, runs south to Prospect.

Mansion, commencing at the corporation line east, runs west to corporation line.

Maple runs from Montgomery south to River.

Marshall Avenue commences with the corporation line north; runs south to corporation line.

Michigan commences at Marshall Avenue; runs east to Cedar.

Mitchell, commencing at Hanover, runs south to railroad.

Montgomery runs from Marshall Avenue north-east and east to Cedar.

Monroe, commencing at south-east corner of Court-house Square, runs south-easterly to Walnut.

Mulberry, commencing near north line of Sycamore Street, runs south to railroad.

Oak, commencing on Monroe, runs east to Marshall Avenue.

Pearl commences on Kalamazoo; runs east and north-east to Madison, and south-east to Marshall Avenue.

Prospect commences east of Gordon; runs west to Cherry.

Raymond commences at Marshall Avenue, south of river; runs east to corporation line.

River commences on Marshall Avenue near railroad; runs east to corporation line.

Spruce commences at Mulberry; runs east to Jefferson.

Sycamore commences near north line of Mulberry; runs south to Pearl.

Walnut commences at Monroe; runs north-east to Marshall Avenue.

Warren commences at Washington Avenue; runs east to Cedar.

Washington commences at Marshall Avenue; runs east to Cedar.

Willow commences at River; runs south to cemetery.

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CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The history of this church dates back to the early settlement of the county. In July, 1831, Rev. John D. Pierce, a missionary of the American Home Missionary Society, arrived in Marshall, and preached the first sermon in Calhoun County; and on the 11th of May, 1832, he called together a handful of professing Christians, at his own house, for the purpose of organizing a church, and John D. Pierce, Mary Ann C. Pierce, Stephen Kimball, Emily Kimball, and Julius Kimball, entered into fellowship. For two years this church organization struggled for an existence by its own resources, under the pastoral labors of Rev. Pierce. When the society formed themselves into a body corporate for the purpose of building a church, at a meeting held Dec. 8, 1835, they assumed the name of the First Presbyterian Society of Marshall. Revs. Calvin Clark, W. Mason, and W. Wilder, officiated as clergymen previous to 1839. In June, 1841, out of this church a Presbyterian church of twenty members was organized by Rev. Elias Child, of Albion. Joseph L. Lord and Ira Nash were chosen deacons, and the Rev. John P. Cleveland was the first pastor of this new church organization. For four years these two churches remained separate organizations.

On the 15th of July, 1845, the Congregational church voted to unite themselves with the Presbyterian church. The names of the Revs. J. P. Cleveland, John Wilder, Samuel H. Hall, James H. Trowbridge, James Vincent, William A. McCorkle, Livingston Willard, F. F. Ford, appear as those of the pastors of this church up to the present time.

Present officers: Elders—Ira Nash, George Ketchum, George H. Barber, William C. Pringle, Edward L. Rogers, David H. Miller. William W. Smith, Henry C. Haskell, and Jonas M. Rice.

Deacons—Eden F. Henderson, Chester G. Ingersoll, and H. Egbert Phelps.

The present number of members, 232.

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METHODIST CHURCH.

In August, 1831, Rev. Randall Hobart, a local preacher of the Methodist denomination, arrived in Marshall. By him the first Methodist sermon was preached, Aug. 14, 1831, in the log cabin of Mr. Ketchum, which was without doors or windows, and had but part of a floor of split plank. In October following, Rev. E. H. Pilcher came to Marshall as the preacher in charge of "Tecumseh circuit," which embraced the counties of Jackson, Hillsdale, Calhoun, and Branch, and a part of the counties of Washtenaw and Lenawee. Soon after his arrival the first class was formed. Rev. Randall Hobart was chosen leader. Sidney, Katharine, Seth, and Eliza, Ketchum composed the first class. Meetings were held at Mr. Ketchum's house until June of the following year, when they were held at the school house, which was then only partly finished. There they continued to hold their meetings until December, 1838, when they removed to the basement of their new stone church, which had been about three years in course of erection, then only partly finished. When they commenced the work of building this church, an attempt was made to raise $3,000, the estimated cost of the building; towards which amount Sidney Ketchum subscribed $1,000, and gave the lots on which the church was built. It was afterwards decided to increase the subscription to $5,000, when Mr. Ketchum gave another $1,000.

In the summer of 1836, nothing having been done towards erecting the church, further than obtaining a subscription for a part of the amount proposed, Mr. Ketchum commenced and inclosed the church at an expense of between $8,000 and $10,000, which he deeded with the lots, to the Methodist Episcopal church.

Ezekiel S. Grant was junior preacher in 1831. Gustes Goddard was presiding elder in the district, which included all of Michigan, and was called, "Detroit district." The first love-feast and communion was held in June, 1832, at the school house, Wm. Fowler from the Genesee Conference, and Rev. E. H. Pilcher, officiating. There were only seven or eight person present. At the Ohio Conference (which included this county) of 1832, the circuit was divided, and this part called the Calhoun mission, including Calhoun and Branch counties; and Andrew Dixon was appointed missionary—James Gilruth, presiding elder. Thomas Wiley, James W. Davison, Hiram

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Gerring, Elijah H. Pilcher, and Frederick A. Seborn, were appointed to this mission previous to 1835. This year the circuit was almost confined to this county.

In the spring of 1836, Michigan Conference was created. In 1836 Elijah Crane was appointed to this circuit, and continued two years; but it no longer received aid from missionary fund. In 1838 it was called Marshall circuit,—Alvan Billings and Allen Staples appointed preachers. In September, 1839, it was formed into a station, and Benjamin Sabin appointed to it, since which time there has been regular preaching, and the church has been prosperous. It now numbers about 180 members. The present minister is Rev. Noah Fassett.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church was organized April 8, 1840, with twenty-six members. Three of the number still remain connected with the church. First pastor, Rev. T. Z. Jones. Having no place of worship, they occupied the school house, old Congregational church, Mechanics' Hall, and court house, until the completion of a church edifice in 1843. Jones was succeeded by W. A. Brownson, J. A. Keyes, J. E. Hewitt, Dr. O. C. Comstock, A. W. Deekins, Rev. L. H. Moore, Rev. L. D. Palmer, Rev. W. Post, and Rev. E. Curtis.

Present officers: Deacons—Augustus Lusk, Daniel Woolsey, Geo. Ingersoll. Clerk—Isaac S. Peters. Treasurer—H. E. Dunham. Trustees—J. T. Downs, H. D. Cook, William Porter.

Present membership, 163.

TRINITY (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

This church was organized in the spring of 1837. J. W. Gordon and Montgomery Schuyler were chosen wardens. Dr. J. H. Montgomery, Bradley K. Crissey, Sidney S. Allcott, Chas. T. Gorham, and Andrew Mann, vestrymen. The erection of a church edifice was immediately entered upon and completed in the fall at the cost of $2,000. In October, 1839, the communicants numbered 28. Rev. Samuel Buel was called as first Rector.

In April, 1861, work on the present fine church edifice was commenced, and the corner-stone was laid, and the church consecrated.

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May 12, 1861, the names of the Revs. Montgomery Schuyler, E. A. Greenleaf, Joseph S. Lorge, Hiram Adams, Alvah Guion, Henry N. Strong, Charles Jones, Seth S. Chapin, appear as those of the Rectors of that church previous to the present incumbent. Present Rector, Rev. W. H. Morphit. Number of communicants, 150.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Christian church, in the city of Marshall, was organized with thirteen members on the 2d day of March, 1850. Eld. J. S. White was chosen the first pastor, Z. M. Lester, deacon, and Samuel Ladd, clerk. The church was organized in what was called "Mechanic's Hall," then occupied by the Baptist society, on the corner of State and Eagle streets. After the organization, the society met for worship, for about a year and a half, in the third story of the brick block on the corner of State and Grand streets, now owned by Edward Butler. The present house of worship was erected in the summer of 1851, and opened for services in November of the same year.

The following ministers have served as pastors of this church: J. S. White five years; A. M. Soule one year; F. S. Adams one year; D. E. Millard seven years, J. G. Noble one year. The present pastor, Eld. D. W. Moore, commenced his labors with the church Jan. 1, 1867. The church now numbers 180 members, and is in a prosperous condition. Preaching every Sunday forenoon and evening; prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening; church and fellowship-meeting the first Saturday in every month, and communion service quarterly. The Sunday School, in connection with the Christian church, numbers two hundred and twenty-five members, embracing twenty-one classes. The house of worship is about to be overhauled and re-painted, which will add very much to its appearance.

The following are the present officers of the church: Pastor—D. W. Moore; Deacons—Z. M. Lester, Azor Rowley, H. L. Spalding; Trustees—Z. M. Lester, H. L. Spalding, Chester Miller; Clerk—Jesse Dickey. Superintendent of Sunday School—D. Webster Moon.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The present church edifice was erected in the year 1852, chiefly through the exertions of Rev. J. A. Hennessy, who was appointed

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pastor on completion of the church and pastoral residence. Previous to this, divine service was held only at intervals of three months, sometimes in the hall of the present court house, but more frequently in a private dwelling house. The officiating clergyman at this time was the late Rev. Thomas Cullen, of Ann Arbor. The congregation then numbered less than twenty families. In the year 1855, Rev. Mr. Hennessy, having been transferred to Detroit, was succeeded by Rev. P. C. Koopmans. During his pastorate of nearly twelve years, many improvements were made, among which was the enlargement of the church to twice its original size, the establishment of a parochial school, the erection of school buildings, &c. The present congregation numbers between three and four hundred families, and the Sunday School attendance averages nearly two hundred children. The present pastor is Rev. D. Callaert.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Organized in 1855, with a membership of 40. Present membership 60. This church is located on the corner of Green and Eagle streets. The first pastor of the church was Rev. F. Schmit, of Ann Arbor, who preached every two weeks. He was succeeded by Rev. C. Spring, Rev. Burkley, of Lansing, Rev. F. T. Hennickle, Rev. Chas. Schlenker, and Rev. Chas. Precht, who is the present pastor. Elder—John Lutz; Deacons—George Maser and David Ehmann; Treasurer—George Groff; Financial Secretary—Andrew Frink; Corresponding Secretary—Jacob Burkley.

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Organized in 1849, with twelve members. Edward Hart was the first pastor, and organized the church. The church is situated on Sycamore street, south of Hanover. The present membership is thirty-five. Number of Sunday School scholars, sixty.

Pastor—Rev. Beverly Cainey; Trustees—William Coleman, James Taylor, Robert Moore; Class Leader—Andrew Ford.

YOUNG MEN'S LECTURE ASSOCIATION.

This Society was organized in the fall of 1867. They have had two courses of lectures, and are now in a prosperous condition.

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President—Thomas J. O'Brien. Vice President—Frank Dickey. Secretary—Norris Frink. Treasurer—John L. Evans. Board of Directors—Wm. H. Porter, J. C. Fitzgerald, John C. Patterson, Geo. White, Howard Burgess.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

This Society was organized in the spring of 1868, with about 100 members. They established a Reading Room over the First National Bank, on the corner of State and Madison streets. Their Reading Rooms are open every day and evening (Sundays not excepted) in which can be found copies of all the leading journals and periodicals.

President—E. L. Seargent. Vice President—M. Gill. Corresponding Secretary—W. R. Lewis. Recording Secretary—Otis Johnson. Treasurer—Z. M. Lester.

Active members, 100. Life members, 2.

LADIES' LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

This Association was founded on the 18th of January, 1869, at a public meeting, when the following persons were elected to fill the several offices:

President—Mrs. Charles Dickey. Vice President—Miss Maggie Bear. Secretary—Mrs. Charles T. Gorham. Treasurer—Mrs. Charles P. Dibble. Librarian—Mrs. M. A. Stace.

The payment of one dollar a year, and subscribing to the constitution, constitutes membership. Gentlemen can be members, as well as ladies, on above terms.

The library was opened on Saturday afternoon, March 20, with 207 volumes, of which 40 were presented by members and others. There were, at the opening, 162 members on the books.

The library is open once a week for the present, on Saturday afternoons and evenings. It is much thronged, and the members evidently take great delight in these weekly gatherings. These take place in the Common Council room, at which place, by the courtesy of the gentlemen of the Board, the library books are kept. At the seventh distribution of books, Saturday, May 1, the number of books distributed was 100; of those returned, 89. The number of volumes at that time was increased to 340; the number of members to 188.

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So large an increase in so short a time argues well for the zeal and energy of the ladies. In fact, the lady secretary is altogether indefatigable in forwarding the objects of the society. The other ladies also manifest an unusual devotedness to the spread of intelligence. The committee who choose the books are: Mesdames Hughes, Gorham, Wright, McCollum, Dibble, Boughton, Dickey; Misses Bacon, Smith, Wilmarth, and Phelps.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

This Benevolent Association was organized March 7, 1867, with about 50 members.

Present officers: President—John Boos. Vice President—S. S. Liebhauser. Corresponding Secretary—John Krauss. Financial Secretary—Leon Hecht. Treasurer—Gottlob Schmid. Trustees—Philipp Kuchle, Wm. Huth, Henry Klugman, Geo. Hendenach. Stock in the Association, $665.29. Present number of members, 70.

MASONIC.

MARSHALL LODGE, No. 20, F. and A. Masons, was organized in 1847, or A. L. 5847. From the formation of this Lodge till 1854, Joseph Sibley, Thomas Cook, and James M. Crocker, presided as W. M. In 1854, the charter was surrendered, and a new dispensation granted to St. Albans, No. 20. From that till the present time, Geo. C. Gibbs, Joseph Sibley, Horace G. Phelps, James M. Crocker, Isaac Bears, H. A. Tillotson, R. H. Powell, and Albert F. Bull, presided in this Lodge as W. M.

The present officers are as follows: Albert F. Bull, W. M.; Sidney Edgerton, S. W.; Joseph W. Cook, J. W.; Chas. Boynton, S. D.; S. E. Sayles, J. D.; Fred. Karstaedt, Treasurer; W. B. Mead, Secretary; Robt. Skerritt, Tyler; John H. Wells, Chaplain; W. H. Wells, B. F. Welch, Stewards; R. Powell, John H. Wells, P. W. Sutton, L. Leach, J. C. Fitzgerald, J. Kinworthy, Trustees.

MARSHALL COMMANDERY, No. 17, first received a dispensation from the Grand Commandery of the State, Aug. 27, 1866, and June 5, 1867, received a charter.

Present officers are: E. S. Brownson, E. C.; John H. Wells, Gen.; Jerome B. Warner, C. G.; Henry G. Filkins, Prel.; Will

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A. Coles, Rec.; John W. Fletcher, Treas.; Albert B. Tinkham, S. W.; Daniel Ross, J. W.; Andrew J. Lusk, S. B.; E. B. Lusk, Sw. B.; H. A. Peterman, War.; Robert Skerritt, Sent.

Commandery embraces at present time 42 members. Meet at Asylum, Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening of each week. Regular Conclave second Wednesday in each month.

UNDER DISPENSATION.—LA FAYETTE R. A. CHAPTER No. 4.—First Convocation at Masonic Hall, in Marshall, June 17, 1848. Charter granted Jan. 3, 1850. Officers elected Nov. 24, 1869: J. W. Fletcher, M. E. H. P.; C. Boynton, K.; W. B. Mead, S.; W. P. Sutton, C. of H.; E. Ellis, P. S.; H. A. Peterman, R. A. C.; A. J. Lusk, M. 1st V.; A. F. Bull, M. 2nd V.; J. H. Wells, M. 3d V.; F. Karstaedt, Teasurer; H. Sharpsteen, Secretary; R. Skerritt, Sentinel; F. H. Southworth, C. Boynton, H. A. Peterman, Trustees. Present number of members, 72.

HIRAM COUNCIL, No. 14, Y. D., organized Nov. 19, 1861, A. L. 2861, at Marshall, under dispensation from Grand Commandery of Michigan. Charter granted June 3, 1863. Officers: H. A. Peterman, T. I. G. M.; I. B. Warner, D. I. G. M.; Geo. Barrett, P. C. W.; A. McRoberts, C. G.; H. Sharpsteen, Recorder; J. H. Wells, Treasurer; R. Skerritt, Sentinel; 49 companions.

ODD FELLOWS.

PENINSULA LODGE, No. 5, I. O. O. F., Marshall, Mich., was organized Aug. 19, 1844. Has admitted 223 members since its organization. It meets every Monday evening in Dibble's block. Officers: Zera S. Ames, N. G.; I. G. Evans, V. G.; Chastain Mann, Q. S. The Lodge is in a prosperous condition.

BUSINESS MEN IN MARSHALL.

(See index to advertisements.)

We take pleasure in calling special attention to the following enterprising business men in Marshall, who have seen it to their interest to have their business cards in the pages of this work:

GILBERT, BROWNSON & Co., 129 State Street.—This house is

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one of the branch houses of the State Prison Furniture concern. The firm consists of D. S. Gilbert, E. S. Brownson, Hollis F. Knapp, and H. C. Ransom. Mr. Brownson is the managing man, and makes his home in Marshall. This firm deserves more than a passing notice, being one of the heaviest furniture houses in the county. We consider their place of business one of the *institutions* of the city. They occupy the large double store, No. 129 State street, running through to Eagle street, fronting on each street, which makes a very pleasant store and a good place to while away a leisure hour in examining the large stock of useful and ornamental furniture with which their rooms are so abundantly filled.

Commencing at the basement, which we find filled with chairs, coffins, and metallic burial cases, and also containing a large, roomy shop for repairing, we pass to the ground floor, where we find bedsteads, bureaus, pictures, and a thousand and one articles that make up the stock in a concern of this kind. The store on Eagle street is devoted to receiving and shipping, and judging from the din and bustle here, they must be doing a thriving business.

Room No. 1, second floor, is 25x100 feet, contains a large assortment of fine upholstery work, marble-top tables, bureaus, &c. Room No. 2 is the same size, and in it we find fine bedroom suites, mattresses, &c. The third floor is principally used for storage. This firm occupies nearly one-half of Eagle block, and is entitled to great credit for enterprise and thrift, and if good work, low prices, and honorable dealing, are appreciated, they will have a large share of public patronage.

Those who are in want of anything in their line, if they consult their own interests, will not fail to call upon them before purchasing.

Beach Bros. & Cook, 54 and 56 State Street.—One of the oldest dry goods establishments in the city, and we may say, the leading one, is that of Beach Bros. & Cook. Mr. A. B. Cook commenced trade in the city in 1842, and for a short time after he was connected with the mills of this place. With this exception he has been in constant business as a dry goods merchant. In 1855 David and Frank Beach joined him in business, and their firm has been well known throughout the county as A. B. Cook & Co., and by industry and skillful management in their business, they have been rewarded with a lucrative trade. In the spring of 1868, A. B. Cook retired from the firm, his son, Joseph Cook, taking his interest. The firm then assumed

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the style of Beach Bros. & Cook, and did business at their old stand, No. 28 State street, until August, 1868, when they removed to their new, large, and commodious store, Nos. 54 and 56 State street, where they now do business. This store is one of the handsomest structures in Calhoun County, in which can always be found an extensive assortment of good and fashionable goods from which to make selections.

THE MARSHALL STATESMAN, published by Messrs. Burgess & Lewis, at 117 State street, is a large, 36-column, Republican sheet, furnished at $2.00 per year. It is truly gratifying to take a look into the office of these gentlemen and see the order and neatness which characterizes it in all its departments. In the editorial room, perfect files of all the papers in the county, and many other leading papers, are carefully preserved. In the composing room, order and quiet reign throughout working hours; and in the job room may be found all the facilities for doing first-class work, such as their new power presses (Taylor and Gordon), hand presses, job types, &c. Its readers are always kept posted in regard to the local and political interests, home matters, &c. Their correct market reports and correspondence from every town in the county, are worth more than the subscription price to any farmer.

THE DEMOCRATIC EXPOUNDER AND CALHOUN COUNTY PATRIOT, published by Chastain Mann, and edited by Hon. F. W. Shearman, is one of the oldest and leading Democratic sheets in the State. It is up with the times in every respect, giving the latest news, market reports, &c. In the job rooms may be found a large variety of material. Mr. Mann, the present proprietor and publisher, has conducted the paper since 1853, we believe, at which time Mann & Noyes succeeded H. C. Bunce in the publication of the paper. He had, however, been a workman in the office many years previous to this.

STACE & HOLMES, Real Estate Agents.—The Real Estate Agency of Messrs. Stace & Holmes stands among the business firms of Marshall as an enterprising and reliable medium for the sale and transfer of all kinds of real estate. They are particularly worthy of mention for the large and successful business they have established by their energy and perseverance. They are lawyers by profession, and have made the law of Real Estate a subject of close study. They advertise extensively in this and other States, giving to thousands such a description of the advantages of this State and county as to

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attract many to this locality to settle who would find homes elsewhere. They are acquainted with the price, quality, and location of all the Real Estate in the market. They are acquainted with the titles to Real Estate in the county, and can secure abstracts at any time. They loan money on Real Estate. Their charges are in every case reasonable and satisfactory. In fact, they are particularly qualified to transact all business in relation to the sale, transfer, and encumbering of Real Estate. In addition to this branch of their business, they carry on a law and collection business, and all claims entrusted to them always receive their prompt attention. The degree of energy these gentlemen have brought to their business in the past, and the success attending their efforts, are the best guarantee of their further growth and permanency.

A. O. HYDE, No. 32 State Street.—In 1842, Mr. Hyde commenced the drug business where his fine brick store now stands. In 1856, H. N. Joy coming in as a partner, the business was carried on under the firm name of Hyde & Joy for five years, when Mr. Joy, retiring, again left Mr. Hyde sole proprietor, since which time he has carried on the business alone. About five years since, his store and stock were burned to the ground, which opened the way for the fine, large, three-story brick block, corner of State and Hamilton streets, which he moved into in March, 1869, and now occupies. Mr. Hyde carries on a large, exclusive drug business, both wholesale and retail. He has long been known in this county as one of our most staunch and reliable business men, held in high esteem by all classes—in short, he is universally considered an *honest man*. He is also one of the heaviest dealers in wool in the county, buying very largely every year in its season.

JOHN P. LARKIN, dealer in Crockery and Glassware, 139 State street. This is the only establishment in the city where Crockery and Glassware is made a specialty. Mr. Larkin opened his handsome Crockery establishment in the spring of 1868, has a large stock of everything in his line, is gentlemanly, courteous, and attentive, and has a faculty of making his customers feel at home. He has a growing and thriving business.

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JONESVILLE, MARSHALL & GRAND RIVER R. R.*

Not the least important of the railroad enterprises prominently before the people of Calhoun County, is the Jonesville, Marshall and Grand River Railroad, which passes through the central towns of the county, in a northerly direction. The southern terminus of the line is at Jonesville, Hillsdale County.

The Jonesville, Marshall and Grand River Railroad Company was organized in March, 1867, Hon. S. S. Lacy being the first President. In May, 1868, the line was surveyed from Marshall to the northern terminus, at Greenville, Montcalm County, passing through Olivet, Eaton County, Portland, in Ionia County, and Lyons and Muir, on the Detroit and Milwaukee Railway. This portion of the line is eighty-one miles in length, and the estimated cost of grading, ties, and bridging, is $470,705. The present season two additional lines have been run through Eaton County, and it is not unlikely that Charlotte may be a point on the route.

The route from Marshall to Jonesville was surveyed in May, 1869, but at the time we go to press the estimates are not completed. It is twenty-four miles in length and passes through a very level section for the most part destitute of grades. This portion can be built very cheaply.

The advantages of this line are very many. It will afford the people of the central and western parts of the county a direct communication with Toledo, the great grain market of the West, and gives them the benefit of a second and competing line to the south and east. In fact, with the completion of the Peninsular Railway, two-thirds of the county will be in connection with the East by three great lines of railroad.

This Railroad has for its objective point the great lumber districts of Northern Michigan. It passes through an exceedingly valuable belt of hard timber in Eaton County, and strikes an inexhaustible pine belt in Montcalm County. It will place the lumber dealers of

*The article on the "Jonesville, Marshall and Grand River R. R.," together with the three following articles, was prepared too late for insertion in its proper place, and is necessarily thrown in here.—Ed.

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that section in direct communication with South-eastern Michigan, by the shortest line, and will make Marshall the distributing point for vast quantities of lumber and plaster.

To the people of the North-eastern Michigan and Wisconsin and Minnesota it will prove the shortest line to New York and the National Capital, and must ultimately become an important thoroughfare for passenger travel.

The Company has the pledge of the Michigan Southern for their iron and rolling stock as soon as the road shall be ready for the superstructure. That powerful corporation has an eye to the Northern Pacific Railroad, and will make the Jonesville, Marshall & Grand River Railroad a link on the iron arm it is stretching toward the Straits of Mackinac.

It is the intention of the company to build the railroad from Jonesville to Olivet by Jan. 1, 1870.

The city of Marshall has voted 10 per cent ($70,000) to the work, and is ready to vote $75,000 more under a special act of the last legislature.

The present officers of the Company are as follows:

President—Charles S. Crane. *Secretary*—George Ingersoll. *Treasurer*—Charles T. Gorham. *Directors*—C. T. Gorham, Marshall; W. J. Baxter, Jonesville; C. P. Dibble, Marshall; C. S. Crane, Marshall; H. C. Haskell, Marshall; George Ingersoll, Marshall; S. S. Lacy, Marshall; A. B. Cook, Marshall; S. F. Drury, Olivet.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

This is one of the leading and best conducted railroads in the United States, no pains or expense being spared on the part of its efficient managers to make it one of the pleasantest and most desirable routes for travelers. H. E. Sargent, of Chicago, is General Superintendent, and W. K. Muir, of Detroit, Assistant Superintendent. This road passes directly through our county, east and west, touching at the following stations, viz.: Albion, Marengo, Marshall, Ceresco, and Battle Creek. It is now doing a very heavy business, both in passengers and freight. The following is a statement showing the

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passenger and freight business at Albion, Marshall, and Battle Creek, for the year ending May 31, 1869:

	PASSENGERS.		TONS OF FREIGHT.	
STATIONS.	*Forwarded.*	*Received.*	*Forwarded.*	*Received.*
Albion.	18,906.	19,042.	5,059.	5,246.
Marshall.	29,955.	29,144.	14,076.	14,923.
Battle Creek.	33,565.	34,379.	11,036.	13,811.

MARSHALL POSTOFFICE.

Herbert A Read, Postmaster. About 68,000 letters are sent from this Office every quarter, and about $18.00 worth of stamps cancelled per day. Rent from drawers about $1,200 per year.

NEW CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

A council of ministers and delegates from neighboring churches convened in this city on Saturday, June 19, 1869, for the purpose of considering the propriety of establishing a Congregational church in common with the congregation worshiping in the Academy of Music. After a full and free consideration of the reasons given by those who had called the council, it was unanimously voted to proceed to the organization of the church. Acting Pastor—Rev. O. S. St Johns. Deacons—J. R. Davis, H. F. Evans.

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A SKETCH

OF THE

EARLY HISTORY OF BATTLE CREEK.

It is the design of this sketch to give an account of the settlement of Battle Creek, and to record the early events of its history. It is proposed to treat of the period when its first inhabitants sought and secured for themselves homes in the wilderness; the period of privation, when the settler placed his family in a doorless and windowless hut for shelter, and by night watched the stars through its shake-covered roof, kept awake by the howl of the advancing prairie wolf; the period of discovery, when men were to be seen walking here and there over their unploughed and unfenced farms, every now and then opening the rich mould with the boot-heel, to ascertain the nature of the soil, and earnestly discussing the respective merits of prairie, white oak, and burr oak, land; the period of patriarchal simplicity, when the faithful ox and domestic cow were in possession of a primitive freedom, being allowed the full range of a pasture limited by the lakes which bound our Peninsula; the period of adventure, when our woods swarmed with fortune-hunters in every direction, armed with a Farmers' map, a pocket compass, and a brush of green brakes or fragrant sassafras, to smite those incessant and annoying foes, the impetuous and undismayed musquitos; and, finally, the period of unbounded hope, when nearly every creek was deemed navigable, and it was seriously discussed whether Verona, Bellevue, or some other point, was to be the head-waters of steamboat navigation upon that historic river which has imparted its name to the city.*

* This river received its name from the following incident: It appears that during the survey of this section of the State, under direction of Col. Mullet, in the

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This period to which we refer, reaches forward to the year 1836, which commences a new era, since it was the time when the immense wave of financial speculation started, and, borne onward by an expanded credit and banking system, came sweeping westward, bearing thousands upon its crest. A great many of our early settlers were brought hither upon that wave, who would, perhaps, never have been here at all, and certainly not so soon as they were, had they not come when the tide of speculation was at its flood. The tide continued to rise, and in a short time all the counties in this section of the State became quite populous; so that the emigrant of 1836, who supposed that in coming to this vicinity he was going to have the

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winter of 1823-4, the red men had become somewhat jealous of the encroachment made by the whites upon their sugar camps, and as the surveyors run their lines through the maple groves, they interrupted their work by various devices, and particularly by placing themselves between the surveying party and their "sight tree." Annoyed by their persistent attempts, Col. M. on one occasion raised his "Jacob's staff" (the iron standard upon which the surveyor placed the compass), with the apparent purpose of running it through one of the savages, but a Frenchman belonging to his party interposed, and prevented the act. At the time in which the event occurred, that gave name to the stream and finally to the city built at its junction with the Kalamazoo, while the entire surveying party were engaged in the performance of their duties in the woods, two men—Taylor, the cook, and Edwin Baldwin—having been left at the camp, were attacked by two Indians of large size and great strength, evidently with the intention of robbing them of their provisions, and interrupting the survey. Taylor was slight built, but muscular, while Baldwin was a man of herculean frame and possessed of remarkable physical power, and the two were pitted with their assailants, man against man, at first in a sort of scuffle, but which shortly became a very serious fight. The Indian engaged with Baldwin, seeing himself likely to become overpowered, caught up a rifle (Col. Mullet's) which stood in the cabin, and fired it at his foe, without injury, however, to the person of Mr. B., but making a hole in the blanket coat which he wore. The rifle soon changed hands, the white man wresting it from his antagonist, and knocking him down and breaking his skull. Taylor, meanwhile, had thrown his Indian upon the ground, and being nearly exhausted by the exertion of holding him, called upon his victorious comrade for aid, who soon made the remaining savage *hors du combat* by a blow with the rifle. This took place in the afternoon, and when the rest of the party returned at night, and found that a fight had occurred with serious, and probably fatal, results to at least one of the red men, they thought it to be the wiser course to return to Detroit until satisfactory arrangements could be made with their wily and now exasperated enemy. They did so; and the difficulty having been adjusted, the Indians repairing to Detroit for that purpose, the survey was resumed in the following June.

A twin brother of Baldwin returned with the party in this latter expedition, and was closely watched and pursued by an Indian somewhat emaciated, whose head had evidently been submitted to the rude surgery of the wild inhabitants of the forest, having been trepanned with leather, an evidence that his skull had previously received a crushing blow. This was supposed to be the antagonist of Baldwin. Taylor settled in St. Joseph County, afterward kept tavern, and was the first sheriff of the county. Col. Mullet was one of the United States' Commissioners, who located the lands for Michigan University. The above facts are given upon the authority of Mr. Andrew Morton, of Marshall, who learned them from persons engaged in the survey, and who also saw the coat which had been pierced by the rifle bullet in the fight, of which a lasting monument will exist to future generations in the name, "Battle Creek."

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privilege of taking a whole prairie to himself, and living like Daniel Boone, found himself only one of a vast crowd who came West with the same expectation. But in 1837 and 1838, when the tide receded, when the refluent wave that had filled nearly every nook and cove moved back, men found themselves left at high-water mark, and with empty pockets and forest-covered fields, with high taxes and nothing to pay them with, their only resource was that economy and industry which laid the foundation for an abiding prosperity. They were *stranded*, but not dismayed, and manfully made the best of the "hardest time" that may be expected for several generations to come. It is of the time before this—the *antediluvian* period—to which the reader's attention is invited.

To any one knowing the energetic and adventurous character of the American people, it may seem strange that the whole real history of this portion of our State should be included within the period of about forty years. Why did not the Anglo-Saxon race, who occupied these lands with such avidity, take possession of them before? So far as Michigan is concerned, she seemed to be even much less attractive to the emigrant for quite a period of years, than either Indiana or Illinois. The low grounds in the eastern part of the peninsula and the sandy plains on the shores of Lake Michigan had, without doubt, given the impression that the territory between the great lakes was not a desirable region for occupancy by the agriculturist, whence for quite a number of years the current of emigration was turned off to other channels. The impression of the New Englander in regard to Michigan was that it was a worthless tract; and even some of the school geographies gave strength to that impression by embodying the received error into their descriptions of what we now call the "beautiful peninsula." But Yankee enterprise and inquisitiveness at last found out the mistake; and about the period of the settlement of Battle Creek, and a little before, the woods began to be traversed by a class of men determined to get the start of the rest of the world in securing homes and making ample fortunes here, as proprietors of the towns and cities that were to spring up. The class that were looking for farms, sought the prairies, and even before they were brought into market, took possession of them by pre-emption right. Those who were ambitious to become proprietors of towns, were examining and comparing the respective advantages of the various mill-sites, ascertaining the distances of these sites from the cen-

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ter of the county—the prospects of successful rivalry—and in short, all that would enable them to make a proper selection, when this tract was brought into market.*

Sometime in June, 1831, Sands McCamly, of Orleans County, N. Y., in company with Geo. Redfield, visited the site on which our city stands, and was so favorably impressed with the location that he who after various vicissitudes was to be its future proprietor, was already determined to have an interest here. In the same month, the land office at White Pigeon was opened, and all the lands in this vicinity were brought into market. We may well conceive that there was a rush to the land office. McCamly upon arriving there found that this already-expected city was not without rival contestants for the privilege of planting it. It seems that J. J. Guernsey, of Cattaraugus County, N. Y., had also fixed his attention upon this site, as also Lucius Lyon and Robert Clark, government surveyors, who had marked it in their list of desirable localities. The latter rivals waived their right to bid against the others upon the receipt of $100. It was then agreed that J. J. Guernsey should enter eight hundred and thirty-seven and forty-one one-hundredths acres, all lying in the township afterward called Battle Creek, and covering the needed water power, but with the understanding that Judge McCamly and Daniel G. Guernsey were each to share it equally with him upon the payment of their proportion of the cost. They, with their families, were to meet in Detroit the following October, when the original purchaser was to quitclaim to the other two, and give them each the title to an undivided third of the whole; and it was agreed that they all should come on and begin operations, each placing $2,000 in the bank, as the means for commencing the development of an embryo city at the mouth of the Battle Creek.

McCamly reached Detroit at the appointed time, and so did J. J. Guernsey and his brother-in-law, Sackett, and their wives; but the

*In 1830 and early in 1831, many of the pioneers of this section were astir. Judge Eldred in the fall of the first-named year, traversed our wilderness, and directed his attention to Comstock. In March following, a company consisting of himself, his son Daniel B. Eldred, Hiram More, Isaac Tuttle, afterward of Galesburg, and three or four others, were out land-looking. They came to a prairie, and there encamped. As they were charmed with the spot, it was agreed that they should at once give it a name. Daniel B. Eldred remarked that it "capped the climax" of all he had yet seen, and so proposed that they should call it Climax. "That's it," exclaimed Hiram More, and so said they all; and without further seeking for an appellation, the prairie took the appropriate name which it bears to this day.

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latter said they had been to look at the place, and could not live there. So from the failure of the Guernseys, these first plans fell to the ground. The high-contracting parties dispersed—the original patentee to fall into pecuniary embarrassment, and transfer his claim to Phinehas P. Sackett and Ezekiel B. Guernsey, and McCamly and his family to a home upon the Nottawa Prairie, where he had entered land the previous summer. Meanwhile, this portion of the country, which for many miles either way from this point, in the spring of 1831 was a perfect wilderness, began to receive settlers. Daniel and Jonathan Thomas, sons of Isaac Thomas, moved upon Goguac Prairie in May of this year. John Stewart, Jr., came and settled there in August, and in October, his father, who had been the first resident in Ypsilanti, in 1824.

Stephen Eldred, in moving to Comstock that year, found no bridges west of Dexter, and no houses west of Sandstone. There was a family on Goguac, without doubt the sons of Isaac Thomas and their wives, but they lived under a temporary covering of bark. Late that autumn or early in winter, Josiah Goddard and Dorrance Williams each chose them a home, the one on the western, the other on the eastern, end of the Prairie. Isaac Tolland and Daniel Thomas, brother of Isaac, settled about the same time by the river, a little to the south of our present cemetery—the first in September of that season, the latter the next January or February. Joseph Farnsworth had made a location on Climax in May, and during the same season, William Harrison and William Ackley also settled there. The Eldreds made a pre-emption claim that spring, and entered three-fourths of a section as soon as it came into market. Warren Nichols and one or two others had already settled on Dry Prairie, in the corner of the present township of Athens. In the fall, Deacon Michael Spencer, Jeremiah Gardner, and Estes Rich, a bachelor, came and built their log abodes on the eastern border of Emmett, and moved into them, so that this one season saw something of an advancement in the prospective improvement of the county.

But yet, just think how solitary and lonely those families were! We can easily imagine the situation of the settlers we have mentioned, when the autumn closed in 1831. McCamly having been disappointed in his arrangement with the Guernseys, had gone into winter quarters on the Nottawa. Judge Eldred and sons, having just finished their saw mill, were hurrying the completion of their grist mill

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at Comstock. The few families on the Prairie were far removed from most of the conveniences of civilization. If they wanted a few boards they were obliged to go for them almost twenty miles through the woods. If they wanted a little corn or wheat ground, they were under the necessity of taking it to Flowerfield, beyond Prairie Ronde, and how difficult a journey that was without roads and bridges, we may judge from the fact that Joseph Farnsworth, then on Climax, says he was nine days in going to the same mill with a grist of four or five bushels; and that before Judge Eldred's saw mill was running at Comstock, he was obliged to go to that place for lumber. Vickery's grist mill, called the pepper-mill from its extremely diminutive capacity, was completed that winter, but of its limited accommodation we have proof in Judge McCamly's statement that he went there for flour for a sick son who demanded something different from the food of crushed corn, and was under the necessity of making three journeys, in all one hundred and fifty miles, before he met with success. If a physician was needed, it would require as much time to obtain one, as for us with our present facilities to procure one from New York. It must have been a year or two afterward, that a daughter of Mr. Goddard actually did die from nose bleed before medical aid could be procured at Marshall. The winter of 1831–2 was one of the coldest ever known here. And those four or five families of whom we speak, looked out of their little cabins upon the dreary expanse of the snow-covered prairies, with no neighbors within many miles, saving the dusky inmates of the Indian wigwams.

At length the spring opened, and gave activity to our infant settlements. The winter, as before stated, had been cold. In December, Stephen Eldred remembers that with his team he crossed the old ford below Kalamazoo, on the ice. Judge McCamly remembers that on one morning in March, the same winter, the thermometer stood 19° below zero. He had reason to keep that cold night in remembrance. On his way with Corwin Johnson, from the Nottawa to Marshall, he was obliged to cross Pine Creek on a log. There he missed his footing, and slipped into the cold stream; but, with his companion, pressed his way onward. His pantaloons soon became stiffly frozen. His boots became like ice, and were as hard as horn, and after traveling miles, the chafing of his garments can well be imagined. His feet bled, cut by the frozen boots. By evening the two travelers had arrived at the Willow Plain, east of Climax. But they had missed the

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way, and were lost. The cold was intense. McCamly could not step without crying out with pain. Both were apprehensive of freezing unless they could have some relief immediately. A splintered tree was found, and they were about to attempt to strike a fire with a tinder box, when a fresh horse track was discovered. They concluded to follow it with all the haste with which they were able, and about ten o'clock that night, they were led to the residence of Josiah Goddard, where a large fire of logs shed its genial warmth upon the travelers as they camped upon the floor. On the return of McCamly from Marshall, in company with one Kennedy, the way was also missed, and the night was spent on a bed of twigs laid upon the snow, by the side of a huge log fire, somewhere in the south part of Newton or LeRoy. This was Michigan traveling thirty-seven years ago.

It was about this time that Battle Creek began to have a history as a permanent settlement. In February of that year, Samuel Convis, by virtue of an interest in the Guernsey purchase, erected a log house on the spot where Deacon Leggett's house now stands, and was the oldest settler in the original Battle Creek. Before this, however, in October, 1831, a Dr. Foster had employed Mr. Estes Rich to build a house a little east of the present site of the Methodist church, where William Brown's house has lately been built. Foster intended to settle on the Guernsey tract, but by mistake his house was erected on the land reserved for the University. It is doubtful whether he ever intended to make Battle Creek his home, as he appears to have remained here about a year and then moved further West. But the first settler upon our corporation limits as they are at present extended, must have been Isaac Tolland, who came to his place on the river in September, a month or two before Foster.

Convis went East to move his family, and while he is thus engaged another character, as we find by investigation, begins to move upon the scene. On the Erie Canal, sometime in June, an anxious Vermonter was pursuing his way westward in search of a fortune. He knows not what point he shall make for. His ears are open for any information in regard to the "Great West." He overhears two men talking about a place called Battle Creek, and he determines to come forthwith, because one relates to the other that there has already been a commencement here to build a *steamboat*. That is the first time that Moses Hall appears in connection with our annals.

Onward he comes, and when he arrived here he found no steamboat

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nor signs of one, but he obtained hospitable lodging in the cabin of Dr. Foster, and bought of the Rev. John D. Pierce, of Marshall, for fourteen shillings an acre, a quarter section of land on the east side of the Seminary Plain.

On the night of the 3d of July, the night before Squire Hall turned his way homeward, Mr. Convis arrived with his family. Thus Independence day in 1832 dawned upon a *bona fide* settlement in Battle Creek. This was a memorable year. It was a season when a bold heart might have some excuse for intimidation in coming to these forests to secure a home. The war of Black Hawk was prevailing, and rumor exaggerated the danger, and the panic ran so high, through apprehension that all the Indian tribes might be aroused to the exercise of their old treacheries and barbarities, that several persons left their homes and returned to the East. Hall met some of these panic-stricken fugitives on his way hither from Detroit. When Convis was stepping upon the boat at Dunkirk, to come here with his family, his father besought him not to come, as rumor stated that the Indians had burned his house. Dominie Pierce, at Marshall, like a true soldier of the church militant, counseled the erection of a fort, to defend the few emigrants at Marshall. People were warned out to repel the supposed invaders, and some heard to the call. A man named Bertram, who had located near Ceresco, is still remembered as having passed through Climax in full uniform to drive back the foe. Of course, much of this apprehension of peril was unfounded, but many an emigrant mother must have felt some solicitude for her babes, as she brought them to the haunts of red men, whose great chief was bidding defiance to all white men, by open war.

But the saddest recollection which this summer brings to the oldest inhabitants of this section, are those connected with that desolating scourge, the cholera. A few days after Mr. Convis arrived, this pestilence appeared at Marshall, and it seemed to make such malignant havoc there that it spread a great consternation throughout all this region, for it was proved that the fresh, green woods were no shelter from that disorder. The little colony at Marshall, among whom was Judge McCamly, who had now removed there, had dispatched Dr. Thomson, an emigrant from South Carolina, to Detroit to learn something of the nature of the disease, and to procure the proper medicinal remedies, in case it should break out among them. But no sooner had he returned than the disease seized Mr. Hurd, a

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proprietor of a part of the town, who had just arrived there, and he died in a few hours. He was staying at the boarding house of the Rev. J. D. Pierce, and such was the fright of the boarders, that the house was nearly deserted. A very few humane friends, among whom were Sands McCamly and I. E. Crary, came to Mr. Pierce and offered to assist him to bury the comparative stranger. A terrible storm arose as they bore the unfortunate man to his burial, and laid him in the hastily-prepared grave, the second in the county. So fierce was the storm that the grave was but partly filled, and next morning, being Sunday, McCamly and Crary went out and made the tomb of that first victim of the cholera, as decently as they could.

Several others also died with the disease, among whom was Dr. Thomson; and so dismayed were his two brothers who had come there with him, that they left him unburied, and fled. The family where he died also left the house, and the next day, toward night, McCamly and Hobart, Sen., placed him by the side of Hurd. The Rev. Mr. Pierce lost a beloved wife. Dr. Fake had come from Detroit with his wife and three children. Two of these children, with his wife, were taken from him by the destroyer, and he shortly returned, disconsolate, with his only child. A large share of the people left the settlement, but a few stood nobly by the post of duty. Gen. Crary was very active till he was taken sick with a fever. McCamly made his house a hospital. When Mrs. McCamly herself was taken sick with the cholera, Deacon Kimble took Mark, the babe of a few weeks, home, and his generous wife cared for him till Mrs. McCamly recovered. Marvin Preston and a fellow-laborer left the marsh where they were cutting hay, four miles distant, and offered themselves as nurses to the sick. Time now forbids further particulars, but a record should be made of the men who showed self-sacrifice in such a public calamity.

Among the sorrowful events related in connection with this scourge, nothing has made a deeper impression upon the mind of the writer of this sketch than the desolation produced in a little home in the township of Athens, on Dry Prairie. The disease reached the family of Mr. Nichols, of that place, consisting of himself and wife and six children. They had few neighbors, and they were far from a physician. One child was taken sick and died, and to make a coffin they were obliged to take down some of the boards of the upper floor, and put them rudely together. Another child died, and then another,

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and a receptacle was provided for their beloved forms in the same way. How the hearts of those parents must have been smitten with grief, as they looked up, and the increased opening in the ceiling reminded them hourly of the treasures they had lost! Finally the mother was cut down with the relentless disease, and at last Mr. Nichols himself was laid by the side of those he had successively mourned. It is to be hoped that the town of Athens may witness few so heart-rending incidents as the one that occurred at the very commencement of her history. The recital and rumor of such scenes, as the news reached the few scattered settlements, must have increased the sense of loneliness which the pioneers had in those early days.

Some weeks after Mr. Convis arrived upon the Guernsey purchase —the exact date we have been unable to obtain—two other families arrived and located on the present site of our city. Daniel G. Guernsey, formerly a member of Congress, moved from Dunkirk to this place, coming through Ohio. Near Monroe, a promising son was seized with the cholera. The disorder was fatal, and the weeping emigrant family buried him by the roadside, and pursued their dreary journey. As they moved into the Foster house, it is to be inferred that Foster must have gone West about that time. Guernsey opened his house for the reception of travelers, and kept the first public house in Battle Creek. He also built a block house near the present residence of Dr. Campbell, during the same fall. Pollodore Hudson, from Saratoga County, came in company with Guernsey, and his family arriving, he, a few months afterward, put up a log house further east on the plain, and moved into it. Early in the spring of 1833, Nedebiah Angell and Nathaniel Barney were added as neighbors in the new colony. Angell established himself down the river at the distance of a mile. Barney, having an interest in the Guernsey tract, built a house on the hill west of the junction of the two rivers, and kept tavern. Daniel G. Guernsey left this season, and went to Bertrand, where he established himself again. But his place was made good by Moses Hall, the Vermonter before mentioned, who arrived here Sept. 16, 1833, and occupied the Foster house until he could build a shanty on his place, which it is to be presumed took him some time, as he went to Comstock for boards to cover it. By this autumn, our town begins to show a fair prospect of occupation. There were three families on the plain which we improperly term the Seminary, and two west of the river. Still they are deprived of many privileges. There

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are many miles between them and the nearest mill. They must go to Marshall for a physician, as Squire Hall remembers he did in the winter for Dr. Hart. Their homes were as yet in a nearly unbroken forest.

This was the peculiarly primitive period of the town. All its capacities as a place for manufacture, for artisanship of any sort, and for commerce, were as yet wholly dormant. There was an immense water power here, but it was unused. Marshall, Kalamazoo, even Comstock and Bellevue, were making progress. They were inviting the trades, and becoming commercial centers. But the people of the Prairie, and the few other settlers in this vicinity, watched in vain for a near market for their abundant produce, and for the other accommodations which a town always affords. Our citizens here were all of quite rural habits, and were required to be so until further changes; but it is apprehended they sometimes rested on a half-bisected log, or leaned upon their maul handles, and sat tired and weary and aguish on their plough beams, and wished that the water power of these streams could be used, and not lie everlastingly idle.

Emigration continued to bring an increase to the growing population of this region throughout the year 1834. Tolman W. Hall and Ezra Convis arrived in June. Judge Hall moved into a shanty added to his brother's house. Gen. Convis moved into a block house, putting up a framed addition, the first framed house in Battle Creek. Vespasian Young came the same spring. Warren B. Shepherd, Dr. Asahel Beach, Zebediah Stiles, Luther Phelps, Jonathan Lamb, Josiah Gilbert, David Howell, Deacon Salter, Joseph Farnsworth, who built near Judge McCamly's, and some others, emigrated in the fall. The Langleys, Conway, and Roswell Crane, predecessor to Gilbert on the place now occupied by Mr. Reynolds, had arrived a year or two before, and nearly rank among the primitive pioneers.

In the autumn of this year, the first public building was erected in the limits of this city. That was the old log school house, which stood about where the Union Block now stands. The lumber needed to complete it for use was floated down the Battle Creek from Bellevue. The Prairie, however, took the initiative in the cause of education in this vicinity. The school house there, covered with shakes, was the first erected in this part of the county. In the winter of 1834–5, the youth of this district were presided over by Warren B. Shepherd, the first schoolmaster in Battle Creek. The next teacher here was

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Miss Sarah Phelps, who taught the following summer. This old school is remembered by some with delight. It was, in the evening, a place of much resort. A debating club having been formed, its walls weekly resounded, for several successive winters, with the oratory and eloquence of the town. And probably the great event of each week was the animated discussion that was held there.

The year 1835 displays to our view, as we look back upon the past, a much busier scene than the incipient city had ever presented before. Judge McCamly having bought an equal and undivided half of the original Guernsey purchase in Feb., 1834, and having removed here the following winter, was now ready to commence operations. Gen. Convis having control of the other half, the understanding was that Judge McCamly should have the whole water power, upon the condition that he would improve it. Of the proposed village they were to be joint proprietors. The day was approaching when the people were actually to have a town. A body of twenty-five or thirty men, including many sons of Erin, were engaged in building the long race, which, in its day, and under the circumstances under which all such works were then of necessity completed, was a monument of noble enterprise. While that work was advancing, the first saw mill, standing near the present Hart mill, was in process of erection. In November of that year, the water was let into the race—the victory was won—the saw mill made the frosty woods to echo with its incessant movement, and our worthy friend, Judge McCamly, began to witness in reality what he had seen in imagination in June, 1831, as he stood here with Mr. Redfield, and longed to make the waters of the Kalamazoo provide the forces for establishing at this point one of Michigan's great centers of manufacture and trade.

While this work was in progress, there were other signs of activity. In 1834, the road that left the great territorial thoroughfare about a mile east of here, passed over the plain along the present line of Marshall street, by the two or three log cabins that had been erected, and came to the brow of what was then a steep hill near the Methodist church; it passed down the hill, and took for its course the then-existing hollow which reached from that point to the Battle Creek, where the Hart mill now is, then followed the stream down nearly to the junction, where the stream was crossed by a rail bridge; and so the road continued on west by Barney's log tavern, by Angell's, to Gilbert's, and so on to Gull Prairie. The point of land between the

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rivers, where our business is now done, was an oak opening, but heavily timbered. The land beyond the river at the south, was a thickly-wooded swamp. The higher grounds beyond the Battle Creek were more sparsely covered with oak, and there, for many summers afterward, the tall grass waved, and the wild lilies bloomed—the grass uncropped, and the lilies scarcely noticed, and "wasting their sweetness on the desert air." But, in 1835, we find a road cut through the peninsula, to form the Main street of the intended town, and a passage also from that to the road along the Creek, which was the first opening of Jefferson street. This year the village was surveyed, though not platted till the next season, and a map published, copies of which hung up in eastern hotels and other places of public resort, with streets and cross streets of magnificent names, showing that the quick express of intention was determined not to wait for the slow coach of reality. One day, about this time, as the Halls were out by the roadside making an ox sled, a man came along and surprised them by inquiring the way to Battle Creek. The traveler was more surprised to learn that the city lay in the woods before him. Mrs. Ella G. Smith remembers that when they came this year and settled on the place now occupied by Judge Graves, as they passed through the woods occupying the present business center, they were disheartened to learn that a terrible road of muddy clay, and full of stumps and brush, was the Main street which had made such an inviting show on the map seen at the East. It is at this period that we hear of the first market in our city. The market place was a pole resting on a couple of crutches. The proprietor perambulated the country for miles, and warned people of his arrival by the tinkling of a little bell. The name of the man who monopolized this business was Pollodore Hudson. When the race was dug, and the children of the Emerald Isle came on to do it, trade so increased that he took in Moses Hall for a partner.

David H. Daniels and William H. Coleman established themselves here as merchants in the year 1835. The former sold goods where Dr. Campbell lives, but soon removed his business to the village of Verona, which Gen. Convis, having transferred his interest in Battle Creek to Jonathan Hart and his brothers-in-law, Isaac and Joseph Merritt, was striving to push forward as a successful rival of Battle Creek. The latter displayed his wares in a log store, on the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, and continued there for many years,

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securing the claim of being the proprietor of the first *permanent* commercial establishment in the place.

This season brought many important accessions to the new community and its neighborhood. One cannot, of course, be expected to mention them all, and to make selections from the enterprising band who came here at this era, and for a few years afterward, to change the whole face of our country by their energy and labor, as by the wand of enchantment, might seem invidious.

In 1836, Alonzo Noble and Almon Whitcomb, having formed a partnership, became competitors of Mr. Coleman in the dry goods and grocery business, bringing goods into a little store upon the corner diagonally opposite, and also engaged in building the first grist mill in Battle Creek, the one now known as the Titus mill. The mill was ready for custom early the following spring, and it was truly an important event. The people of Battle Creek no longer went to Marshall, or some more distant point, to mill, and all felt to say, "Good bye, Marshall, Comstock, Bellevue, Kalamazoo, Gourdneck, Flowerfield; ye have supplied us with grinding and lumber, and we now sincerely thank you, and bid you adieu. We have, at last, a town of our own. We wish to keep up amicable relations, and interchange tokens of friendly recognition; but understand that the colony of Battle Creek is no longer tributary. We own our grist mill, saw mill, school house, blacksmith shop, and other needful places of manufacture. We have our meat market, and if it is but a pole and two sticks, we shall patronize it with patriotic pride and spirit, till we get a better."

We have thus far traced the progress of business events in our community, up to the point which we proposed. But such events, after all, can show us but little of the real life of our early pioneers. We naturally wish to know how they daily lived; and a hundred years hence, it will be of very great interest to our descendants to know the least particulars in regard to things which may seem to us now common-place in the extreme.

In looking back to the days of our antediluvians, we have found a few things of interest in regard to their relations with the Indians. Mrs. Samuel Convis was here when neighbors were few, and those were distant, and many a long summer day was exceedingly lonely; but she found that the Indian women could, partially, at least, make up the loss of other society. The bands of the Pottawottamies frequently encamped by hundreds upon the ridge beyond the Battle

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Creek, and above the union of the rivers, and the squaws, according to Mrs. Convis' statement, used frequently to come and spend the afternoon with her, bringing their work—a moccasin to embroider, or something else upon which to exercise their uncivilized, but ingenious, handicraft. They have passed away. They come to our homes no more. They slip no longer noiselessly to our doors; but we can hardly fail to think of them, and ask where they are. Most of them are likely lying under their rude mounds, and some beyond the Mississippi may still think of the days when they went to the white man's home upon the plain between the Kalamazoo and the Wapakisco, or, as some say they termed it, the Wan-da-ga. As late as the time of which we speak, our Michigan tribes used to go to Malden to receive presents from the British government. They are remembered as passing the place in companies of several hundreds, on their journey for that purpose. In long files they marched with their ponies, men, women, and children, together, along the great trail that led through this point to Detroit. As this was one of their important thoroughfares, for a long period, imagination will easily allow us to believe that our ground here may have been trodden by some of their distinguished chiefs. And sometimes, as the writer has looked over the events of Indian history, he has thought that along this trail might have passed the celebrated Brant, when he came through this Peninsula to rouse up the tribes in the Revolutionary War; and also a few years before, Pontiac might have stepped nimbly and resolutely along here, when, as the American Rienzi, making the last great stand against the power of Britain, he came to put the spirit of war into the more lagging bands of the Pottawottamies and Ottawas.

Stephen Eldred relates that when Judge Eldred's large barn was raised upon Climax Prairie, on the 6th of July, 1833, aid was rendered by the aborigines. The country was so sparsely settled at that time, that word was sent far and wide through the country. It was like the gathering of the Highland clans. Men came from Battle Creek, Gull Prairie, Kalamazoo, and all the adjacent region. A beef was killed, and a caldron of home-made beer was brewed for the preparation. And when they gathered, there came also the red men to aid them. They lifted, too, with zeal. When the master carpenter cried, "Heave, ho! heave," their chief cried the same, and the bent moved with combined Saxon and Pottawottamie strength. When the work was done, all shared in the well-prepared feast.

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The Indians in this neighborhood, when "squabby," might be ugly, as any other man is liable to be (one in such a condition snapped his gun at Moses Hall); they might also be careless about their fires, negligently letting them run in the woods, thereby destroying the early pioneers' hay—they might be somewhat too frequent in seeking for food at the emigrant's door—but in this State they rarely committed the least injury upon the persons or property of the whites. They peaceably yielded to the invader, helped him at his raisings, and aided him to celebrate the Fourth of July; for when that day was observed in this settlement, in 1835, four or five hundred Indians are said to have been present, and to have swept the tables of what had been left by the pale faces.

But did not our antediluvians have any social relations with each other? Tradition tells us they did. They look back upon those as the "good old times." The few young people about the years of 1833–45 took their sleigh rides to various points in the vicinity. The young men of Battle Creek in 1834 were W. B. Shepard, Major Gilbert, John De Grote, the two Langleys, Frank and Aranthus Thomas, Amos Barnes, Rustin and Geo. Angell, Ezra Ransom, a Mr. Holbrook, and probably some others not in this list. The young ladies, whose names we have not obtained, were without doubt all beautiful and in good demand. The common places of resort of this company of that day was Henry's tavern at the "Gulf," and Gilbert's, in Bedford. These places, now no longer public inns, and the latter perfectly desolate, once used to be animated with the voices of the young and merry-making pioneers. There were frequent assemblies at private houses, and everybody was invited in those good old days. They may have been more rude than they ought. Mischievous dame rumor reports that the then young Major Gilbert, at a social gathering at Mr. Hudson's, in too much glee, ran against and broke a looking-glass. And the grave matrons, even, of those days, are reported to have ridiculed the unfortunate trespasser for this unlucky adventure, under the provoking charge that the reflected image of Harriet Champion, or some other beauty, had brought him into striking and dangerous proximity to the mirror.

The young people of Marshall used also to visit Henry's. As early as February, 1835, one sleigh, holding some seven happy couples, comprising nearly all of our sister city, came down to Goguac, stopped at Isaac Thomas's, went back to Henry's to supper, and after

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a season of familiar sociability returned, the bells ringing out in melody upon the clear night air. The young gentlemen were L. Kingsbury, C. S. Kimble, E. Burch, C. Wakefield, H. Vanderburg, J. Hutchinson, and Mr. Wilder. The ladies were Minerva Greves, Harriet Champion, E. Wakefield, E. Kimble, A. Wilbur, H. Clark.

But the first real party at Battle Creek was at the house of Gen. Convis on New Year's night, 1836. The gentlemanly and courteous host presided at a long table with his accustomed ease and dignity. Moses Hall was there and sat at the other end of the table. We notice it from its being called the first *real* party among us, and because several old settlers remember it with great pleasure. The same night the young people, about one hundred in number, from the whole surrounding region, were at Henry's, and all the young ladies wore caps, with the exception of the Misses Bagley, Miss Gilbert, and Miss Convis, now Mrs. John Van Arman, who were surprised that all the other girls dressed like their grandmothers.

Even in the era of which we are treating, there was marrying and giving in marriage. The very day this county was organized, March 6, 1833, John Stewart, Jr., and Miss Auser were married on Goguac Prairie. The parties went to Marshall to be united in the bonds of wedlock by Gen. Crary, a Justice of the Peace, but were informed that they must procure a license, which could only be done at Kalamazoo. Three days were spent in this preliminary, and then the expectant couple were made one, Gen. Crary having come on a sunshiny day in March to officiate. The first wedding in the limits of our present city corporation appears to have been that of Jas. Simonds and Berthena, daughter of Daniel Thomas, Pollodore Hudson officiating, and a large assembly being gathered. The first funeral in the vicinity was on the Prairie. On the 20th of September, 1832, Mrs. John Stewart was buried, and the funeral was attended by the Rev. Mr. Hobart, of Marshall. The first death in Battle Creek, Mrs. Convis thinks, occurred early in the summer of 1834, when a child of Ezra Convis was buried.

The first child born in our place was Henry C. Hall, Jan. 7, 1834. The next was Caroline M. Convis, Nov. 19, 1834.

Before we leave the record of these events, there is one little incident that should not be passed over by the faithful historian. In the primitive times, a Battle Creek Justice, or rather Milton Justice, for the eight towns were first called Milton, was invited to unite a couple

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on the Prairie in the bonds of matrimony. The Justice was afflicted with the ague, and it so happened that the marriage was to be on his "ague day." In the morning before, however, he fortified himself for his intended task with an enormous dose of quinine, hoping that would prevent the recurrence of the disorder for that day at least. About noon he took another, and started for the performance of his duty. But on arriving at the place of the ceremony, and waiting for the parties interested to get themselves in readiness, what with the quinine taken, and the natural force of his disorder, he was in a paroxysm of fever that rendered him perfectly beside himself. The bride and her intended waited and waited till near the going down of the sun, for the paroxysm to subside, but in vain. At last they were determined not to be so cheated. The officiator was taken to the well. His wife drenched him thoroughly with two or three pailfuls of cold water. This caused a lucid interval for a few moments. At that fortunate instant the procrastinated pair were joined. The lovers, by the authority of the Governor and Territorial Council of Michigan, were made man and wife, rejoicing abundantly in the blessed effects of the cold-water system. This is a fact. Pollodore Hudson was the magistrate. The parties finally united were Mr. Frank Thomas and Miss Amanda Goddard.

In the days of which we speak, there was evidently much patriotism. The Fourth of July was even celebrated in 1833, by Daniel G. Guernsey, who, to please the children, fired a couple of pistols out of the window. The next we hear of the Fourth, Squire Hudson exploded a rusty gun barrel by a patriotic effort on Goguac Prairie. But the first actual celebration of the day of our national independence was on the Fourth of July, 1835. It was held on the little plat of level ground nearly in front of Judge McCamly's house, in view of the junction of the rivers. This is universally spoken of by those present as the best ever held here. All were united and happy. They were all neighbors and friends, and had come out to celebrate the day with the deepest and sincerest feelings of fraternal fellowship. Judge McCamly presided. Elder Adams delivered the oration. Moses Hall read the charter of our liberties, and then all sat down to a long table, and they had some rare and good cold-water toasts. One is still remembered—remembered because it breathes such a hostile defiance to Michigan's at present most loving sister Ohio. Moses Hall gave the following warlike sentiment: "Bob Lucas and Bound-

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ary Line: may the Wolverines stand up to the rack, fodder or no fodder."

This sketch should not be closed without a brief allusion to the moral and religious agencies of those days. These wild prairies and forests were trodden by a few faithful and self-denying men, who gained the sincere affections of nearly all the old pioneers. Elder Taylor, of Schoolcraft, who is said to have preached the first sermon in Battle Creek, at the old log dwelling house of Daniel Thomas; Rev. Calvin Clark, of Marshall, who came along in the cholera panic, and cheered the desponding Mrs. Convis with words of hope and consolation; the Methodist preachers who came to the new settlements as early certainly as 1832–3, men of like character with Elds. Crane and Randall Hobart, will unquestionably be long remembered for their single-mindedness and zeal.

And here we will say that an investigation into the facts connected with the earliest settlement of this neighborhood cannot but tend to produce among all a most profound respect for the character of our early settlers. And the period may be extended onward as this declaration is made. There are those among us who merit eulogy for their energy and self-sacrificing exertions here, and they will one day have it. Our country was peopled, generally speaking, by men of sterling character. They came from different States; but when they arrived here, were all at once friends. They made communities to be inviting to other new comers. And it was a great inducement to emigrate, and a great alleviation of the unavoidable ails of a new country that there was such a union of interest for the first ten or twelve years after the first occupation of this wilderness. Hundreds look back to those times with the most inexpressible delight. And yet they then had hardships, endured privations, underwent trials—were cut off from a thousand dear privileges. Even after 1836, the greater portion of those who call themselves old settlers saw perilous times. They were sick. Those who had brought their small fortunes with them, were often forced to see them fairly melt away before their eyes in buying provisions and paying the bills of their physicians; but still those days are remembered with pleasure.

Neighborhoods were united. All classes freely mingled with each other. All the trades and professions were on a footing. And it must be so if men would be happy. There is need of the collision of all the varieties of mind to make society agreeable—and city and

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country must be brought together, and kept together in a social capacity, if our citizens would enjoy themselves as they did thirty years ago. It is related by Judge McCamly that in 1833, at the Independence celebration in Marshall, Mrs. Crary played the piano for the assembled band of pioneer neighbors under the shade of a spreading tree. All the population were allowed the charms of the taste and skill which is now too frequently shut up in parlors for the gratification of the selected few. To have enjoyment in our intercourse with each other, we must revive the days when the latch-string was freely out, and all met on the terms of a perfectly mutual recognition of the claims of true neighborly feeling.

The first settlers of the wilderness have a peculiar experience which the country once occupied and improved can never afford. They had privations which their successors, on the cultivated fields, and in the thriving cities which their enterprise has been the means of producing, may some of them fail to appreciate; but the proud consciousness that their early trials and labors, and their once united and hopeful energies, gave the first impulse toward these magnificent changes which they now witness, is of itself something of a reward. They may have labored, and, in some cases, others may seem to reap the benefit; but we may be sure that the just and the wise will always award honor to men in proportion to the real benefits arising from what they have accomplished.

BATTLE CREEK AS A VILLAGE AND CITY.

In this article we propose to chronicle some of the advancing steps which our present flourishing city has taken, from the dense forest which covered its site, to the little rural hamlet away out in the wilds of Michigan, at the junction of the Kalamazoo with the Battle Creek, which, continuing to grow and prosper, in due course of time became an incorporated village, and not very long after, feeling a just sense of its importance in the commercial world, became one of the flourishing cities of our "beautiful Peninsula."

Battle Creek was organized as a village in the year 1850, having previously been without a charter. Wm. Brooks was the first President. In 1851–2, Chas. Mason was elected to fill that office; Edward

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Cox, in 1853; R. T. Merrill, in 1854–5; Chester Buckley, in 1856–7; Jonathan Hart, in 1858, and Leander Etheridge appointed the same year to fill the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Hart's death.

In the winter of 1859, the citizens began to feel that the thrift, size, enterprise, and importance of Battle Creek deserved and needed a city government, and therefore called a public meeting to consider the matter, at which a committee was appointed to draft a charter for the city, consisting of Leonidas D. Dibble, Myron H. Joy, and Walter W. Woolnough. The act which passed the Legislature incorporating the city of Battle Creek was approved Feb. 3, 1859, and in the spring of the same year the first election for city officers ensued. The following is a list of our Mayors and Recorders from the time we became a city till the present date:

MAYORS.		RECORDERS.	
E. W. Pendill,	1859	Wm. F. Neale,	1859
E. W. Pendill,	1860	Wm. F. Neale,	1860
E. W. Pendill,	1861	Paul Geddes,	1861
Alonzo Noble,	1862	H. H. Hubbard,	1862
Chester Buckley,	1863	H. H. Hubbard,	1863
E. W. Pendill,	1864	Paul Geddes,	1864
Talman W. Hall,	1865	H. H. Hubbard,	1865
Theron H. Tracy,	1866	H. H. Hubbard,	1866
Erastus Hussey,	1867	H. H. Hubbard,	1867
Wm. Wallace,	1868	H. H. Hubbard,	1868
Thos. Hart,	1869	Paul Geddes,	1869

The city is square, embracing four sections of land, two (secs. 1 and 12) in Battle Creek, and two (secs. 6 and 7) in Emmett. It is divided into four wards, and is governed by the Mayor, Recorder, and eight Aldermen—two from each ward.

BATTLE CREEK UNION SCHOOL.

The citizens of Battle Creek as early as 1847–8, feeling that district and select schools were inadequate to meet the wants of the community, began to make a move in the matter of union schools. For quite a long time the majority of the people, not realizing the importance of such a system, but rather preferring the old system of district schools, with their rate bills, &c., carried the day, while the

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minority kept persistently agitating the matter. Our growing and thrifty village was increasing its population very fast, and the large numbers of school children seemed imperatively to demand decisive action in the matter. Quite a long controversy was had over the subject, most of the business men and heaviest tax-payers favoring the adoption of the system, while a majority of the citizens opposed the attempt—a somewhat singular affair, it seems to us at the present time. Finally, at a public meeting of the citizens, a committee of those most interested in the union school system was appointed to draft and present a plan for the Battle Creek Union School. At a subsequent meeting this committee presented the plan of our present admirable system, and it was adopted. For two or three seasons, the schools under the new plan were held in hired apartments in different places. Previous to 1859, the district was known as "Union School District of Battle Creek, Emmett and Bedford," at which time it begins to be recorded as, "The Union Graded and High School of Battle Creek."

In 1849 the district school board were instructed to purchase a site, and erect a suitable building to meet the wants of the community; and in 1850 the fine, large building, now known as the "Old Capitol," was erected.

The following is the report of Mr. S. Wright, Secretary of the Board of Battle Creek Union School, to the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Jan. 3, 1852:

"The district board of the Union School at Battle Creek would respectfully report that the first term of the Union School since the completion of the buildings, closed December 24. Four hundred and thirty-six scholars were in attendance during the term. Twenty-seven non-resident scholars have been admitted into the school. Instruction was given during the term in the highest branches of mathematics, French and Latin, and weekly exercises in composition and declamation. The school is separated into three departments, two teachers in each, under the superintendence of the Principal. Teachers wages per term, $511. The year is divided into three terms of fifteen weeks each. There are six hundred and one children in the district between the ages of four and eighteen.

"The Union School house is constructed of brick, three stories in hight, forty by sixty, containing three large rooms, and three convenient rooms for recitation. The house is situated on a beautiful emi-

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nence, with two acres of land attached to it, which will be filled with forest and ornamental trees the coming spring. The first school district was organized in June, 1834, with a sparse population, embracing twelve sections, known as school district No. 3, township of Milton. A tax of $60 was raised, for which a school house was erected, which answered the demands of the district until 1837. During the years 1837–8, $500 were raised to prepare a more commodious building. In 1840 a library was attached to the school, and a resolution adopted to support the school through the academic year. In the year 1844, the friends of universal education started the project of a union school, and were encountered by strong opponents who were unceasing in their efforts to defeat the raising of a sufficient tax to execute their plans, and were successful for a time. The board of inspectors in the year 1845, not favoring the principles of union schools, attempted to divide the district into several, but were checked by the active exertions of those who believed such an act would prove injurious to the cause of popular education. Public meetings were called and the question discussed for some months with a beneficial result.

"In 1847 the inspectors of Emmett, Battle Creek, and Bedford, formed a union school district, composed of fractional parts of said townships, including a territory equal to five and five-eighths sections. At the annual meeting of 1848, a resolution passed to raise $2,000 to purchase a site and build a house suitable for the Union School. The tax was duly assessed and mostly collected. A site had been secured, and arrangements were being made for the erection of an edifice suitable for the district; but by the ingenuity of the enemies of the investment of a capital for the benefit of the rising generation, an injunction was placed upon the treasurer, and the amount which had been collected was refunded. The district was obliged to relinquish their claims on an enviable site, and await a proper time for another effort, suffering much from an unnecessary expense and delay. In 1849 they succeeded in passing a resolution to raise another tax, and were successful in collecting it. A site was procured, and the building commenced. In 1850 men were selected to fill the offices of the district with perseverance sufficient to overcome all obstacles which were presented in their way, and the speedy completion of the building was the result; and we are happy to report the present prospects of the school encouraging. The building and site have

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been obtained at an expense of $5,500. The board feel determined to do all in their power to make this school worthy the patronage so liberally bestowed. The district is in much need of apparatus and a district library, and we believe if the union schools could have their share of the township libraries and of the library fund, much more benefit might be derived than is now obtained."

From this time forward our schools have been very prosperous, and in addition to this first house three other large and convenient brick houses have been built in different parts of the city, as they were needed. Under the successful management of our present excellent Principal, Lewis McLouth, we have very flourishing and well-conducted schools, with a scholarship of 1,360.

THE PRESS OF BATTLE CREEK.

It is nearly twenty-five years since, when the town could boast of scarcely fourteen hundred inhabitants, that the citizens of Battle Creek began to move in the matter of establishing a press. A subscription of money, with quite a respectable list of subscribers, was obtained, and the matter was placed in the hands of L. Stillson to procure a press, types, &c. With his small subscription of money, together with his list of subscribers, he started for Rochester, N. Y. He there succeeded in purchasing his stock without difficulty, his subscription list being a sufficient guarantee of success to those of whom he purchased. Not being a printer himself, it was necessary for him to find a man who could execute the mechanical portion of the work. He at last succeeded in securing the services of a young man by the name of Walter W. Woolnough, whom he found at work in one of the Rochester offices as a "jour" printer. And we shall find that this gentleman who came here as a "jour" has acted a very worthy and prominent part in connection with the press in Battle Creek, from that time down, till within a few years.

Arriving here and applying themselves assiduously to the work, in July, 1845, they produced the first number of a Democratic sheet, called *The Western Citizen and Battle Creek Champion.* This sheet was continued for about one year, when the name and politics were changed, and in August, 1846, the *Michigan Tribune* appeared in its

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stead, with the names of W. W. Woolnough and E. Dougherty floating from its mast-head as editors and proprietors.

The *Michigan Tribune* was a Whig sheet, at all times ably defending the doctrines of that party. But the power and importance of the press was not felt in the youthful days of our town as at present. Failing to receive that encouragement and support which it deserved and needed to sustain it, this paper ceased to exist in the spring of 1848.

It was about this time that the Liberty party of Michigan established the *Liberty Press*, which was published by a State committee, and for several months employed Messrs. Woolnough and Dougherty to do their printing, and finally purchased their press and material, and conducted the paper themselves, through the instrumentality of our fellow-townsman, Erastus Hussey, who was also its editor. Mr. Hussey informs us that for quite a time he had the entire charge of the matter, editorially, financially, and mechanically, resting upon him. In thus moving out in defense of those great principles whose triumph he has lived to see throughout our entire nation, he necessarily became a target for the opposition, and he relates some amusing incidents of the spirit of those times,—how postmasters sought to suppress the important truths which the *Press* was advocating, by withholding them from the subscribers, and piling them away in some obscure corner of their office; and how he had to ride all over the State calling on postmasters, where complaint had been made by his subscribers, to ferret out the difficulty, and remind them of their duties, &c. This paper was continued under much difficulty and considerable opposition for about one year, when it was destroyed by fire in the summer of 1849. For a time they continued to have it printed at Marshall, but finally gave it up.

For a season our city was without a press; but in October, 1851, the *Battle Creek Journal*, a Whig paper, was established by Gantt & Burton, which was, however, soon purchased (February, 1852,) by W. W. Woolnough, by whom it was conducted with marked ability for about eleven years, when, in 1863, Charles E. Griffith purchased the office and continued it till November, 1867. At this time the office was purchased by George Willard, one of its present proprietors. He has since taken in, as a partner, C. D. Brewer, and it is now published under the firm name of Geo. Willard & Co. It has been twice enlarged since Mr. Willard purchased it, and important

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additions made to the office in the way of presses, types, &c., and altogether it is one of the largest and best papers in the State.

The *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, a religious journal, devoted exclusively to heralding the doctrines of the second advent, and the perpetuity of the Fourth Commandment of the Decalogue, teaching the observance of the seventh day of the week (or Saturday,) as the Sabbath, and kindred truths, together with the *Youth's Instructor*, were established here in 1855, having been removed from Rochester, N. Y., where they had been previously published. In 1861, the Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association was incorporated, which continued to publish these papers, and in 1866, commenced the publication of the *Health Reformer*, a monthly journal devoted to the exposition of the laws of life.

In 1857, *The Jeffersonian*, a Democratic paper, was established by Wm. S. Pease, who soon received the appointment of Postmaster in Battle Creek, under James Buchanan. The paper passed into the hands of John C. Gentzler, by whom it was conducted for a short time, and then discontinued.

About the year 1862, Dr. Nathaniel Potter started the *Albion Review and Battle Creek City News* at this place, which had a very brief existence.

In 1863, *The Republican* was started by V. T. Hull, which only continued for a short season.

In February, 1868, *The Constitutional Union*, a neat-looking, good-sized paper, was established with the names of Pease & Lewis at its head as editors and publishers. In June, 1869, Mr. Lewis retired, and Mr. Pease still continues to conduct the paper.

PENINSULAR RAILWAY.

The Peninsular Railway Company is organized under the General Railroad Laws of Michigan. Its initial point is Lansing, and it passes thence southwesterly through the villages of Charlotte and Bellevue, in Eaton County, the city of Battle Creek, in Calhoun County, where it crosses the Michigan Central Railroad, the villages of Climax and Schoolcraft, in Kalamazoo County, and the villages of Cassopolis and Edwardsburgh, in Cass County, to the township of

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Milton, where it crosses the State line. Its length is one hundred and eight miles. Most of the road is now ready for iron, and all will be ironed and in operation within a few months. At Lansing, this road connects with the Port Huron and Lake Michigan Railroad, which passes thence easterly, through Flint and Lapeer to Port Huron opposite the termini of the Great Western and Grand Trunk Railways. At its western terminus, it connects with the Peninsular Railroad, of Indiana, which passes through Mishawaka, South Bend, Laporte, and Valparaiso, in Indiana, and, at the Illinois State line, connects with the Peninsular Railway, of Illinois, leading into Chicago. Those four roads form a continuous line from Port Huron to Chicago, and furnish a line between Chicago and New York many miles shorter than by the Michigan Central or Michigan Southern Railroad. It also furnishes the shortest and most expeditious route from the East, or West, or South, to the immense lumber, salt, and plaster regions of Northern Michigan.

Coal, lime, stone, and fire-clay abound along its line, and also, cherry, black walnut, oak, ash, butternut, maple, bass, and whitewood, timber and lumber, suitable for manufacturing purposes. Between Port Huron and Chicago, upwards of fourteen railroads connect with, or intersect, and become valuable feeders to, this line. No other road more important to the material interests of Michigan, has been constructed or projected in this State, than this. The office of the company is at the city of Battle Creek, and the work is under the immediate charge and supervision of its President.

The officers of the company are as follows:

President—L. D. Dibble, Battle Creek. *Treasurer*—C. Wakelee, Battle Creek. *Chief Engineer*—C. F. Miller, Battle Creek. *Secretary and Attorney*—M. S. Brackett, Bellevue. *Directors*—C. Cummings, Charlotte; M. S. Brackett, Bellevue; Wm. Wallace, Battle Creek; A. Noble, Battle Creek; L. D. Dibble, Battle Creek; S. Eldred, Climax; Frederick Dale, Schoolcraft; S. T. Read, Cassopolis; Levi Aldrich, Edwardsburgh.

BATTLE CREEK POSTOFFICE.

C. Ford, Postmaster. About 80,000 letters are sent from this office every quarter. Amount of stamps sold per quarter, $1,950. Rent from drawers and boxes, $1,400 per year.

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BATTLE CREEK CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor—THOMAS HART.
Recorder—PAUL GEDDES.
Supervisor—H. H. HUBBARD.
Treasurer—ALMON WHITCOMB.
Marshal—AUGUSTUS HIBBARD.
School Inspectors—GEORGE WILLARD, ISAAC COLLIER.

ALDERMEN.

First Ward—JAMES S. UPTON, JOHN MEACHAM.
Second Ward—ZENO GOULD, CHARLES M. RASH.
Third Ward—W. W. WOOLNOUGH, JOSEPH G. HOYT.
Fourth Ward—DARWIN D. BUCK, JOHN F. MOULTON.
Justices of the Peace—MOSES B. RUSSELL, LEVI MOSHER, JOHN K. LOTHRIDGE, SILAS W. DODGE.
Constables—SILAS G. PETTEE, JOHN WILLEY, JOSIAH W. FREEMAN, ERASTUS CLARK.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

By-Laws and Ordinances—Alds. Woolnough, Meachem, Rash.
Ways and Means—Alds. Meachem, Upton, Woolnough.
Streets and Bridges—Alds. Gould, Moulton, Buck.
Side and Cross Walks—Alds. Moulton, Meachem, Gould.
Fire Department—Alds. Hoyt, Upton, Rash.
Supplies and Expenditures—Alds. Buck, Gould, Woolnough.
Claims—Alds. Upton, Moulton, Buck.
Printing—Alds. Rash, Moulton, Hoyt.
Sanitary—Alds. Meachem, Hoyt, Gould.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Officers of Graded and High Schools, city of Battle Creek:
Moderator—Geo. P. Burrall. Director—Henry H. Hubbard. Assessor—Myron H. Joy. Trustees—Philip H. Emerson, Thomas B. Skinner, Nelson Eldred. Superintendent—C. B. Thomas.

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Number of children in the district, between the ages of five and twenty years, Sept. 1, 1868, 1,360. Total receipts up to Sept. 1, 1868, $14,240.66. Total disbursements, $13,284.35. Cash balance, Sept. 1, 1868, $515.15. Estimated current expenses from Sept. 1, 1867, to Sept. 1, 1868, $13,660.

Number of volumes in District Library, 800. Library in City Hall. Librarian—H. H. Hubbard. Deputy Librarian—Edward French.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—William Andrus.

Assistant Chief Engineer—Alden B. Powell.

Union Fire Company No. 1.—Josiah Caldwell, Foreman. R. Hamilton, 1st Assistant Foreman. A. J. Hoag, 2d Assistant Foreman. John C. Ward, Secretary. C. P. Grandine, Treasurer.

Tempest Company, No. 2.—Horace H. Bidwell, Foreman. Wm. Dingman, 1st Assistant Foreman. Nelson Hicks, 2d Assistant Foreman. Ed. Brown, 3d Assistant Foreman. Joseph H. Weeks, Secretary. John W. Smith, Treasurer.

BATTLE CREEK STREET DIRECTORY.

Aldrich, from Washington east to North Avenue.
Allen, from Jefferson north-west to Barney.
Ash, from Aldrich north to Packer.
Apple, from Aldrich north to Corporation Line.

Barbour, from North Avenue west to Washington.
Barney, from West Main south-west to Fountain.
Battle Creek Avenue, from Jefferson west to Corporation Line.
Beach, from Marshall south to Cliff.
Bennett, from East Main south-east to Beach.
Breckenridge, from Jefferson north-west to Barney.
Brook, from Champion north to Packer.
Buchanan, from Jefferson north-west to Barney.

Calhoun, from North Avenue east.
Cass, from Champion south-west to Race.

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Caroline, from Race south to Goguac.
Champion, from North Avenue north-west to Wood.
Cherry, from Maple east to Poplar.
Chestnut, from Maple north to Henry.
Cliff, from East Main east to Mott.
Coldwater Road, from Race south to Corporation Line.
College, from Champion north-west to North.

Dock, from Race west to Corporation Line.

East Canal, from Van Buren south-west to Mill Pond.
East Clay, from South Division east to Poplar.
East Jackson, from Jefferson south-east to South.
East Main, from Jefferson south-east to Corporation Line.
Elder, from Jefferson west to Corporation Line.
Exchange, from South Jefferson east.

Flint, from Division east to Penn.
Fountain, from Race west to Corporation Line.
Franklin, from Calhoun north.
Frelinghuysen Avenue, from West Clay east to Chestnut.
Fremont, from Maple north.

Goguac, from Goguac Road west to Corporation Line.
Goguac Road, from Jefferson south-west to Corporation Line.
Grant, from Barbour north to Aldrich.
Green, from East Main east to Beach.

Hall, from South east to Mott.
Hart, from Division east to Poplar.
Henry, from Friends' Cemetery east.
High, from South east to Willow.
Howland, from Champion north to Manchester.

Jay, from Cherry north-east to M. C. R. R.

Kalamazoo, from Barney north-west to Pleasant.
Kendall, from Manchester south-west to Corporation Line.

Lincoln, from Barbour north to Packer.
Lydia, from South west to East Canal.
Lynn, from Aldrich north to Packer.

Manchester, from Washington west to Corporation Line.
Maple, from North Jefferson north-east to Corporation Line.
Marshall, from South Division south-east to Corporation Line.

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Martha, from Frelinghuysen Avenue north to Friends' Cemetery.
Mary, from East Main east to Mott.
McCamly, from Kalamazoo River north-east to North Avenue.
Mint, from Race west to Corporation Line.
Mott, from Cliff north to Hall.

North, from North Avenue east to Fremont.
North Division, from Frelinghuysen Avenue north.
North Jefferson, from Main north-west to Maple.
North Avenue, from Van Buren north to Corporation Line.

Oak, from Hall south to Cemetery Grounds.

Packer, from Lincoln east to North Avenue.
Penn, from Maple south.
Pleasant, from Kalamazoo River to Champion.
Poplar, from Maple south to Hart.
Prairie or Coldwater Road, from Goguac north to Race.
Prospect, from North Avenue west to Champion.
Poplar Avenue, from North Avenue west to Tompkins.

Race, from Fountain north-west to Corporation Line.
Ravine, from Goguac north to Race.
Rittenhouse Avenue, from South Jefferson west to Corp. Line.
River, from West Canal south to Lydia.

South, from Division south to Oak Hill Cemetery.
South, from East Canal south-east to Warren.
South Jefferson, from Main south-west to Goguac Road.
South Division, from East Main north-east to Maple.
Spring, from Race west to Corporation Line.
State, from South Jefferson east.
Stock, from South Division south-east to M. C. R. R.
Sumach, from South Jefferson west to Corporation Line.

Tompkins, from West Main north-east to North.

Van Buren, from South Division north-west to Corporation Line.

Warren, from East Main south-east to South.
Washington, from Race north-east to Corporation Line.
Wendell, from Fremont east.
West, from Van Buren north to Barbour.
West Canal, from River to Main.

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West Clay, from Maple north-west to North Avenue.
West Jackson, from South Jefferson north-west to Forks of River.
West Main, from Jefferson north-west to Corporation Line.
William, from Maple south.
Willow, from East Main south to High.
Wood, from Van Buren north to Manchester.
Yuba, from Marshall south-west.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

CONGREGATIONAL AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The United Congregational and Presbyterian church was organized in "the village of Battle Creek, March 26, 1836," the following persons uniting in the organization: David H. Daniels, Mrs. Mary Daniels, John S. Van Brunt, Mrs. Betsey Van Brunt, Moses Hall, Mrs. Mary Hall, Tolman W. Hall, and Mrs. Lois Hall. During the first eleven months the church was without stated preaching, yet occasionally enjoyed the preaching of the word. The church voted to connect itself ecclesiastically with the Presbytery of St. Joseph, and David H. Daniels was chosen the first delegate from the church to attend the meeting of Presbytery held in Marshall, February 2, 1837. Rev. Calvin Clark, now of Marshall, was the first minister regularly employed, his sermons commencing in February, 1837.

By the year 1839, the little church had so far enlarged its numbers that it was transplanted from the first log school house to a frame school house which had been built on Wood Market Square, near the present site of Upton, Brown & Co.'s machine shops.

On the 10th of January, 1842, Joseph Young, Platt Gilbert, G. F. Smith, S. W. Leggett, and Moses Hall, were elected the first trustees of the church and society, and were authorized to purchase the lots where the present house of worship stands, "at an expense of not more than $400."

On the 24th of November, 1843, a house of worship had been so far completed that a business meeting of the society was held in it.

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This house had only just been completed when it was destroyed by fire, Nov., 1846.

At once another house of worship was commenced, which was completed by May, 1850. This house continued to serve the people until August, 1868, when the work of enlargement began. On the 9th of April, 1869, the house in its present form, completed, was dedicated to the service of God. It is now thirty-three years since the organization of the church, and the following results are presented:

Three houses of worship have been built, the last being an enlargement of a former house. Two hundred and fifty-three members have been received on profession of their faith, four hundred and five by letter—six hundred and fifth-eight in all.

Since its organization the church has paid, for benevolent purposes, $4,110.68; for support of pastors, $21,383.00; for lots and church building, about $16,400.00, making an aggregate of $41,893.68. The present house of worship is well arranged, capable of seating a very large congregation, and is exceedingly comfortable and tasteful in all its departments.

A large and interesting Sunday School, numbering three hundred and forty-three scholars, holds its session immediately after the morning services.

The meetings of the church are as follows: Preaching, Sabbath morning and evening. Weekly prayer-meeting every Wednesday evening. Concert of prayer for missions, first Wednesday evening in each month. Weekly socials held in private houses.

METHODIST CHURCH.

This church was organized in 1832, ten persons entering into fellowship. J. Thomas and wife, D. Thomas and wife, and Daniel Clarke and wife, were of the number. The first sermon was preached by Rev. Randall Hobart. Revs. L. B. Gurley, E. H. Pilcher, and E. H. Crane, were some of the first pastors of this church. Number of communicants, 400. Present Pastor—L. W. Earl. Trustees—M. K. Gregory, Lyman Pettee, P. L. Conine, John W. Smith, David Coy, G. I. Brown, Joseph Main.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Number of pupils, 393. Number of teachers, 25. Superintendent—Theo. C. Sherwood. Assistant Superintend-

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ent—J. G. Plowman. Librarian—B. S. Barnes. Secretary—Brooks French. Treasurer—G. T. Smith. Number of volumes, 500.

THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

As early as 1854, a meeting of the Seventh-day Adventists was established in Battle Creek. In 1855, a small house of worship was erected to meet the wants of their increasing numbers. The congregation increased, so that in 1857 it was necessary to build a larger house of worship.

October 24, 1861, a more complete organization of the church was effected, the number of members then being 73. The increasing membership of this church now called for a still larger place of worship, and in 1867 their present commodious house was opened, near the corner of West Main and Washington streets, opposite the public square. The membership of the church is now 242.

The present officers are: Pastor—Eld. James White; Elders—Uriah Smith, G. W. Amadon; Deacons—Myron J. Cornell, O. B. Jones; Trustees—C. Smith, N. N. Lunt, and Wm. K. Loughborough.

The Sabbath School numbers 126 pupils, and 25 teachers. It has a valuable library of 204 volumes. Superintendent—G. H. Bell.

FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS.

For several years some of the society of "Friends," and the "liberal-minded" of other sects, had held meetings and employed speakers whose teachings were in accordance with their ideas of progression. They called themselves "Progressive Friends." At the time of the excitement in Battle Creek in regard to spirit manifestations, this people applied themselves to the investigation of the subject, and soon was developed in their midst a lady "trance speaker" of great power. For a time these "Friends" held their meetings, and were ministered to by the Rev. J. P. Averill, who gradually led his people (Universalists) into a belief in the ministrations and manifestations of their departed friends.

The Rev. J. M. Peebles, of Baltimore, was the first regular pastor of the society, which organized under the name of "The First Free Church of Battle Creek." For more than seven years he ministered to a large congregation. His labors becoming more extended, the

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society has depended on other speakers since his removal, among whom is Rev. Moses Hull, who was once a bitter opponent of Spiritualism. The society recently discovered a "flaw" in the legality of their former organization, and have re-organized under the name of the "First Society of Spiritualists of Battle Creek," and are in a prosperous condition.

The following are its officers: President—Wm. T. Halladay; Treasurer—Elihu Chipman; Secretary—Abner Hitchcock; Trustees—Wm. T. Halladay, Elihu Chipman, Abner Hitchcock, Lucena Whitney, Susan Rockwell, and Caroline Meachem.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

East Main street, near Division. Trustees—Wm. Loomis, Geo. B. Peters, P. H. Emerson, Henry Potter, Thurlow W. Case.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.—Superintendent—M. B. Rawson. Assistant Superintendent—Geo. B. Peters. Number of scholars, 75, with 22 teachers.

ST. THOMAS' (EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

Corner Van Buren and Maple streets. Parsonage, No. 35 Green street. Organized in 1843, by the Rev. Montgomery Schuyler.

Rector—Rev. Josiah Phelps. Wardens—H. Z. Frisbie, C. S. Gray. Vestrymen—C. Wakelee, C. F. Bock, J. S. Coon, Dr. E. Cox, J. D. Westfall, J. K. Lothridge, C. F. Miller, Nelson Eldred. Treasurer—C. Wakelee. Clerk—J. S. Coon.

AMERICAN REFORM CHURCH.

"The Reformed Church in America" was organized in the city of Battle Creek, in 1855. It now numbers 40 families: 75 communicants, and 130 Sunday School children.

The following pastors have been settled over this church: Revs. John N. Shultz, H. J. Brown, Samuel J. Rogers, and I. Collier, its present pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Corner Van Buren and Maple streets. Organized in 1863. Trustees—Rev. D. Callaert, Robert Murphy, Barney Brogan, Theodore Schilling, John Lawler.

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AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Van Buren street, near Cass. Organized in 1850. Present membership, 45. Stewards—John Gaines, Newton Snodgrass. Trustees —John Tillman, Newton Snodgrass, Nathan Vestal.

AFRICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

On Marshall street, near the Railroad. Number of members, 51. Pastor—J. W. Hall. Trustees—Samuel Strother, J. L. Brown, Joseph Skipworth.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Organized, Feb. 17th, 1868.

President—Theo. C. Sherwood. Vice Presidents—C. C. Peavey, J. W. Arnold, Jas. Landreth, T. W. Case, C. F. Bock. Corresponding Secretary—Rev. I. Collier. Recording Secretary—C. C. Peavey. Treasurer—G. Decker. Board of Managers—C. C. Peavey, Dr. I. J. Meachem, Dr. J. A. Deane, W. H. Skinner, J. G. Plowman, J. L. Entwisle, T. W. Case, C. G. Conklin; Pastors of the several churches and officers of the Association being ex-officio members of the same.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Employment—J. M. Wardell, R. C. Parker, S. Ashby. *Boarding Houses*—J. W. Arnold, J. Decker, Jas. Landreth. *Devotional Meetings*—J. G. Plowman, T. W. Case, C. C. Peavey, J. L. Entwisle, Chas. F. Bock. *Visiting and Mission Sunday School Organization* —W. H. Skinner, C. G. Conklin, F. E. Peaslee, Dr. I. J. Meachem.

The Association is in a flourishing condition, having a free reading room, open every evening, also, a daily prayer-meeting.

LADIES LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Organized March 12, 1864. Meets every Saturday afternoon at their rooms over Andrus & Grandine's store.

The present officers are: President—Mrs. B. F. Graves. Vice President—Mrs. A. S. Havens. Treasurer—Mrs. B. F. Hinman. Secretary—Mrs. C. P. Grandine. Librarian—Miss Julia H. Smith. Assistant Librarian—Mrs. E. L. Graves. This society is now in a flourishing and healthy condition.

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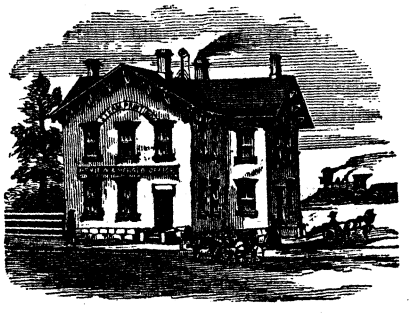
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.



May 3, 1861, this Association was legally incorporated in the city of Battle Creek, Mich., for the purpose of carrying forward more extensively the publishing interests of the Seventh-day Adventists. A large and commodious brick building was completed in the fall of 1861, for the use of the Association. This building is pleasantly situated on West Main street, opposite the public square, and is wholly occupied with the business of the Association. It has now, in almost constant operation, two steam power presses. It publishes a weekly journal, the *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*, and two monthlies, the *Youth's Instructor* and the *Health Reformer*, all of which have an extensive circulation. Besides these, the Association is constantly issuing works on the Prophecies, Signs of the Times, and kindred subjects. It has now a capital of $32,000.00. Its officers are chosen yearly, the present board consisting of the following named persons:

President—Eld. James White. Vice President—G. W. Amadon. Secretary—E. S. Walker. Treasurer—S. H. Lane. Auditor—I. D. Van Horn. Committee on Publication—Elds. James White, J. N. Andrews, and J. H. Waggoner.

CITY LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Organized in 1865. Number of volumes, 1,200. Library in the reading room of the Young Men's Christian Association. President

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—Wm. H. Brown. Secretary—B. T. Skinner. Librarian—H. H. Hubbard.

GERMAN WORKINGMEN'S BENEVOLENT ASSO'TION.

Organized in October, 1866. Meet every first and third Tuesday in each month. Number of members, 20.

Present officers: President—T. S. Schilling. Vice President—John Weickgenant. Financial Secretary—Joseph Halter. Corresponding Secretary—Leopold Werstein. Treasurer—E. Schilling.

MASONIC.

BATTLE CREEK LODGE, No. 12, of Free and Accepted Masons. Charter granted January 14, 1847. Officers elected for the present year: L. L. Livingston, W. M.; A. F. Avery, S. W.; H. F. Hale, J. W.; Thomas G. Knox, Sec.; Wm. Andrus, Treas.; A. B. Powell, S. D.; O. S. Lothridge, J. D.; J. P. Averill, Chaplain; E. L. Graves, Organist; P. D. Wilbur, Tyler. Number of members at present time, 158.

Regular meetings of this Lodge Tuesday evening, on, or next preceding, full of moon of each month.

BATTLE CREEK CHAPTER, No. 19, of Royal Arch Masons. Charter granted January 14, 1858. Officers elected for present year: Wm. Brown, M. E. H. P.; M. C. Shafer, K.; A. B. Powell, S.; A. F. Avery, C. of H.; E. Cox, P. S.; C. F. Bock, R. A. C.; C. W. Strait, G. M. of 1st V.; Hugh McKinstry, G. M. of 2d V.; L. L. Livingston, G. M. of 3d V.; Thos. G. Brown, Sec.; Wm. Andrus, Treas.; J. P. Averill, Chaplain; E. L. Graves, Organist; J. D. Le Barr and L. D. Dibble, Stewards; P. D. Wilbur, Sentinel.

Number of members at the present time, 85.

Regular meetings of this Chapter Thursday eve, on, or next preceding, full of moon of each month.

ZABUD COUNCIL, No. 9, of Royal and Select Masters. Charter granted January 8, 1862. Officers elected for the present year: Wm. Brown, T. I. G. M.; E. Cox, D. G. M.; M. C. Shafer, P. C. of W.; C. W. Strait, Capt. of Guard; A. F. Avery and T. G. Knox, M. of V.; A. B. Powell, Rec.; Hugh McKinstry, Treas.: P. D. Wilbur, Sent. Number of members at present time, 125.

Regular meetings of this Council, first Wednesday eve of each month.

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ODD FELLOWS.

BATTLE CREEK LODGE, No. 29, instituted Nov. 11, 1847; ceased to work in January, 1857; resuscitated Oct. 12, 1859. Number of members, 115.

Present officers: R. J. Tambling, N. G.; J. M. Fairchild, V. G.; J. M. Galloup, Sec.; M. B. Russell, Treas. Meets every Wednesday evening.

SPRAGUE ENCAMPMENT, No. 23, instituted May, 1867.

Present officers: J. M. Galloup, C. P.; H. H. Bidwell, H. P.; J. M. Fairchild, S. W.; R. J. Tambling, J. W.; A. B. Woodcock, Scribe; M. B. Russell, Treas. Meets first and third Monday evenings in each month.

FRIENDSHIP REBEKAH DEGREE, Lodge No. 1, instituted April, 1869. Present officers: B. H. Fairchild, N. G.; Mrs. H. H. Bidwell, V. G.; Mrs. H. Cooper, Sec.; Mrs. Wm. Flagg, Treas. Meets second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

BATTLE CREEK LODGE, No. 78, I. O. of G. T., chartered Jan. 30, 1860.

Present Officers: J. G. Plowman, W. C. T.; Mrs. Ida Kraft, W. V. T.; G. A. Stillman, P. W. C. T.; Brooks French, W. S.; Conrad Hulscher, W. F. S.; J. M. Wardell, W. T.; Miss L. Baldwin, W. C.; Frank Roberts, W. M.; Miss Celia Ellsworth, W. D. M.; Nelson Hicks, W. I. G.; Perry H. Manchester, W. O. G.; Miss Esther Bodine, W. R. H. S.; Miss Millie Bodine, W. L. H. S.

Present number of members in good standing, 165. Regular meeting every Friday evening. Lodge Room, No. 10 E. Main St., third story. Degree meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month.

DAVIDSON LODGE, No. 293, I. O. of G. T. J. C. Eckles, W. C. T.; Mrs. T. W. Case, W. V. T; T. W. Case, P. W. C. T.; J. C. Ward, W. S.; Miss Angie Davis, W. A. S.; Mrs. M. M. Lovejoy, W. T.; G. P. Holmes, W. F. S.; Miss Nellie Green, W. C.; P. H. Barnes, W. M.; Miss Bell Ishem, W. D. M.; Wm. Adams, W. O. G.; Miss A. M. Willard, W. I. G.; Mrs. S. M. Crandall, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. D. R. Crane, W. L. H. S.

This Lodge meets on Monday evenings at No. 8 East Main street, third story.

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BUSINESS MEN IN BATTLE CREEK.

(See index to advertisements.)

It is with satisfaction and thanks that we point to our large list of patrons to this work, brief mention of whose business we have made in the foregoing pages.

BATTLE CREEK JOURNAL, GEO. WILLARD & Co., Proprietors, third story, corner East Main and South Jefferson streets, is one of our largest and best Republican papers in the State, and has a large and constantly increasing circulation. It is filling an important place among the political journals of this State, candidly and gravely discussing the great questions of the day. Mr. Willard's ability as a writer is well known, and he boldly stands in defense of many of the great reforms of the day, which are being freely discussed. Since he became proprietor of this paper, it has been twice enlarged, to accommodate its readers and advertisers. Their present office, in Eldred's large brick block, is really a model one, having a large and well-stocked job room, with one of Hoe's Patent Power Presses, for the newspaper, two Gordon job presses, a small Washington hand press, and many other modern improvements for prosecuting the "art preservative of all arts." Then comes the counting room, or office, the editorial room, and the composing room, all of which are commodious and well arranged for the respective branches of the business.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION, CHAS. N. PEASE, editor and proprietor, is a very neat, well-conducted, Democratic paper, at $1.50 per year. In the jobbing department, Mr. Pease has excellent facilities in the way of presses, job types, &c., and not only this, but is himself a skillful workman, producing some beautiful specimens of plain, fancy, and ornamental job work, on the shortest notice, from the largest poster bills to the finest business and visiting cards, bill heads, letter heads, &c. Although it is but a short time since he established himself in business, he has already a good, prosperous business which is daily increasing, attributable in part, no doubt, to his well-known reputation in this community as a first-class workman.

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HART MILLS, East Canal Street.—This mill was built in 1847 by Messrs. Hart, Ellis, & Co., but was burned to the ground in 1849. In 1850 it was rebuilt by Jonathan Hart, by whom the milling business was successfully carried on until the year 1857, at which time his son, Thos. Hart, the present proprietor, becoming a partner, the style of the firm was changed to J. Hart & Son, and so continued until the time of the death of the senior member in 1858, since which time the business has been conducted by Thos. Hart, our present Mayor.

His business at the present time is principally flouring, which he carries on very heavily, although he is now doing quite an extensive retail trade, and has lately had built for his own use one of the handsomest delivery wagons in the city. He has also entered upon the business of handling coarse grains, which greatly adds to his trade. He will be found in the market at all times, and as a straight-forward, outspoken business man, Mr. Hart may ever be relied upon. We refer the reader with some degree of satisfaction to the large engraving of his mills, to be found in his card on another page.

MABLEY & Co., Dealers in Ready Made Clothing, &c., No. 8 East Main Street.—This firm has won the reputation of being "the clothing men of Michigan." Wm. Mabley commenced trade here, in the clothing line, in the year 1860. Mabley & Co., at one time, carried on the clothing business in about twelve different towns in the State, and now have first-class clothing emporiums in the cities of Battle Creek, Marshall, Pontiac, and Flint. Their trade has steadily increased from year to year, until they are by far the heaviest dealers in our place. Perhaps their marked success is attributable in a great measure to their adhering strictly to the one-price system, thus imparting confidence to all their patrons. They have lately moved to their present quarters, formerly occupied by Congar & French. They bought out the stock of groceries in order to get the room, and now occupy the entire store, which makes a large, commodious clothing store.

WARD'S MILLS, North Jefferson Street.—J. M. Ward came here as early as 1845 from Oneida County, N. Y. He commenced dealing in produce in 1860, having been engaged for some twelve years previous in the woolen business, in company with Chas. Mason. The extent and variety of his business, the firm basis upon which it is es-

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tablished, and the vast improvements in contemplation the present season, plainly indicate that he has succeeded in business.

He commenced building his grist and plaster mills in October, 1860, and completed them the following April; and he now occupies 200 feet front on North Jefferson street, adjoining M. C. R. R. track. His business having so largely increased as to demand further room and facilities, he is now contemplating making immediate extensive additions and alterations. The entire concern is to be inclosed in brick, from the river to West Canal street, making it fire-proof. When these changes are made, it will be the largest establishment of the kind on the M. C. R. R. His milling facilities embrace four run of stone, two of which are used for wheat, one for corn, buckwheat, and other purposes, and the other run is used for crushing plaster, in which he deals very largely.

In the line of custom work, we understand he grinds from sixty to seventy-five thousand bushels of wheat annually into the best qualities of fine and graham flour, &c., and largely handles corn and other coarse grains. Mr. Ward is also a heavy dealer in grass seeds, which he carefully screens and prepares for sale. And in the wool season he is always in the trade, buying from fifty to seventy-five thousand pounds annually. We notice with pleasure this business, which occupies so important a place among the business interests of our city, although at the outset considered by many as a very hazardous undertaking, but which has by fair dealing and industry been placed on a firm basis.

NICHOLS & SHEPARD, at the junction of the Michigan Central and Peninsular Railroads, manufacturers of the threshing machine knownas the Nichols & Shepard "Vibrator," commenced business in 1848, on West Canal street, where they are at present located. They design moving their works to the junction of the Michigan Central and Peninsular Railroads as soon as their buildings at that point are completed, which are now being rapidly pushed forward by a large body of mechanics and laborers. The completion and occupation of these buildings by this firm will mark a new era in the history of the manufactories of our city, although we have hitherto been far ahead of most of our sister cities in manufacturing. Their new buildings cover a large area of ground, the main building being 276x50 feet on the ground, three stories high; the warehouse 250x100 feet, four

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stories high; foundry 100x60 feet; paint house 80x50 feet; and their office, 36x40, two stories high. And whereas they have heretofore employed from 80 to 100 men, producing about 400 machines per year, with an annual business of above $250,000, in their new location they will probably employ from 200 to 275 men, with a capacity for making from 1,000 to 1,500 machines per year.

THE HEALTH REFORM INSTITUTE.—This establishment was opened in September, 1866, for the treatment of the sick on hygienic and physiological principles, and has already become one of the institutions of our city. It is a stock company, but its dividends are pledged to the charitable purposes of the Institute. The location of its buildings and grounds, embracing about fifteen acres of land, covered with fruit and shade trees, is an elevated and beautiful site, overlooking the city and the Kalamazoo River. The present facilities consist of five buildings for the accommodation of patients, who are constantly being received from all parts of the country, representing nearly all the Northern and Middle, and some of the Southern, States. These ample provisions are often insufficient, rendering it necessary to rent rooms in adjacent houses for the accommodation of those who are taking treatment at the Institute.

The medical faculty, at present, consists of H. S. Lay, M. D., Managing Physician; Wm. Russell, M. D., and Phebe M. Lamson, M. D., Associate Physicians, who give their personal and unremitting care and attention to the wants of their patients. The plan upon which the Institute is conducted is set forth in their advertisement, which commends itself to the candid attention of the sick and afflicted. The abundant success met with thus far in the treatment of the sick has established this Institution in the confidence of our citizens, and contributed not a little to the business of our city.

E. A. CARDER & CO., No. 37 East Main Street.—This firm is a branch of the well-known firm of Carder, Gilbert & Co., of Kalamazoo, Jackson and Marshall, and has been established in Battle Creek for the last ten years, under the management of Harry P. Henson. Commencing with yearly sales of $10,000, their sales now reach about $50,000 per year. In their warerooms, consisting of three floors eight rods long each, may be seen as good an assortment of furniture as can be found. Having unusual facilities for procuring goods,

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and employing none but first-class workmen, they can easily afford to sell first class goods at cheap rates. They employ fourteen men in this city, and about one hundred and fifty in Jackson, making all kinds of plain and rich furniture, thus saving heavy rates of freights on Eastern goods; and as every article sold is warranted, their sales are large. The undertaking department is in charge of T. A. Chadwick, so favorably known in this city and vicinity, having been engaged in that branch of business for the last fifteen years, in this city. Coffins of every grade and style may be found in their coffin rooms, from the plainest to the finest casket made. Also, hearse always ready, and attendance at funerals when requested. There may also be found a fine stock of gilt window cornices, window and curtain loops, tassels and cord, picture nails, picture matts, and passepartouts, transparencies, &c.

PEAVEY BROS., No. 12 West Main street, second story, are, as their advertisement shows, doing a general Insurance and Real Estate business, and are among the most reliable and enterprising agents of the kind. The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which Messrs. F. & C. C. Peavey have the general agency for Michigan, is the oldest and one of the staunchest companies in the country. The books of the Messrs. Peavey show a large list of the names of parties they have insured, embracing some of the most distinguished men of the State, and some of them for amounts as high as $20,000. A noticeable feature in this list is the large proportion of farmers' names, showing that Life Insurance is rapidly increasing, not only among merchants and mechanics, but also among farmers.

A Real Estate agency was opened in connection with their Insurance business in 1868, where now can be found a large and varied list of Real Estate for sale or exchange. They publish, in connection with this agency, a monthly Insurance and Real Estate journal, containing a list of property for sale, and other matters of general interest.

MASON, RATHBUN & POWELL, lumber dealers, office and yard No. 50 West Main street. This is a new firm recently established in our midst, and the gentlemen composing it are comparative strangers among us, with the exception of Mr. Wm. H. Mason, who is a thorough-bred Wapokiskian, having been born and brought up in this vicinity. Mr. Frank M. Rathbun came from New York in 1868, which was also Mr. Powell's residence. They are receiving a good class of

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trade, and a large share of public patronage. They also have a planing mill on West Canal street (the shop formerly owned by A. C. Arnold), with one planer, matcher, and saw, where they do quite a large amount of custom work besides their own. Mason and Rathbun are the managing men, and are both young men of energy. Their "lines have fallen in pleasant places" in that they are cast in a place which is proverbially thrifty and enterprising, and we have no reason to fear that they will not do their part toward keeping its reputation good in this respect.

Battle Creek Extension Table Manufactory, Jefts, Greble & Adams, proprietors. This business was started by one of the firm (Mr. Jefts,) in 1853, in New Hampshire, in a small way, without power of any kind. Extension tables were at that time being first introduced, and the demand for them continuing to increase, Mr. Jefts moved his works to this place in 1863, and rented a shop with water power, on East Canal street. The demand for his tables increasing so fast, he was compelled to seek larger facilities to supply the wants of the community, and associated with him in business Mr. W. P. Adams, and built the large and commodious shop that they now occupy. Business continuing to grow, they associated with them Mr. Chas. E. Greble, and are now employing about twenty men, and are also making arrangements to enlarge their business still more by manufacturing Church, School, and Parlor Organs, and are calculating to double their business in a short time.

Upton, Brown & Co., manufacturers of "Michigan Sweepstakes" Threshing Machines, commenced business in 1861, at the corner of Canal and Jackson streets, under the firm name of J. S. Upton & Co., under which name it continued till September, 1868, when it was changed to the present style. The following gentlemen compose the present firm: J. S. Upton, Wm. Brown, Wm. Brooks, and Parley Upton. They employ about seventy-five men on an average, and sell their machines largely in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, and Michigan, selling more largely in this State than any other. The enterprise and thrift brought to their business, is worthy of more than a passing notice. Even now their business is such that they are compelled to have more room, and now have in process of construction, which will soon be finished, a large, two-story, brick building, which will be used for the manufacture of their wood work. They

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employ the best of mechanics, whose whole time and attention is devoted to the manufacture of the "Michigan Sweepstakes," each part of the work being under the personal supervision of some member of the firm. Our city can certainly boast of several of the largest and most important manufactories of any city in our State.

H. H. HUBBARD, City Hall Building, over Engine room.—We call atention to the card of this gentleman, who has been Recorder of our city for a number of years past. He is now giving all his attention to office business, as a Conveyancer, Notary Public, and General Insurance and Collecting Agent. He attends to paying taxes, collecting debts and rents, draws deeds, mortgages, contracts, leases, wills, affidavits, applications for pensions, bounties, patents, and, in fact, holds himself in readiness to transact any business in writing which may be required of him. Mr. Hubbard has taken pains to place testimonials of his Notarial authority in all Government Departments at Washington, and all other places where he is likely to have occasion to do business, so that any paper which he draws and places his seal upon, needs no other officer's seal.

His long residence here (from boyhood up), his integrity and uprightness, and his correctness in all office matters, eminently qualify him for this kind of business, and guarantee accuracy and dispatch to all those who entrust this class of work to his care. He has also, we understand, some of the most reliable Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the country, for which he is agent.

BUCK, HOYT & Co., No. 10 North Jefferson street.—D. D. Buck and J. P. Hoyt commenced the furniture business in September, 1866. They were by no means strangers in this community, as they had, for some ten years previous to this, been engaged as builders, and were well and favorably known. In October, 1868, H. B. Denman was taken in as a partner.

Their manufactory is situated on West Canal street, where they manufacture a large assortment of furniture of all kinds. At their warerooms they occupy three floors, the lower one 108 feet deep, and the other two, 60 feet each. On the first floor is to be found a very large assortment of Safes, Bureaus, Stands, Chairs, and everything usually kept in a first-class establishment of this kind. On the second floor is kept as handsome and rich an assortment of furniture as can be

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found anywhere, such as $200 bed-room sets, $300 parlor sets, marble-top bureaus, easy chairs, &c. On the third floor is a large assortment of coffins, burial caskets, &c. This is also where they carry on the upholstery business, which they make a specialty. In the season of 1868, their increasing business requiring more room, they raised their building, making it three stories, and gave it an entirely new front, with heavy iron pillars.

SAMUEL ROBERTS, Agent for Singer's New Family Sewing Machine, No. 8 West Main street, up stairs, has not been among us very long, but is meeting with great success in selling this popular sewing machine, which is undoubtedly one of the very best machines in the market. This fact, taken in connection with his energy as a salesman, and skill in exhibiting and working this machine, probably accounts in a great measure for the rapid sales which he is making.

WALLACE'S WOOLEN MILLS, North Jefferson Street.—Wm. Wallace commenced business in the spring of 1844, on the site of his present magnificent woolen mills, in a small, wooden tenement. He added to this from time to time, as his business demanded, until it became quite a large-sized structure. His business continually increasing and demanding still further enlargements, in the years 1863–4 he tore away the old buildings, and put up the present large, handsome mills, with brick front. He sells his cloths, cassimeres, flannels, &c., at wholesale and retail, and exchanges cloths for wool. Our citizens need no longer send for Eastern cloths, when those of the very best quality, and which are obtaining an enviable reputation abroad, are made right here at home. His woolen mills are a very important interest in our midst, and should receive that patronage and support which his enterprise so richly deserves. With his present capacity, he can work up about 3,000 lbs. of fleece wool per week.

THEODORE WAKELEE commenced trade in the grocery line under the firm name of Burrall & Wakelee, corner Main and Jefferson streets, in the year 1857, which well-known and popular firm continued in successful operation till Jan. 12, 1868, when their building and entire stock were destroyed by fire. Mr. Wakelee being a thorough business man in his line, and having acquired an extensive patronage in his chosen department of trade, and knowing well his ability to cater therein successfully to the wants and appetites of the

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public, opened again, on his own account, in the grocery and provision line, at No. 12 West Main street, on the first of October, 1868, where he is now doing an extensive wholesale and retail business. His store is neat, commodious, and convenient, and is distinguished from all others in the city as the "Red Store." Mr. Wakelee, desiring to have his business "known and *read* of all men," has artfully adopted the color *red* as his trade mark, by which he has already distinguished himself and his business, and is daily attracting large crowds of *ready*-pay customers to his *red* store.

T. B. SKINNER & Co., No. 16 East Main Street.—We would call the attention of the public to this house, which is one of the oldest firms in Battle Creek. It was established in 1847, by T. B. Skinner. In 1854, he took Garret Decker into the store, then a mere boy, who, by his studious habits and strict attention to business, so won the confidence and esteem of his employer that he was taken into partnership some four or five years since. This is one of the heaviest, if not *the* heaviest, wholesale and retail dry goods establishment in the city —is a "*live*" house in every sense of the word, being always up with the times. Country merchants and peddlers will find this a capital place to stock up. The proprietors keep well posted in regard to prices, and know how and when to take advantage of the market, and thereby get their goods at bottom figures; and believing that "a swift sixpence is better than a slow shilling," are content with a very small margin for profits.

MARSH & MOULTON, Meat Dealers, No. 21 East Main Street.—This business was first established by Messrs. Frink & Moulton, who sold out, in the spring of 1865, to Messrs. Marsh & Mills, and in the fall of 1867, Mr. Moulton bought Mr. Mills' interest, since which time the business has been conducted by H. S. Marsh and J. F. Moulton. Upon the formation of the present firm, they immediately erected a very fine slaughter house, probably the most complete of any in the county; and their facilities for slaughtering, as well as smoking meats, is not surpassed in this section. They are also building up a packing business, which now seems to have a promising future. In the winter of 1867–8, they packed about $6,000 worth of pork, and in the winter of 1868–9, about $12,000 worth; and they propose to increase the business as the trade demands. With the railroad facilities which we shall soon have from this point into

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the northern part of the State, this business will undoubtedly be greatly increased, as we shall then have direct communication with the lumbering districts of the North, where a large amount of packed pork is consumed.

RUE, WATTLES & Co., Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Hardware, No. 10 East Main Street.—This business was purchased by the Hon. V. P. Collier, in 1861, by whom it has been successfully conducted till within a few months since, when J. B. Rue and V. C. Wattles purchasing an interest, it has since been conducted under the firm name of Rue, Wattles & Co. On account of failing health, Mr. Collier has been compelled to retire from active business. Messrs. Rue and Wattles have for quite a long time been very favorably known to our business community as wide-awake, enterprising, and thorough-going men. These gentlemen compose one of our best business firms in this city, and their store is one of the best places to trade in town, as is well attested by the large numbers of farmers from within a radius of ten to fifteen miles, who trade at this store. They are honorable and upright traders, and despise anything like dishonesty or trickery in trade. Those wishing to purchase anything in their line, can put the utmost confidence in what they say in regard to the quality or price of their goods.

LEROY C. BOISE, No. 20 East Main street, second story, is one of our principal Insurance men, and has quite a large number of the old, reliable companies, who never fail to pay their losses. The Captain is an energetic, careful, insurance man, and any one wishing to insure in any of his companies will do well to give him a call. He is also agent for the United States Detective Association, and Cunard line of steamships from New York to Liverpool and Queenstown.

TITUS & HICKS, West Canal Street.—This old mill was the first grist mill built in Battle Creek. In 1852 Richard F. Titus and Ellery Hicks formed a copartnership, and for many years carried on a successful business in this old mill, but, dying a few years since, they left their business in the hands of their sons, S. J. Titus and Wm. E. Hicks, the enterprising gentlemen who compose the present firm. The "People's Mill" is doing a prosperous business, its custom work and retail trade at present taking the lead. Their business is such at the present time that they very much need more room and more run of stone, which they propose to furnish as early as the spring of

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1870, by building a large, new mill with a front of 85x45 feet. They now do considerable flouring, which business will be largely increased when they get into their new mill. Custom work, however, will still be made their specialty.

WARDELL'S DRUG STORE, No. 5 East Main Street.—R. C. Wardell commenced trade in the drug business in the year 1853, and by his upright, unequivocal course, has built up a good, lucrative business. He has been in the drug trade since that time, and being himself a physician, he gives perfect satisfaction to all his patrons. As a druggist and prescriptionist, he brings the experience of long years of study and education into good use, so that parties wishing prescriptions compounded, need have no fears of errors or mistakes on his part.

"NEW YORK STORE," STEBBINS AND COON proprietors, No. 15 West Main Street, in "Hamblin's Opera House."—These gentlemen opened their really magnificent store in this fine block with a very heavy and well-selected stock of dry goods, groceries, &c., in October, 1868, having come as comparative strangers into our midst, from Western New York, where they had formerly been in the same line of business. They are known as upright, honorable dealers, and have already won their way into the hearts of the people here, by their frank, honest manner of dealing.

The arrangement of this handsome store is most excellent. Their gentlemanly salesmen, Messrs. Hatch and Hasbrouck, men who are well known in this community, are always in readiness to attend to the wants of their old friends who may favor them with a call. They intend doing a large wholesale and retail business.

ST. LOUIS MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, GEO. GIFFORD, State Agent, Detroit, Mich.—We notice Mr. Gifford, State Agent for this well-known Life Insurance Company, has changed his office to Detroit, Mich. Mr. Gifford is an energetic young man, and will undoubtedly succeed. We understand a large number of our citizens insured in this company when he had his office here.

ADAMS & SMITH, Carriage and Wagon Makers, on East Canal street, near the Hart Mills, established themselves in business in 1845, and are now one of the oldest manufacturing firms in our city. Their shop is a very extensive one, and they employ a large number

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of first-class workmen, turning out some beautiful and substantial work. They have taken first premiums on their work at two State, and several county and city, fairs.

CALDWELL & PETERS, Dealers in Boots, Shoes, &c., No. 3 East Main Street.—This business was established early in 1865, under the firm name of Caldwell & Galloway, at their present stand. They were burned out in about one month after this, but soon were in running order again at the old stand, and continued on until the winter of 1866, when Chas. Peters bought Mr. Galloway's interest, and the firm since that time has been known as Caldwell & Peters. Mr. Caldwell has been long and favorably known among our business men, having been engaged as a salesman in the city some twenty years since. This firm has steadily increased its trade from the first, and to-day they undoubtedly carry on the largest boot and shoe business in the city. Their success in business is to be attributed to their honorable dealing, and to the fact that they keep a large line of first-class goods manufactured expressly for their trade. If you want work that you can depend upon as being what it is represented, you will find it at this establishment.

J. C. BARBER'S City Livery, East Canal Street, near M. C. R. R. depot.—This business was first established in 1861, by J. C. Barber & Co., T. Pixley being the other partner. In 1865, Chester Buckley bought the interest of T. Pixley, and for one year the business was carried on by Buckley & Barber, when Thos. H. Jennings bought out Buckley's interest, and the business was then conducted under the firm name of Barber & Jennings till the fall of 1867, when Mr. Jennings, retiring, left the entire business in the hands of Mr. Barber, who has since that time been alone in this business. Mr. Barber is one of our most efficient and useful citizens, having for some time been Deputy United States Marshal; and thus, while he has by his honorable mode of dealing caught many a customer, he has by virtue of his office caught many a rogue.

DECKER & ASHBY, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 20 East Main street, better known to the community round about the city of Battle Creek as the gentlemanly and obliging salesmen at T. B. Skinner & Co.'s for a number of years in the past, opened their new store at No. 20 East Main street on the 15th day of October,

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1868, and have, since then, by their friendly receptions and honorable deal, added many names to their previous long list of friends. We happened to be present on the day of their opening, and from the crowds there at that time, and from our observations of the dealings of this firm since they entered business, we can but predict a successful future for them.

GALLOUP & HOLLISTER, Druggists and Jewelers, No. 18 East Main street, opened their new store, April, 1869, with a large, new, and full stock of drugs, jewelry, plated ware, books, stationery, &c. They are well known to our business community, having been in business here for some four or five years. They have newly-fitted up the store, corner of East Main and West Canal streets, which they now occupy with a very large stock of goods, and it is certainly *one* of the handsomest stores in the State. Their stock is very full and complete, and prices low. They have also a beautiful and very costly Mathews' Patent Soda Fountain, which the "noble and fair" of Battle Creek are not slow to appreciate and patronize, especially of a warm day or evening.

COOPER & ARNOLD, Hardware Merchants, West Main Street.—This business was established in 1865 under the firm name of Bock, Arnold & Co., the firm being then composed of C. F. Bock, J. W. Arnold, and John Cooper. Together they have built up a good business, and to-day have as extensive and well conducted an establishment of the kind as can be found hereabouts. In the winter of 1869, Mr. Bock retired, and the business is now conducted as the firm of Cooper & Arnold. Mr. Cooper is one of our oldest and most reliable citizens, having had a residence here of about twenty-five years. He is a man whose integrity and honor are unquestionable. Mr. Arnold arrived here from the State of New York in 1861. He is one of our most promising young men, being courteous, affable, and always attentive to his business. A visit to the store of these gentlemen will be sufficient to convince the most skeptical that they are straightforward, fair-dealing tradesmen.

DOWNS' LIVERY AND SALE STABLES.—One of our oldest and leading business men in Battle Creek is D. J. Downs, who established himself in the livery business in 1847, and has continued steadily in the business since that time. Mr. Downs formerly came from the State of New York, but came to this county in 1839. He has been

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successful in business, having always made it a point to keep the best class of stock and vehicles, thus being able at all times to satisfy his patrons. He owns the property running through from South Jefferson to West Canal streets, and occupies at present the old stables on South Jefferson, where he has been about fifteen years, but is now making preparations to build a model two-story, brick stable on West Canal street, near Main, which is to cover the entire lot.

MESSRS. FORD & SLASON, recently from Vermont, in February, 1869, opened a book and music store in Hamblin's Opera Block, 17 West Main street, where they keep a full assortment of musical instruments, such as pianos, cottage organs, and melodeons, besides all the smaller instruments, and whatever belongs to a first-class store of this kind. In an article contained in the *Rutland Independent*, of February 6, we find them referred to in these terms: "They are both men of sterling integrity and good business talent, and by their gentlemanly deportment cannot fail to endear themselves to the good citizens of any place in which they may locate. We are sorry to part with them, but are not ashamed to have them go out from among us as sample business men." Theirs is precisely such a store as was needed in our city. They have inaugurated the one-price system—the only basis, it seems to us, upon which honest men can conscientiously do business—and we have no doubt the people will give them a tangible expression of their approval of a system which does not "benefit the few at expense of the many." Such men, doing business on such principles, must ultimately succeed, and hence we are not surprised to find that they are steadily working their way into public favor.

BURNHAM & HYDE'S Agricultural Works were established by D. B. Burnham, in 1854, as a commission warehouse, and has become the principal manufacturing establishment in the county for the manufacture and sale of agricultural tools and machinery. All the tools and machinery needed by the farmer are made and sold here. They have an iron foundry for the manufacture of their plows and other castings,—blacksmith shop, wood shop and wood-working machinery, and machine shop, filled with iron lathes and drills,—all run by one powerful engine. Their tools are of the best style and finish, and are wholesaled all over the State, and large numbers of their self-feeding wood-sawing machines go to the Western States.

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LEON & SHERWOOD, wholesale and retail dealers in groceries and provisions. This firm commenced business in April, 1868, at No. 15 North Jefferson steeet, and are now doing a large business in their line. They make it a point to keep the best of everything, and sell as low as any in the city.

PRESTON & ROWELL, Manufacturers of Improved Extension Dining Tables, South Jefferson street, have lately removed into their new building, where they are now doing a large manufacturing business in their line. Their business had so increased that they had not shoproom enough in their old quarters on West Canal street, so were led to build where they now occupy, and run by steam. The enterprise which they have brought to their business is very commendable, and will always insure success to any business.

THE BRISTOL HOUSE, BRISTOL & BOOTH, proprietors, No. 56 East Main street, is a large, three-story, brick house, and is well conducted by these gentlemen. Having been long engaged as public caterers, they know just what is required, and put forth every effort to make their house a pleasant home for the traveler, and we conclude they succeed, as they have a goodly share of public patronage. They run a free hack to and from all trains.

T. J. BRADLEY, No. 14 South Jefferson street, dealer in new and second-hand clothing generally, keeps a good assortment on hand, to be sold cheap enough to suit all, as for instance: Coats from $1 to $10, none higher; pants from 50 cents to $5, and vests from 25 cents to $2. He also attends to cleaning, repairing, and dyeing clothes in a neat and tasty manner. All work entrusted to his care will be done on short notice, and satisfaction guaranteed.

PETTEE & HOWE, wholesale and retail dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 4 East Main street, have certainly one of the handsomest stores in the West. It is always well filled with a select stock of dry goods, and gentlemanly and obliging clerks are always in attendance to show their goods. Give them a call.

T. A. WHITE, Dentist, formerly of Detroit, and who has been in the habit of visiting our city every season for a number of years past, has finally become permanently located here, his office being in the second story, No. 2 East Main street, where he invites all his old friends to call.

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I. PHILLIPS, Contractor and Builder, has a large, new shop on South Jefferson street, near the river. He is prepared to draw contracts for building in either brick or wood, and as he has an excellent reputation as a first-class builder, parties may depend on having their work done with neatness and dispatch.

MCCARTY & HODGES, Hamblin's New Opera House, West Main Street.—These gentlemen have lately opened their new and elegant Dining Hall and Billiard Rooms in this new block, and are now able to show to any who call on them what they have never seen before in Battle Creek, a first-class establishment of the kind. It is becoming a popular place for farmers when in town.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, No. 12 East Main street, V. P. Collier, President, Wm. H. Skinner, Cashier, is a well-conducted bank, having a capital stock of $100,000. They furnish sight drafts on all the principal cities of Europe.

GEO. P. HOLMES, Dentist, second floor, at No. 6 East Main street, is doing a good business in our city, and we conclude from his patronage that he always gives satisfaction.

E. A. DABOLL, Architect and Builder, West Canal street, is among our very best builders here, and has built several of our best blocks. His work commends him.

HALLADAY BROS., No. 12 South Jefferson street, keep on hand a full and first-class stock of Groceries, Wood, Willow, and Stone Ware, &c., and not having high rents to pay, can sell cheap. Give them a call.

J. H. SPERBECK, harness maker, No. 7 South Jefferson street, has a good patronage, and is making first-class work, and can supply everything in his line at bottom figures.

JOHN L. ENTWISLE, House, Sign, Carriage, and Ornamental Painter, South Jefferson street, over Phillips' shop, can offer the very best guarantee of good work—good work itself. Take a look at his sign of the eagle.

ISAAC C. MOTT, dealer in small fruits generally, resides at 133 East Main street, and has a fine assortment of hardy native grapes, blackberries, raspberries, evergreens, &c. Give him a call.

Z. T. SLATER, Physician and Surgeon, has his office and residence at 36 Van Buren street. The doctor has had a very long residence

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here, and has an excellent reputation. He is also U. S. Examining Surgeon for pensions.

B. F. GREGG & Co., dealers in small fruits and evergreens, are prosecuting this business with a good deal of energy and success. They furnish the best varieties. Leave orders at corner Manchester and Wood streets.

A. B. PEARSALL, 139 West Main street, House, Sign, Carriage, and Ornamental Painter, is also neat and tasty on banners, badges, streamers, or anything in that line.

J. V. SPENCER is one of our old-established Homeopathic physicians, and is always on hand to attend to calls, either in city or ountry. Office No. 7 West Main street.

BIDWELL & LOTHRIDGE, No. 7 East Main street, are dealers in Hats, Caps, Furs, &c. A degree of enterprise has characterized the course of these gentlemen since their establishment in business, which always insures success. They have a large store and full stock of latest styles of goods, and a daily increasing trade.

JOHN BUTCHER, Esq., late private Secretary to Wm. Cullen Bryant, has taken up his abode in our city, and will hereafter give his attention to office business, being a Commissioner of several States, as well as Conveyancer and Notary Public. His residence is No. 20 Green street.

We would also make mention of P. L. Conine, harness maker, No. 29 East Main street, and F. S. Graves, Dentist, and Dr. A. S. Johnson, Physician and Surgeon, the entrance to whose offices is between 3 and 5 West Main street.

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EARLY HISTORY

OF

ALBION AND SHERIDAN.

About the year 1831, the impulse given to the emigration toward the West was at its hight. At that time, the soil on which Albion now stands was the haunt of wild beasts, and the Aborigines who pursued them were scarcely less wild than the animals they made their prey. The soil was such as to tempt the enterprise of the young and middle-aged, and emigrants, particularly from Western New York, poured into Michigan. Some even of those advanced in years sought out new homes on its fertile soil.

The first entry of land in the township of Albion was made Oct. 16, 1830, by Ephraim Harrison, being the south half of the north-east quarter of section 2. The first white man who made Albion his home was Tenny Peabody, Esq., from Niagara County, New York.

In 1831, Darius Pierce, of Washtenaw County, Mich., entered the north-west quarter of section 2, where the main part of the village now stands; and Sidney Ketchum, who moved to Marshall in the same season, entered a part, if not all, of the north-east quarter of section 35, in the township of Sheridan.

Subsequently, Mr. T. Peabody bought out D. Pierce, Esq., giving him $100 for his bargain; and he also bought the lands entered by S. Ketchum.

In the month of March, 1832, he started with his family for his prospective home in the West. At first he left them a few miles east, hastening forward to prepare a shelter for them on his newly-acquired possessions. With the assistance of Charles Blanchard, and one or two others who came with him, he put up a shanty, split some

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rails for rafters, covered it with marsh hay, and brought his family on.

As soon as practicable after this, he built a block house on the east side of the Kalamazoo River, nearly opposite to where the Presbyterian church now stands. He occupied this for about eight years, and then built a house on his farm which is now owned by Rev. A. M. Fitch.

Mr. Peabody died at Albion, July 12, 1856, aged 63 years. His widow still survives, though now considerably advanced in years; and his sons, David, Walter, James, and John, are now residents of the village.

Jacob Devoe was the next man, with his family, who took up residence here. He came from near Batavia, N. Y. He took up the south half of the south-west quarter of section 35, in Sheridan, and built a log house a few rods north of P. L. Williamson's shop. He moved West after a year or two, and has since died.

Asahel Finch and family came next, and lived in the village till within a few years. His wife and two sons, Robert Y. and James, still survive. Robert Y. lives in Niles, and James in Albion.

After him came Warham Warner, Esq., who had bought the last part of section 3, adjoining Eaton street, besides other lands in other parts of Albion and Sheridan. Some very choice selections were made by him, now converted into well-improved farms, worth from eighty to one hundred dollars per acre.

Mr. Warner's first work of any magnitude was to put up the frame of a saw mill, to be owned by himself and Tenny Peabody in equal partnership. This mill stood on the site, or nearly so, of the present office of J. Crowell & Co. A race was dug, and a dam built, near where the present dam now stands, south of the village. Mr. Warner at that time proposed to build a grist mill for his sole occupation. In 1835, however, he sold out his interest in the mill property to a newly-arrived occupant, Jesse Crowell, Esq., who, after making his purchase, returned East, where he remained till the following year.

After this, he and two gentlemen from Monroe, Issachar Frost and Daniel S. Bacon, united in buying about three hundred acres of land of Tenny Peabody, and a village was laid out, the plat of which was recorded in June, 1836. This is probably the original Albion Company.

Mr. Warner afterward laid out a number of blocks and lots on section 3, adjoining the village plat, to which he gave the name of "Warner's

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addition to the village of Albion." This now forms the western portion of the village.

The first bridge across the Kalamazoo River was on Eaton street. Two other bridges were subsequently built by the Company, one on Erie, and one on Superior, street.

The first merchant in Albion was Philo Taylor, to whom the Company gave a lot for a store. The Methodist church now stands upon its site.

The Albion Company then erected a grist mill, which commenced running in September, 1837. A portion of the old superstructure forms a part of the mill now in operation. The mill-wright was a man by the name of Green, who was the first person interred in Albion cemetery.

At this time there were no railroads: all the wheat and flour exported had to be carried to Detroit in wagons, at a cost of one dollar and sixty-nine cents per barrel. The trip occupied about ten days. The exporting of flour and wheat commenced in 1838.

After a while the interest of the Albion Company was divided into seven parts, six parts of which were taken by the following-named gentlemen, one part to each: Jesse Crowell, Issachar Frost, Daniel S. Bacon, Tenny Peabody, Chas. Rice, and Hon. Charles H. Carroll, of Livingston County, N. Y. The remaining seventh part was assigned to Prof. McVickar, of New York College, jointly with Hon. W. T. Carroll, of the city of Washington, clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States.

In July, 1842, the Company again divided, Mr. Peabody and Prof. McVickar taking the village lots, and C. T. Carroll the Peabody mill property, extending south and eastward above the dam on the east branch of the Kalamazoo River. D. S. Bacon closed his account with the Albion Company by selling his interest to Chas. Rice, I. Frost, and J. Crowell.

Early in 1839, the Albion Company gave sixty acres of land fronting on Ingham street, and extending east to the line between sections 1 and 2, to the trustees of the Wesleyan Seminary, as a site for an institution of learning. They also placed blocks 44, 45, and the half blocks 55, 56, north and south of Union Square, and lying west of Ingham street, and in front of the Seminary grounds, under the control of the same trustees, for the stipulated purpose of having an open

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space in front of contemplated Seminary buildings, to form a kind of park for the students.

At this time, Albion had received a considerable accession of numbers. Lucius Horton had a store where Dr. Stone's house now stands, and Wm. M. Pearl and Holbrook put up the old Peabody block, on Erie street, for a store. A. Warner, in 1836, built the neat building east of the brick store subsequently erected in 1840 by J. Crowell, now owned by Geo. J. Phipany.

The upright part of the house where Mr. Tenny Peabody now lives was built by C. M. Cobb, who sold his goods in the lower part, and lived with his family in the rooms above. This took place about the time of the "bank panic."

Isaac S. Johnson bought out Philo Taylor, and died here in 1840, having occupied a mercantile position up to that time. He had been joined by Jesse Crowell as partner, and after his death this latter carried on the business, with others in the firm, until January, 1853.

The Albion Hotel, on the corner of Superior and Erie streets, was built by Abraham Becker, in 1836–7. Its present owners are Jas. W. Sheldon and W. L. Granger.

Parker's Exchange was commenced in 1839, by Enos Dutton, who kept it the greater part of the time as a public house, till in 1848 he sold it to Chas. T. Parker, since which time it has been kept as a temperance house, and so successfully as to afford proof that a public house can be maintained in a respectable manner without the sale of ardent spirits. Happy would it have been for Michigan if every house had been conducted in the same manner. The use of ardent spirits has filled not only our streets with disgraceful scenes, but the prisons and poor-houses alike bear testimony to its frightful effects. Were the money spent in liquor to be appropriated to the maintenance of libraries and solid institutions of improvement, how greatly would the statistics of crime be lessened.

The nearest postoffice for Albion had hitherto been at Reuben Abbott's public house, on the Marshall Road, called Waterburgh P. O. But in 1838, when Jesse Crowell was appointed postmaster, his office was for a time located on the site now occupied by the brick block owned by Elisha Warner. This gentleman was continued in his office as postmaster till 1849, when he was succeeded by D. C. Scranton and others. Col. P. Graves is the present incumbent.

Dr. Millington was the first physician in Albion.

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Among the incidents which in future ages (when our present slight tenements will be out of date) will excite surprise, and be spoken of as a wonder of the past, was the moving of Champion Eslow's house. He bought a lot in September, 1836, and in December following prepared the material for a house in Homer. He moved it down on three wagons, put it up, and moved his family into it the same day. At that time there were no houses to rent, no boarding places, and to sleep under a wagon, or on it, was a luxury of which many of the first settlers were deprived. Shanties were few or none, and the broad canopy of heaven was often the only covering of these stirring men, until their strong arms had made for themselves a refuge from the inclemencies of the weather.

Ansel W. Walker was here in a shanty in 1836, and Dr. F. Wheelock, still a physician among us, also came at an early period.

To give an idea of the state of the population at that time, and of the conveniences they enjoyed, or rather the inconveniences they underwent, we will state these facts: When, in June, 1833, Peter Holmes came on with his sons, Patterson P. and Charles D., they set to work to put up a log house on the farm now owned by Charles D. Holmes. There were not men enough within six miles to raise the logs; consequently it had to be done with oxen and large ropes. Patterson P. and Charles D. Holmes went to LaFayette, Indiana, and bought five yoke of oxen and three cows, the whole costing there $290. To get there, they traveled over forty miles of their route without meeting any inhabitants on the road. This was in Indiana. Nearer home the inhabitants were thinly scattered, so that on Cook's Prairie there were but three families; in Tekonsha, none at all; in Burlington, none; Union City, none; on McCamly's Prairie, a few miles this side of White Pigeon, one single family was found, where now civilization triumphs.

In the following October, Mr. Holmes' family joined him, having occupied ten days in making the passage from Detroit to Albion. That which is now the main street in Jackson was then a black ash swamp, and very difficult to pass over with the teams. But all obstacles were finally surmounted, and the whole family, consisting of Peter Holmes and wife, Patterson P., Charles D., Thomas, Franklin G., Reuben, Henry, and Hannah Jane, found themselves at length gathered together in the log house which was to prove as the center of civilization, and convert the wilderness into a fruitful garden. The

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old log hut is still standing on the east side of section 14, on lands owned by Jacob Anderson. The Holmes family quitted it in 1836, to take possession of a residence more in accordance with the spirit of the advanced times.

On that same road came and settled, as time went on, John Fabrique, Orson West, Vine Markham, Anstebergh and Samuel W. Douglass; the latter kept a public house on the farm now owned by John Benham. This road was the Washtenaw trail leading from Jackson to Three Rivers, and so on to Niles.

One mile east, on the same road, Henry Luce, Hiram and Ashbel Howell, and James Sheldon were located. The last-named gentleman entered the lands afterward owned by the Howells, also some now owned by Samuel Eddy, D. I. Kinney, J. P. Houck, Mr. Newton, and others.

On the Angevine farm, further south, was Seth Knowles, and in the south-west part of the town were Mr. Gridley, Cyrus Robertson, and John and James Vanderbergh; these with Dr. Henderson, one of our earliest physicians, were the most prominent of the early inhabitants of Albion, ere it was reclaimed from its wild state.

In addition to the above names, we find, on the road to Concord, those of Marvin Hannahs, James Lake, and Charles Hancock; while west of Albion, C. Waldo held the land now owned by Asahel Warner, and E. M. Rodgers, with Perry Vietes, had also chosen locations for their homes.

At this period, Detroit, which as we have seen was distant ten-days' journey, formed the market place; up to 1838, however, the young settlement consumed all the wheat it raised. For the first ten years, unless with the exception of the year when there was a failure in the crop of the State of New York, wheat did not bring over fifty cents per bushel. Marvin Hannahs was the first man of the settlement who sent wheat and flour to Detroit market.

In the township of Sheridan, Martin Tichenor bought about two hundred acres on the west part of sections 35 and 26, and became a resident in 1835.

Wm. C. White and E. Green purchased lands on section 26, in 1836; the latter is still a resident, and the former is deceased. His lands are now owned by his sons.

A short distance east of Mr. White's was Julius Chamberlain, who kept a public house for many years on the old Territorial Road: this

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was the main road from Detroit to Marshall and beyond. A part of this log house is still standing, the premises being now owned by Mr. Beers.

West of Elijah Green's house, on the north lines of sections 35 and 34, we find the place formerly owned by Almon Herrick, now inhabited by Wm. Bothwell. Westward still was Simeon Harding; and still further on, on sections 33, 32, and 28, Chandler M. Church cleared the lands now owned by his family. He died in California, where his family still reside. The places westward across the river were owned by M. J. Lathrop and O. Clapp.

The township of Sheridan was organized April 5, 1836, at a meeting held by the citizens at the house of Reuben Abbott, known as the old "Abbott House" and Waterburgh P. O. Having no ballot boxes, they passed around a hat and took the votes for each officer, then counted them and declared who was chosen. At this meeting, the following officers were elected:

Chandler M. Church, Supervisor; Howell Bidwell, Town Clerk; Wm. C. White, O. Clapp, Reuben Abbott, Assessors; Daniel Rosetter, Wm. M. Pearl, Martin Tichenor, Howell Bidwell, Justices of the Peace.

The highest number of votes ever cast in this township was 398.

The township of Albion was organized in pursuance of an act of the Legislature, April 1, 1837. The first town meeting was held at the Albion Hotel, kept by Abraham Becker. The following officers were then elected:

Wm. M. Pearl, Moderator; Stephen Blodget, Secretary; James Sheldon, Supervisor; Wm. Farley, Town Clerk; George Bass, Collector; Warham Warner, Cyrus Robinson, Ashbel Howell, Assessors; Ashbel Howell, Ansel W. Walker, L. D. Collamer, James Henderson, Justices of the Peace; James Vanderbergh, Charles D. Holmes, David Peabody, Commissioners of Highways; Clarke Knowles, Wm. Grimes, Geo. Bass, I. Harris, Constables; Calvin S. Millington, P. P. Holmes, James Sheldon, Inspectors of Common Schools; Seth Knowles, Tenny Peabody, Overseers of the Poor; L. B. King, Zenas Phelps, Stephen Willis, John Bennett, Chas. D. Holmes, Wm. M. Knickerbocker, Perry Armstrong, Pathmasters.

The highest number of votes ever cast in the township, as shown by the records, is 614.

In 1845, the stone flouring mill on Superior street was built by J.

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Crowell, I. Frost, and Chas. Rice, the firm being known as I. Frost & Co. This building, one of the most substantial in Michigan for the purpose for which it is designed, was built partly of stone quarried from a bed of sandstone lying about a mile south-east, and partly from stone found on section 19 in the township of Parma, about five miles distant.

The Peabody mill was built in 1854, on the east side of the Kalamazoo River. The water was supplied by a race. The mill property had been purchased of Hon. C. H. Carroll, with some village lots by Geo. Hannahs. The mill was built by the firm of Hannahs & Peabody, but is now owned by David Peabody alone.

A portion of the lots on Erie street have been sold, and are now occupied as places of residence. The eastern portion, retained partly for farming purposes, is owned by Wm. H. Brockway, Esq.

The village of Albion was incorporated in 1855. Its charter was revised in 1869.

The village now contains three hotels, eight general stores, one crockery and cutlery, two hardware, three drug and book, nine containing groceries and Yankee notions, one furnace and manufactory of agricultural implements, four wagon shops, six blacksmith shops, two planing mills and sash factories, three meat markets, three boot and shoe stores, two harness shops, two cabinet shops, three livery stables, two public halls, four dealers in produce, three flouring and grist mills, one saw mill, one bakery, and two silversmiths.

THE ALBION HERMIT.

In 1837, a man came into Albion, poorly clad, of singular mien, and very eccentric in his manners. A year or two before that, he had purchased the east half of the north-east quarter of section 9 in said township. He brought with him a variety of goods, such as thimbles, needles, pins, &c., some of which had been damaged by fire. He reported that he bought them in New York after the great fire of 1835. He built a small shanty on his land, and made it his home while he traveled on foot through the country to sell his goods. He made small improvements on his land, living in his shanty in the warm weather, and in the winter he lived in a kind of cave that he had burrowed in the ground. In this way he lived not far from ten years, and then put up a small, framed house, and sided it up, but

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never finished it so as to make it comfortable for a human habitation in cold or stormy weather. There is no evidence that he had, at any time during his residence in Albion, much property of any kind besides his land, and this was not very valuable, as it is considerably broken in its surface, and lies back about eighty rods, at the nearest point, from the Homer road, and is not accessible without passing over the premises of another. It is a place that no man would choose for a home, unless he wished to hide himself from human observation.

He had no associates, and was not visited by his neighbors except on the demands of business. He occasionally worked by the day for the people in his neighborhood, and, as far as it is known, he supported himself by his labor and the produce (very small in amount) of his farm, but made nothing of consequence beyond that.

When he came here, he was a superior penman, was very ready in figures, and very well versed in the science of the English language. He appeared, in his conversation with some of the citizens, to be well acquainted with the city of New York. He had been in Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Richmond, Va.; but he never would give the least information as to where he lived prior to his coming to Albion, whether he had any relatives living, or anything whatever touching his own history. Repeated efforts have been made by his neighbors to get some knowledge of his former residence and life, but entirely without success.

For twenty-five years past, he seldom, if ever, when he came to the village, had on a regular suit of clothes or a pair of boots. His garments, or covering for his body, were composed of rags of different kinds, very often of old grain bags, with patch joined to patch, and sometimes he would wear calf skins dried, not tanned; and the more ridiculous he could appear, the more it seemed to gratify his peculiar taste. He would sometimes have a piece of a hat upon his head, but generally some old, ragged shawl or rags wound around the top of his head for a turban. He had rags, and sometimes sandals, to protect the soles of his feet. As to the color of his skin, that varied somewhat according to the color and amount of dirt or mud that he had come in contact with. Though he belonged to the white race, he was a stranger to the virtue of cleanliness, which is so justly admired in a civilized community. For the last few years, it is very certain, he seldom, if ever, washed himself or his clothing. When he came into the village, he would take the middle of the street instead of the

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sidewalk, without regard to the depth of the mud. His appearance could not fail to attract the attention and excite the wonder of the passing stranger. His photograph was obtained by strategy a few years since, but when he found it out he was in a great rage against the artist and some that were concerned in it.

On the evening of the 1st of March, 1868, there was a severe, driving snow storm, with very cold and piercing winds. On the 5th of March, Mr. Perrine, one of his neighbors, not seeing any smoke from his chimney, went to his house, and, looking in, saw him lying on the floor by the stove, covered with snow, excepting his face, and frozen stiff. He usually slept in a box with straw on the bottom, and as he had not clothes or bedding enough in his house to protect him from the cold, as severe as it then was, it is supposed that he got up in the night, built a fire in his stove, laid down by it, and perished from the cold; or that he had a fit, and fell there and died. His house was so open that it afforded him a very poor protection in such a storm. In cold weather he sometimes slept in his hovel with the cattle. A coroner's inquest was held, as required by law, and his remains were placed in charge of the Marshal of the village. Funeral services were held, attended by a large concourse of people, and his career ended, enveloped in mystery. There were found among his papers two bills of goods bought in New York in 1835, and one of goods bought in Buffalo in February, 1837. There was also in his possession a number of blank bank bills, on the Exchange Bank of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Many have been the surmisings and conjectures of the people concerning this strange man. Some suppose that he had committed some crime in the East, and took this method to avoid detection; others that some fair maid had turned upon him a scornful eye, and, in disgust at the fickleness of human affection, he had shut himself out from human society. He was a man of violent passions at times, and appeared more like a misanthropist than a lover of his race. From some unknown cause, he was, beyond all question, a monomaniac, and as such entitled to the sympathies, rather than the scorn, of his fellow-men.

A description of this person, and an account of his death, has been published in different papers, and many letters of inquiry from abroad have been received here, but no relatives have appeared, to claim by inheritance what earthly possessions he left.

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ALBION COLLEGE.

A charter was granted by the Legislative Council of Michigan Territory, in March, 1835, locating an institution of learning at Spring Arbor, called the Spring Arbor Seminary. No steps, however, were ever taken to erect any buildings on the grounds designed for that purpose. In April, 1839, by an act of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, it was transferred to Albion, and its name changed to the Wesleyan Seminary at Albion.

The Albion Company proposed to give the trustees a certain amount of land for its location, and, as another inducement for its transfer, a few thousand dollars were pledged by the citizens to aid in the erection of buildings, if located in their midst.

Albion being prospectively a more desirable place, on many accounts, for such an institution, through the influence of its friends, such legislative action was had as to give it its present location.

The following persons constituted the first Board of Trustees after its transfer to Albion: Rev. Elijah Crance, Rev. E. H. Pilcher, Rev. A. Billings, Benjamin H. Packard, Almon Herrick, Thos. W. Pray, Marvin Hannahs, Jesse Crowell, Jesse Gardner, Warham Warner, Peter Williamson, A. C. Robinson.

Their first meeting was held at the Albion Exchange on the 4th Wednesday in April, 1839. In 1841, a wooden building was erected in rear of the center brick building, a part of which is yet standing.

In 1841, the center brick building was commenced under the supervision of Rev. L. Grant, then acting as agent for the Board of Trustees. The building was completed in 1843, under the supervision of Rev. A. Billings, who succeeded Rev. L. Grant as agent, in September, 1842.

In the fall of 1842, there was a select school opened in the rear building before mentioned. In the succeeding winter and spring it was taught by Rev. G. P. Tindall, now pastor of the Presbyterian church in Ypsilanti.

In November, 1843, the Seminary was opened by the Faculty appointed by the Board of Trustees, but for two or three weeks were obliged to occupy the Methodist church for study and recitation.

About the first of January, the entire building was ready for

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boarders, as well as for students. The basement was occupied by Rev. A. Billings, as agent and steward.

The halls were soon filled with students, some of whom had been waiting for a year or two for the institution to be opened, and within a year, more than one hundred boarded in the family of the steward, besides the many who boarded in private families, or were residents in the village and boarded at their homes.

The Faculty then consisted of Rev. C. F. Stockwell, Acting Principal; Jesse Vose, formerly of Lima Seminary, N. Y., and Miss Octavia Gardner, now the wife of Hon. H. W. Halsey, of Adrian. E. W. Merrick was soon after added to the corps of teachers, with some others to assist in the recitation rooms. Rev. C. T. Hinman, now deceased, was Principal for a number of years. Hon. Ira Mayhew was Principal for a year or so previous to the establishment of the commercial college under his presidency. Rev. Asa S. Baker, now a traveling minister in Western New York, Rev. P. S. Donelson, now President of the Wesleyan Female College at Delaware, Ohio, Rev. Judson D. Collins, the first Superintendent of the Methodist Mission in China (now deceased), Rev. M. S. Hawley, Rev. N. Abbott, J. Richards, Rev. L. R. Fisk, now Pastor of the Central Methodist Episcopal church in Detroit, Rev. C. C. Olds, now Presiding Elder of Lansing District Michigan Conference, Rev. T. H. Sinex, now President of the University of the Pacific, at Santa Clara, California, Profs. Clark, Williams, and Barnard, and Rev. W. H. Perrine, have all been connected with the Institution as Professors or Acting Principals prior to the present Faculty.

The present Faculty are as follows: President—Rev. Geo. B. Jocelyn, D. D.; Wm. H. Shelley, A. M.; John McEldowney, D. D.; Rev. Eugene Haanel, A. M.; Miss Rachel Carney, M. S., Preceptress; Miss E. Josephine Clark, A. B., Tutor; Miss Emma J. Fitch, M. E. L., Teacher of Music.

In 1857, the charter was so amended that it enjoyed the powers and immunities of a female college. In 1861, the charter was further amended, giving it the name of Albion College, and endowing it with collegiate powers, admitting both ladies and gentlemen to equal privileges and honors. In 1865, the charter was amended by creating what is called "The Albion College Endowment Fund Committee." Its object was to charge said committee with the sole management and control of the funds of said college, report semi-annually to

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the Board of Trustees the state of the funds, and pay to their order the amount of interest accrued from said funds for the support of the Faculty of the Institution.

The following were appointed by the Legislature of the State of Michigan said committee: Hon. John Owen and E. G. Merrick, of Detroit, and E. J. Connable, of Jackson.

The societies connected with the college for the mental improvement of its members, are as follows:

1. The Erosophian (formed by a union of the Clever Fellows' and Clever Girls' Societies,) contains about thirty members. President—Phebe E. Robertson; Vice President—A. W. Bradley; Recording Secretary—A. H. Gillett; Corresponding Secretary—Jennie E. Haven.

2. The Atheniedes, composed wholly of young ladies, numbers twenty members. President—Miss Mary Brockway; Vice President—Leora Hall; Recording Secretary—Alice Bowers; Corresponding Secretary—Miss Alice A. Staples.

3. The Eclectics, composed entirely of young gentlemen, numbers thirty members. President—H. F. Felker; Vice President—B. L. Dorbigny; Recording Secretary—F. N. Janes; Corresponding Secretary—T. E. White.

There is also the Albion College Lecture Association, composed of all the members of the foregoing literary societies combined. It furnishes to the students and citizens annually an excellent course of lectures from the most popular lecturers in the field. There is also the College Standard Association, composed of the members of the different literary societies. It publishes a monthly paper called the *College Standard*. There is also a Biblical Association formed for the purpose of a thorough and critical study of the Holy Scriptures.

The number of ladies that have graduated to the degrees of M. A. S. is one hundred and sixteen. The number that have graduated to the degree of B. S. is five, and one to the degree of B. A. The number of males that have graduated to the degree of B. S. is four. The number of under graduates now in college is sixty-seven, twelve having graduated at the last term.

This Institution has had to labor under embarrassments like others of a similar kind in the early stages of their history, for want of funds. But measures have been adopted, and efforts are being made, to place it on a firm basis for future usefulness and prosperity.

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In 1865 there were twenty-five thousand dollars pledged by the people of Albion and its vicinity toward its endowment, to be placed in the hands of a Board of Control chosen by the subscribers to said fund, the interest of which is to be paid semi-annually for the support of the College Faculty. And provided the trustees should raise, or cause to be raised, the additional sum of eighty-five thousand dollars within ten years (five thousand of which might be applied for repairs and improvements), then the whole amount is to be paid over as the endowment fund of the College. A. M. Fitch, Jas. W. Sheldon, M. B. Wood, Martin Haven, Jacob Anderson, Wm. H. Brockway, and O. Charles Gale, compose the Board of Control. Agents are now in the field laboring to raise the funds; viz., Rev. Seth Reed, appointed by the Detroit Conference, and Rev. D. F. Barnes, Michigan Conference. It is under the patronage of the Detroit and Michigan Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church, representing the most numerous and wealthy Protestant church in the State, or the United States. One hundred thousand dollars are already raised, in cash and pledges, and the agents are now at work to raise two hundred thousand dollars to pay past indebtedness, repair the buildings, and improve the College grounds. We hope this will be accomplished during the present summer.

The present Board of Trustees of the corporation consist of the following persons: President—James W. Sheldon, Esq.; 1st Vice President—Rev. Wm. H. Brockway; 2d Vice President—S. W. Walker, Esq.; Treasurer—Rev. A. M. Fitch.

THE PRESS.

In December, 1849, James Hugh Perry, an Englishman, first issued a newspaper in Albion. It was called the *Albion Press*; and lasted a very short time.

In October, 1855, L. W. Cole, Esq., commenced the *Albion Mirror*, which is still carried on by the same party.

The *Albion Recorder* was for nearly a year published by Bissell & Burgess; later by Bissell & Reed. It was intended to take the place of the *Albion Herald*, the office of which was destroyed by fire the past year.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

We would call the attention of our readers to the cards of Messrs. Reed & Bissell, proprietors of the *Albion Recorder*, and James W.

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Sheldon, Esq., Banker, which can be seen on another page of this work.

THE ALBION RECORDER, now published by Messrs. Reed & Bissell, at $2 per year, was established by Bissell & Burgess in May, 1868, and in the spring of 1869, Mr. Wm. G. Reed, who had been editing and publishing a neat country paper at the village of Parma, was induced to give up the publication of that sheet, and merge his paper into the *Recorder*, to be published by Reed & Bissell. Having a large amount of new material, he has consolidated it with the *Recorder*, and that office is now one of the best offices for newspaper or job work in this section. Mr. Reed is a good practical printer and jobber, as well as editor and newspaper man. Mr. Bissell being in business in Marshall, the management of the paper, editorially and mechanically, devolves upon Mr. Reed, and he certainly discharges the duties of his office with faithfulness and great credit. The citizens of Albion may well feel proud that they have at last succeeded in establishing so handsome a Republican paper in their village, and will indeed do well to see that it is supported by a liberal patronage. The publishers design making it one of the *very best* local and family papers in every respect. We are highly pleased with the character which the *Recorder* is assuming under its new management. Although firmly and strenuously advocating the great principles of the Republican party, it is thoroughly dignified in its bearing toward all its opponents, and refreshingly moral in its tone. They design to exclude from their columns all advertisements which are of such a character as to make them improper to be read in any family circle. They also intend giving correct market reports every week. Their job department is well stocked with a large variety of new material, and a glance at some of their specimen jobs will convince even the unbelieving that they can do first-class work.

JAMES W. SHELDON, Banker, No. 52 South Superior street, established himself in the banking business in Albion in 1858, and has from that time till the present day done a good business at fair rates. He is the President of the Village Board, and is one of Albion's most enterprising men. He is ever foremost in encouraging and forwarding every laudable enterprise. Such men always succeed, not only in business, but in making warm friends.

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ALBION VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—JAMES W. SHELDON.
Recorder—NICHOLAS PLOUGH.
Treasurer—FREDERIC W. SHELDON.
Marshal—HENRY F. GUTCHES.
Trustees—E. W. Hollingsworth, E. P. Lewis, John Fanning, Augustus Gale, R. H. King, L. D. McGregor, E. P. Robertson, Warham W. Douglass.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

The three school districts, which include the village and a portion of the surrounding country, have recently been consolidated, and the Board design to erect two new, wooden school houses the present season, and to enlarge another. They also contemplate, the ensuing year, to erect a main building for the higher departments of instruction. The estimated cost for the whole is twenty-five thousand dollars. The present officers of the school district are, A. M. Fitch, P. Graves, C. W. Dalrymple, S. V. Irwin, W. Bidwell, and A. Gale.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Chief Engineer—John A. Tompkins.

Foreman—N. Plough. Assistant Foreman—A. W. Culver. Secretary—E. J. Wood. Treasurer—John Fanning. Steward—W. H. Wakelee. Pipeman—Wallace Green. Vice Pipeman—Wm. Nichols.

Hook and Ladder Company.—Secretary—J. H. Taggart. Foreman—James M. Jameson. Assistant Foreman—Wm. D. Fox. Treasurer—Charles K. Williams.

Hose Company.—Foreman—L. H. Brockway. Assistant Foreman—J. Raub. Secretary—A. H. Bills. Treasurer—A. Warner.

ALBION STREET DIRECTORY.

Ann, from river south, next west of Pearl.
Ash, from Ionia west, next south of Erie.
Berrien, from Erie north, next west of Huron.

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Concord Road, from south end Monroe, south-east to Corp. Line

Division, from Center south, next west of Ann.

East Cass, from river east, next south of Perry.
East Chestnut, from Eaton east, next north of Mulberry.
East Erie, from river east, next south of Porter.
East Perry, from Ionia east, next south of Michigan.
East Porter, from Monroe east, next south of Center.
Elm, from Ionia west, next south of Ash.

Hannahs, from river north, next east of Ingham.
Homer Road, from Superior west, next south of Oak.
Huron, from Erie north, next east of Berrien.

Ingham, from Erie north, next east of Oswego.

Marshall Road, from north end of Superior, north-west to Corporation Line.

Michigan, from Eaton east, next north of Perry.
Monroe, from East Porter north, next west of Berrien.
Mulberry, from Eaton east, next south of Chestnut.

North Clinton, from river north, next west of Superior.
North Eaton, from river north, next west of Clinton.
North Ionia, from Perry north, next east of Superior.
North Superior, from River north, next east of Clinton.
Oak, from Monroe west, next south of Walnut.
Oswego, from Erie north, next east of Huron.

Pearl, from river south, next east of Ann.
Pine, from Eaton east, next north of Chestnut.

South Clinton, from river south, next west of Superior.
South Eaton, from river south, next west of Clinton.
South Ionia, from Erie south, next east of Superior.
South Superior, from river south, next east of Clinton.

Vine, from Clinton east, next north of Michigan.

Walnut, from Monroe west, next south of Elm.
West Cass, from Superior west, north of Center.
West Erie, from river west, next south of Porter.
West Perry, from Eaton west, next north of Cass.
West Porter, from Superior west, next north of Erie.
West Chestnut, from Eaton west, next north of M. C. R.

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CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The first Methodist Episcopal church was organized in October, 1836, and was included in the Spring Arbor circuit. The church has been supplied with ministers to the present time according to the economy of the M. E. church. When it was first organized, the following persons composed the membership: Almon Herrick, Lurensa Herrick, Betsy Montcalm, Mrs. Ercanbrach, Thomas W. Pray, Polly Pray, Charles M. Cobb, and Arminia Cobb.

For a few years they occupied, in common with other denominations, the old red school house.

In 1837, Warham Warner, Esq., made a contract with the officers of the school district to build their house; and the members of different churches made up a purse of one hundred dollars to make the building larger than the contract required, for the purpose of religious worship.

In 1839 the members and friends of the M. E. church erected a house for public worship on Porter street, east of the river, on a lot now owned by J. Wright.

In 1849–50 a new church edifice was built on Erie street, and is still occupied as such. Present Pastor—J. W. Robinson. Superannuated Preachers—Revs. A. Billings and W. H. Brockway. Local Elders—Revs. A. M. Fitch, L. M. Pike, and E. A. Smith. Local Preachers—Revs. W. G. Powers, Wm. Harper, and James Shank. Trustees—P. Graves, W. H. Brockway, L. D. Williamson, J. M. Coykendall, Wm. D. Fox, J. P. Stoddard, and Jas. W. Sheldon.

The church now numbers 314 members, and there are 153 on probation, making in all 467.

Connected with the church is a very flourishing Sunday School, numbering 173 scholars and 22 teachers. Superintendent—Jas. W. Sheldon. Assistant Superintendent—Col. P. Graves.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian church was organized by Rev. Calvin Clark, in 1837. The following ministers have supplied this pulpit more or less since its organization, Rev. Elias Childs being their first regular pastor: Revs. Calvin Clark, M. S. Hawley, M. B. Gelston, M. Gelston, Jas. Vincent, and J. Kennedy. Present Pastor—Rev. D. M. Cooper. Trustees—H. H. Barnes, E. Rockwell, I. W. Reed, E. W. Hollingsworth, M. B. Wood, A. U. Angevine. The present number of members is 140. A house of worship was erected by them on Erie street in 1839, but is now occupied for school purposes.

In 1857–8 a new brick edifice was erected by them under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Gelston, on Porter street, east of the river, and is occupied as their place of worship at the present time.

There is also a flourishing Sunday School under their supervision, numbering about 118 scholars. Superintendent—H. H. Barnes. Assistant Superintendent—E. Rockwell.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Baptist church was organized in 1837. In 1849 a church edifice was erected, which is still occupied as a place of worship. Number of members, 140.

Pastor—Rev. P. Van Winkle. Trustees—G. H. Squires, T. H. Koonsman, N. G. Palmer, C. B. Hall, James Miller, and Isaac Osborn.

They have also a Sunday School numbering about 150 scholars. Superintendent—Rev. P. Van Winkle. Assistant Superintendent—Geo. Harvey.

ST. JAMES (PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL) CHURCH.

The St. James Protestant Episcopal church erected an edifice in 1849 on Erie street, which they finished and consecrated in 1865. Rector—Rev. W. G. Stonex. Warden—Dr. F. Wheelock. Vestrymen—James Delbridge, A. Gale, F. A. Wheelock, F. R. Williams, J. Ellerby, Jas. Graves, Fred. W. Sheldon, and Charles C. Lane.

The number of communicants is 65. They have also a Sunday School numbering about 65 scholars.

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SOUTH ALBION CHURCH.

A Methodist Episcopal church was organized in what is called South Albion, in 1839. The ministers on that circuit, which was then called Spring Arbor circuit, were, Revs. G. W. Breckenridge and R. L. Blowers. Pastor—G. W. Tuthill. Trustees—Wm. Farley, D. I. Kinney, Jackson A. Howell, David Watson, Peter Emory. Local Preachers—Wm. Farley and Wm. McAllister. Number of members, 120.

MASONIC.

OLIVE BRANCH LODGE was organized May 9, 1846. The first W. M. was Clement Trowbridge. In 1846, the name was changed to that of

MURAT LODGE, No. 14, of Free and Accepted Masons. Present officers: F. W. Sheldon, W. M.; E. A. Isman, S. W.; E. P. Robertson, J. W.; Geo. A. Rowland, S. D.; S. H. Maher, J. D.; Geo. A. Rice, Sec.; C. W. Dalrymple, Treas.; S. G. Sanders, Tyler. Number of members Jan. 1, 1869, 110. The regular meetings are held on the evenings of the third Monday in each month.

ALBION CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 32, instituted in 1863. Milton Osborn was the first H. P. Present officers: Wm. V. Morrison, H. P.; C. C. Lane, R. V.; B. Rogers, S.; J. W. Clark, C. of H.; F. W. Sheldon, P. S.; E. P. Robertson, R. A. C.; E. A. Isman, M. of 3d V.; G. T. Anderson, M. of 2d V.; Wm. Steel, M. of 1st V.; Rev. W. G. Stonex, Chaplain; S. G. Sanders, Sentinel. Number of members, 69. The regular meetings are held on the evenings of the first and third Thursdays in each month.

EASTERN STAR FAMILY, composed of M. M., their wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters, was organized in 1868. Present officers: W. O'Donoughue, W. Patron; Miss M. Morrison, W. Patroness; Mrs. H. Diffenbaugh, Treas.; Mrs. F. B. Lane, Recorder; Miss Belle Stone, 1st I.; Mrs. Jane M. Cole, 2d I.; Mrs. P. Bidwell, 3d I.; Mrs. A. M. Eastman, 4th I.; Mrs. E. Southworth, 5th I.; E. P. Robertson, Conductor; Mrs. C. Robertson, Conductress; E. Southworth, Watchman. The number of members is 118. The regular meetings are held on Tuesday evening after the first Monday in each month.

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ODD FELLOWS.

I. O. O. F., Albion Mich., was organized Jan. 14, 1847. The present officers are as follows: N. Plough, D. D. G. M.; Wm. D. Fox, R. F. G. L.; H. Soule, R. F. G. L.; O. Robinson, N. G.; John Philips, V. G.; F. Randis, R. S.; L. H. Brockway, P. S.; O. D. Weston, Treas. Meetings are held every Friday evening in Fox's block.

PIONEER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.*

WILLIAMS & O'DONOUGHUE'S Pioneer Drug and Book Store, No. 55 South Superior street, was established by Dr. S. Tuttle, and was the first regular drug store in Albion. Williams Bros. bought the business in 1860, and in 1866, Fitch R. Williams retiring, Dr. O'Donoughue bought his interest, since which time the business has been carried on by the present firm. They have a large and extended wholesale trade, which is but the certain result of close attention to business, a disposition to suit all, and judicious advertising. They spare no pains nor expense to keep as large and complete a stock of goods in their line as can be found anywhere. The firm is now composed of Theo. and Chas. K. Williams, and W. O'Donoughue, M. D., gentlemen who pay strict attention to their business. They have chosen a department of trade for which they seem well adapted, and to which they devote all their energies. Their store is also the Depository of the Calhoun County Bible Society (which sells its books at cost), Tract Society (Presbyterian), Methodist Book Concern, and Episcopal Prayer Books. In fact, everything that can be found at a first-class drug or book store may be found here.

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*Too late for insertion in the proper place.

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HISTORY OF HOMER.

In proceeding to give some brief account of the settlement and early history of Homer, it seems proper in the outset to give a few outlines of its geographical and topographical features, as well as of its general condition at the time of the arrival of the first settlers. In doing this, I shall not, in the first instance, confine my observations to the present limits of the township of Homer, but shall embrace the territory of the township as first organized, including the present townships of Homer, Eckford, Albion, and Clarendon. I shall afterwards give a more particular account of Homer as at present (1869) organized.

For several years after the first organization of Calhoun County, and prior to the year 1834, the territory of Homer was included in the township of Marshall. Such was the case at the time of its first settlement. By an act of the Territorial Legislature in 1834, the township was first organized with an area twelve miles square, and embracing four townships of the original U. S. survey. The new township was called Homer in deference to the wishes of James Hopkins, and some other of the early settlers, who had been residents of Homer, Cortland Co., New York. It is situated in the south-east corner of Calhoun County.

The surface of the country, though generally undulating, is considerably diversified with hill and dale, plain and valley. It embraces low, natural meadows with their exuberant growth of native grass, rich alluvions stretching along the banks of its streams and around the borders of its small lakes, abounding in excellent timber, those broad and gently-undulating tracts popularly denominated "burr oak plains," so distinguished for their beauty and fertility, and gentle slopes and sunny ridges, all in such variety as not only to produce the greatest beauty of landscape, but to render it admira-

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bly adapted to every species of husbandry that flourishes in our northern climate.

The township is principally watered by the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Rivers and their tributaries. The former, rising in Hillsdale County, and entering the township from the east, meanders in a north-westerly direction as far as the village of Homer, where it furnishes the excellent water power of the Homer and Calhoun mills, flowing thence, in a north-easterly direction, to the village of Albion, where it unites with an eastern branch and forms important hydraulic power, thence tending westerly in its course to Lake Michigan. The latter, rising also in the east part of Hillsdale County, thence flowing north-westerly through Hillsdale, Jonesville, and Litchfield, enters the original township of Homer from the south, flows northerly to a point about one mile west of the village of Homer, where it receives the outlet of Burt Lake, whence it makes a short turn to the west, and leaves the township, flowing in a south-westerly direction. The irrigation supplied by these streams and their branches, and the excellent timber that abounds along their borders, furnish to the husbandman those two essential elements of prosperity, an abundance of wood and water; thus giving Homer, in this respect, an advantage over many other parts of the West.

The soil of this whole region is as various as its surface, including, in the lowlands, the deepest vegetable moulds, upon its plains the richest loams, and upon its hills and ridges, the same, with a larger admixture of sand and gravel. The lowlands make excellent meadows; the burr oak plains are admirably adapted to the growth of various vegetables and grains, especially of Indian corn, while the hills and ridges are best adapted to orcharding.

Maple, beech, ash, and elm, abound in the lowlands; upon the hills and slopes, oak is the principal timber, with a small admixture of hickory. Many of these lands, where the timber is scattering, are usually denominated, "openings." The "burr oak plains," in a state of nature, were nearly destitute of timber, being merely set here and there with a few scattering burr oaks of small growth, resembling, when viewed at a distance, the scattering remains of some ancient orchard. Their surface in summer was covered all over with a most luxuriant growth of vegetation, frequently four or five feet high, interspersed with an endless variety and profusion of the most beautiful and gorgeous wild flowers, so that these plains have not inaptly

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been denominated "Nature's flower gardens." Such, indeed, were the natural beauty and fertility of these plains, that it is no wonder the pioneers were so greatly attracted by them, as these were invariably selected by the first settlers for their future homes. The principal of these plains are as follows: "Cook's Plains," formerly called "Cook's Prairie," lying a little north-west of the village of Homer; the "Homer Plains," including the site of the village, and lying between the Kalamazoo River on the east, and Burt Lake on the west, and extending south and south-east two or three miles; "Pennsylvania Settlement," lying in the east part of the township and north of the river; and the "Fisher Settlement," situated in the south-east part of the township. Each of these plains mark the site of one of the earliest settlements.

Less than forty years ago, this whole region, upon which nature seems to have lavished so many of her beauties and excellencies, was scarcely known to civilized man. The bear, the wolf, and the deer, the wild turkey, the crane, the grouse, and the whole tribe of feathered songsters, disported themselves in these groves and meadows, unawed by the presence of the white man, while here also the "red Indian" pursued his game or cultivated his patch of maize without fear of interference by the "pale face." No wonder these beautiful plains, so attractive to the early white settler, should have been a favorite haunt of these "children of the forest." Here they could cultivate their maize without the labor of clearing away forests; here was abundant pasturage for their ponies; and here, also, the deer, the wild turkey, and other wild game, existed in abundance; while the head waters of the Kalamazoo and St. Joseph supplied them with excellent fish. That this neighborhood had been a favorite resort of the Indians, particularly of the tribe of the Pottawottamies, who lingered here for some time after the arrival of the white settlers, was abundantly evident to the pioneers. Traces of their rude cultivation were distinctly visible. Upon various parts of the plains, and even within the limits of the site of the village of Homer, ancient corn hills were clearly recognizable.

Their mode of culture was peculiar. In the first instance, they gathered the earth, at regular distances, into hillocks of considerable hight, inserting the seed in the top of each. In each succeeding year, instead of digging the ground over again, they merely pulled out the old stalks and inserted new seed in the old places. Hence,

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these corn hills not only served their purpose for several years, but when cultivation ceased, remained visible for many years. This explains the origin of the term "corn hills" among the whites.

A little north of the village, and not far from the river, was a tract called by the early settlers the "garden grounds," where the earth had obviously been thrown up into beds with great regularity and good taste, in the manner of our gardens. Here also were the graves of their ancestors, as evinced by the numerous sepulchral mounds scattered here and there upon the plains, particularly along the east bank of Burt Lake, a quarter of a mile west of the village, on the farm of Sylvanus Cook. No wonder these children of nature were attached to these charming haunts; and when, a few years after the intrusion of the "pale faces" into their beautiful hunting grounds, the government undertook to remove them to the far West, no wonder military force was necessary to effect the object. In turning their backs upon the graves of their fathers, no wonder they should move *slowly and sadly*, nor that they should cast at least

"One longing, lingering look behind."

It is related that when under military escort they were threading, for the last time, their old, familiar *trails*, on their way to the country prepared for them beyond the Mississippi, many of them were bathed in tears, while not a few of them, eluding the vigilance of their guards, fled to distant parts of the State.

To their credit it must be stated, that they were uniformly friendly to the settlers. They came freely among them, and in large numbers, bartering their furs, their berries, their baskets, and other articles of their handiwork, for provisions and such other articles as they desired, including, too often, the pernicious "fire water." When, at the old log tavern, the first building erected in Homer, one of them had partaken freely of this beverage, and, suspecting it to be diluted with the water of the adjacent river, was asked how he liked it, he is said to have exclaimed, in broken English, and to the amusement of the by-standers, "Too much Kalamazoo." But "the poor Indian" has gone. The graves of his ancestors are deserted, and it is feared a few more years will witness the extinction of his race.

Such was the country, and such its inhabitants, up to the year 1832. At this time there were very few white settlers in any part of Calhoun

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County, or in the counties adjacent. In Marshall village there were a few families. At the forks of the Kalamazoo, where the village of Albion is now situated, there were no settlers. At Jackson, Wm. R. Thompson had opened a log tavern, built of tamarack, and thence called the "Tamarack Tavern." A Mr. Dwight had also opened a small grocery there, and there were one or two other cabins in the place. At Jonesville lived a Mr. Jones, postmaster, afterward notorious for having robbed the mail in his custody; and also a Mr. Olds. Litchfield contained but one cabin. The nearest towns of any importance were Ann Arbor on the east, and White Pigeon on the west, at each of which, mills had been erected. In the spring of that year (1832), about the 20th day of April, the two brothers, Richard and Henry McMurtrie, and Powell Grover, all three single men, arrived in the country and pitched their camps on the plains in the north-east part of the present township of Homer, where they purchased lands, erected cabins, and became permanent residents. These are believed to have been the earliest settlers in the township. Along with them came also William Wintersteen, leaving his family behind. He purchased land, went back to Pennsylvania and returned with his family in the spring of the next year, and settled in the same neighborhood. He came with his own team all the way from Pennsylvania, through Ohio, and by way of Adrian, Jonesville and Litchfield, the latter part of the journey encamping nights by the wayside. These settlers, all from Pennsylvania, commenced what has since been known as "Pennsylvania Settlement." In the fall of 1832, Samuel Douglass and Levi Murray came and settled a little north of this settlement, in what is now South Albion. In the summer or fall of 1833, Seth Knowles, Clarke Knowles, Willard Knowles, and Daniel Welch, also settled in South Albion. In 1834, Cornelius Fisher and his six sons, Philip, Mathias, John, Benjamin, Enoch and Joseph, settled in the east part of the township, and south of the Kalamazoo River, and formed what has since been called the "Fisher Settlement." The same year came also Christian Mench, and his son, Philip Mench, John Kerns and his two sons, Jeremiah and Aaron, also James McGregor, and settled in the same neighborhood. Abram Kehl came the next year; and from this time forward the settlements were rapidly augmented from various quarters. A considerable number of the pioneers of these settlements are still living, most of them upon the farms where they first settled, where, in their advancing years, they enjoy in rich abundance the fruits of

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their early enterprise. They claim that in the first years of their settlement, they were not subject to many of the privations and hardships usually incident to pioneer life in a new country. They came with their own teams, brought many of their farming tools, and drove in their own stock. They were not subject to the toil of clearing off timber before planting their crops. The rich plains, in their natural state, were ready for the plow, and at the same time furnished abundance of excellent pasturage for their cattle and other stock. Deer, wild turkeys, and other game, fairly swarmed all around them; the river abounded in excellent fish; of the Indians they purchased berries, honey, and venison, and from the fruits of their own labor, in the course of a few months, they were abundantly supplied with grain and vegetables. They, of course, endured some privations. The first year they were obliged to go to Ann Arbor for milling, and some of them had to go to White Pigeon to get their plowshares sharpened. They suffered some petty annoyances from wolves, which would, by stealth, occasionally capture a pig, or devour whatever articles of provision were left exposed to their voracity, even gnawing their harnesses to pieces when left within their reach.

These were the only wild animals that gave them much trouble. There were some bears in the country, but they were generally harmless. Deer were exceedingly plenty. Mrs. Richard McMurtrie states that she has counted not less than forty in a single herd gamboling upon the plains, within sight of her door.

For the first year or two they of course had few religious or educational privileges. As early as 1834 occasional religious services were held by itinerant preachers, at the house of Seth Knowles, on the farm known as the Angevine farm, in South Albion. In 1836, Wm. Wintersteen employed Miss Patience Leach to teach a small school in his own house, including his own children and those of his neighbors, and this was the first school taught in the eastern part of the township. From this time forward population and improvement increased rapidly, and the "Pennsylvania" and "Fisher Settlements" constitute one of the most prosperous, beautiful, and highly-cultivated districts in the township or county.

Simultaneously with the settlement of the eastern part of Homer, other settlements were being formed in the western part of the township. Early in May, 1832, and not more than two or three weeks after the McMurtries and Grover first encamped upon the plains of

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the "Pennsylvania Settlement," Henry Cook, from Cayuga County, N. Y., and Anthony Doolittle, formerly from New York, but more recently from Ohio, came and settled about two miles north-west of the village of Homer, on the tract of burr-oak plains formerly called "Cook's Prairie," but now known as "Cook's Plains." They had at first settled near Saline, in Washtenaw County, but having subsequently explored the country further west, they were so charmed with the superior beauty and fertility of these plains, that they resolved to make them their future home. They came with ox teams by an Indian trail, *via* Jackson and Concord, bringing their families and their effects, driving their stock, and at night camping by the wayside. Their last encampment before reaching the place of their destination was on the ridge just east of the village of Homer, and on the opposite side of the river from the Homer Mills, where they slept under cover of their wagon boxes.

Mr. Cook purchased the land on which he settled, and on which he still resides, of a Mr. Hastings, at fifteen shillings ($1.87½) per acre. This is situated in the present township of Eckford, and was first entered by the late Dr. Hayes, of Marshall. Mr. Doolittle settled in the same neighborhood on lands now owned and occupied by his son, Charles Doolittle, Esq. This farm is in the township of Clarendon, as subsequently organized, and Mr. Doolittle is believed to have been the first settler in that township. Mr. John Kennedy, then a single man, came into the country along with Messrs. Cook and Doolittle, and also settled within the limits of the present township of Clarendon. In the same year, and within a few months, came also Wm. and Benj. Doolittle, brothers of Anthony, Benjamin Failing, David L. Hutchinson, Lorin Keep, Erastus Enos, and some others, and settled in the same township. Among the early settlers of Eckford were Oshea Wilder and Joseph Ehle.

Elijah Cook settled on Cook's Plains in 1835, where he still resides, and where he has raised a large and highly-respectable family, most of them now settled near him. Being of the Baptist denomination, he and his family were among the principal founders and supporters of the Baptist church on the plains. Eld. Benj. Sabins, of the Methodist church, came into the county in 1836, and was for many years a faithful preacher of that denomination. He is now in his eightieth year, and lives in Clarendon, highly respected by the whole commu-

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nity. Such were some of the early settlers on and about "Cook's Plains."

In convenience of location, fertility, and beauty, these plains are unsurpassed in any part of the State; and they were admirably adapted to the convenience of the early settlers. They are flanked on the east by the Kalamazoo River, and on the south by Burt Lake and the St. Joseph River with its heavily-timbered valley, thus affording the settlers convenient access to wood and water. The exuberant herbage of the plains, in their natural state, supplied abundant pasturage for their stock; deer, wild turkeys, and other game, were plenty; the rivers abounded with fish; and as the plains were ready for the plow without any process of *clearing*, so that they had only to plow and sow, their own industry in the course of a few months supplied them with whatever else was necessary to their comfort.

When the pioneers first encamped upon the plains, and while they were erecting their houses, they all messed together; and, as Mr. Cook relates, Mr. Doolittle, being expert with the gun, used to go out each morning before breakfast, and invariably returned laden with wild turkeys more than sufficient for the whole company through the day.

The only wild animals that gave them much annoyance, were wolves, which were very numerous, and sometimes committed depredations upon their pigs and poultry. Mr. Cook had bought a sow with a fine litter of pigs, and shut them up in a pen near his house. For several days afterwards, on going out in the morning, he would discover each time that his stock of pigs had diminished by one. Suspecting the true cause of these losses, he on the following night loaded his gun, concealed himself in a corn crib near the pig pen, and in the course of a few hours had the satisfaction of *bringing down* the thief, in the shape of a large, gray wolf. For the first year after their arrival, the settlers were obliged to go to Ann Arbor for milling, but a grist mill was in the course of a few months built at Marshall.

They were not long deprived of educational and religious privileges. On their first arrival in 1832, Mr. Cook hastily built a small cabin for the temporary accommodation of his family. In the course of the ensuing year, however, he supplied them with a more commodious dwelling, and devoted the former to purposes of education. As early as 1833, therefore, in this humble edifice was established the first school ever taught in the township, and probably one of the first

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in the county. It was taught by a Miss Keep, now the widow of the late Wm. Blashfield, of Clarendon. In the course of the same year (1833), a Congregational church was organized on the plains, under the ministrations of Rev. John D. Pierce, then of Marshall. It embraced Henry Cook, his wife, and several of his neighbors. This was subsequently merged in the Presbyterian church, organized several years later in the village of Homer. John Fabrique and Orson West settled in South Albion about 1833. In 1834 Orrin Ball, S. W. Hotchkiss, and John Harris, settled in the south part of Albion, near the Kalamazoo River, and a little north of the village of Homer. The same year E. Tyler settled on the Robinson place; and in 1835, Cortland Hill settled on what is known as the John Vandenburg farm.

In the foregoing brief sketches of the early history of Homer, the adjacent parts of Eckford, Albion, and Clarendon, have been included, for the reason that, for the first four or five years after the earliest settlement, these townships were all included in Homer. By an act of the Territorial Legislature in 1836, Eckford was organized as a separate township, the first township meeting being held at the house of Joseph Ehle. By a similar act in 1837, Albion became a separate township; and a year or two later Clarendon was in like manner organized.

What follows will be restricted mainly to the present limits of Homer, and particularly to the village and its neighborhood.

While settlements were thus being formed in the eastern part of the township, and on "Cook's Plains," the beautiful and fertile plains on which the village of Homer is situated, were not long overlooked or neglected. This tract consists of a narrow neck of beautiful burr-oak land, about half a mile wide, flanked on the east by the Kalamazoo River, on the left bank of which the village is situated, and on the west by Burt Lake and the St. Joseph River. It forms a connecting link between "Cook's Plains" on the north and west, and the broader plains further south.

Early in 1832, Milton Barney, from Lyons, N. Y., purchased a large portion of this tract, embracing the village site and the water power now occupied by the Homer Mills. Early in September of that year, he came on with his family, and encamped on the bank of the river. Here he hastily built a log house near the site of the Homer Mills; and, while this was being erected, his family and work-

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men lived in tents. He brought with him mill-irons and other materials necessary for the erection of a saw mill, which, with the aid of mechanics that accompanied him for the purpose, he speedily built.

Among those who came into the country with him, were, Timothy Hamlin, afterwards one of the early settlers of Clarendon, Henry Stanchell, a Mr. Maguire, and Richard Norris, then a mere youth, who states that the first night after their arrival he lodged in an Indian wigwam. About the same time, Robert McCulley settled about a mile north-west of the village, where his son, Frank McCulley, still resides.

Mr. Barney continued to live in his log house, on the bank of the river, for about two years, boarding his workmen, and entertaining travelers. Appreciating the value of the water power and the beauty and fertility of the surrounding country, and designing his settlement for a business center, he, in the meantime, proceeded to survey and lay out the village plat of Homer, which for several years was called Barneyville. In 1833 he brought on a stock of merchandise, and opened a store in a small, frame building, erected for the purpose, near the mill. This was the first frame building erected in Homer; and when, a year or two later, Mr. Barney transferred his store to a larger and more commodious building, situated on the corner opposite the Homer Hotel, this building was moved further from the river, and transformed into a school house, for the first school ever taught in the village of Homer.

During the same year (1833) Frederick R. Hatch, Samuel W. Hamilton, James Parsons, Chauncey C. Lewis, Arba Lambson, and Stephen S. Powers, came and settled in the village and neighborhood. Mr. Hatch, however, did not move his family into the town till 1835. Being a mechanic, he assisted in erecting several of the first buildings in the village, including the Homer Hotel, and in 1837–8 built for himself the public house in the west part of the village, subsequently called the "Green Mountain House." James Parsons assisted Mr. Barney in his store; and Arba Lambson, Chauncey C. Lewis, and Stephen S. Powers, settled on farms on the corners one mile south of the village.

In 1834 John Burt came in, and settled on a large tract of fine land adjacent to the village on the south, where he still resides. In the same year Timothy and Elihu Leach purchased land, and settled about three miles south-east of the village.

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Among those who settled in the township in 1835 were Elisha Thornton, Nelson Dorsey, Nathan Eslow, Isaiah Eslow, Moses and Israel Shaw, Abram Letts, Willett Hopkins, John Ballentine, Jesse Champion, David Woodward, and a Dr. Bonner. Elisha Thornton at first assisted Mr. Barney in his store. He afterwards bought the store, and became one of the principal business men of the town. He subsequently bought, and for several years carried on, the Homer Mills. Abram Letts purchased and settled on the tract, two miles south-east of the village, that now constitutes the Worthington farm. Isaiah and Nathan Eslow settled on farms in the same neighborhood; Nelson Dorsey settled on the Hillsdale road two miles south of the village; and Dr. Bonner (a botanic physician) settled on the east side of the same road, half a mile south of the village.

In 1836 Joseph Gibbs, Dr. Geo. W. Blair, Michael Miller, Andrew Dorsey, John M. B. Wetherwax, Rufus Hill, and Ellery P. Potter moved into the township. Joseph Gibbs, from Livingston County, N. Y., came into the country in February, purchased a large farm on the plains a mile and a half south of the village, where he settled, and where most of his family still reside. Mr. Gibbs is now a resident of the village.

Andrew Dorsey was for many years a magistrate, and in 1837–8 was a representative of the county in the State Legislature. Michael Miller was also a leading magistrate of the town for many years. John M. B. Wetherwax, in company with Abram Letts, went into trade, and for several years they were leading merchants. Geo. W. Blair entered upon the practice of medicine, which he has continued to the present.

Among other incidents of pioneer life the doctor relates that, on one occasion, he had to visit a patient a few miles north of the village, late at night; that on his return home he was followed by a pack of wolves, and for his own safety was obliged to take refuge in the top of a small tree, where they *serenaded* him during the remainder of the night. They retired, however, on the approach of daylight.

In 1837 there was quite a large influx of settlers. In January of that year, David Burt settled on a farm on the hill three miles south of the village. In May, Arza Lewis and Hiram Smith, merchants from Clyde, Wayne County, N. Y., moved into the village. They brought in a large stock of goods, and opened a store on the first of June. Their goods were brought from Toledo to Adrian by railroad,

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and thence to Homer by wagons. The Erie and Kalamazoo Railroad, the first railroad in the State, with strap rails, had just been completed as far as Adrian. At that time it cost $1.50 per hundred pounds to transport goods from Adrian to Homer, and $1.00 per barrel for flour. Pork was then worth $40 per barrel, and flour, from $16 to $20. James W. Humeston, now a resident of Clarendon, came along with Messrs. Lewis & Smith, and was for some time a clerk in their store. Edward Henderson and David L. Mahaney came into the village the same year, the former in the spring and the latter in the fall. They are both still residents of the village.

About the same time the four brothers, David, John, Huntington, and Eleazer, Janes, settled in the south-west part of the township, in what has since been known as the "Janes Settlement."

Dr. Vernon Parks moved into the village and commenced the practice of medicine in the spring of 1839; and in the fall of the same year came also Dr. Dwight Nims, and engaged in the same profession. Henry Churchill settled in the village in 1840, and James Worthington moved into the township in 1844, and settled on a farm two miles south-east of the village, where he still resides. By this time most parts of the township were pretty well settled.

Of the progress of building and improvement in the village, the following, with a little repetition, is a brief summary:

In the fall of 1832 Mr. Barney built his log dwelling house and saw mill. In 1833 he erected, near the river, a small building for a store, which, a year or two later, was converted into a school house. In 1834 he commenced the Homer Hotel, which was completed in 1835. In 1835 he also built the store on the corner opposite the hotel, now occupied as a drug store. In 1837 the Homer Mills were built by a company consisting of Walter Wright, Nelson D. Skeeles, Asahel Finch, Jr., and Milton Barney, at a cost of $20,000. A company, consisting of Henry Cook, James Hopkins, Messrs. Letts & Wetherwax, and Messrs. Lewis & Smith, built the Calhoun Mills on the river one mile north of the village, in 1838; and in 1837–8 Frederick R. Hatch built the public house afterwards called the "Green Mountain House." Of churches and school buildings mention will be made hereafter.

As to civil matters, as has already been mentioned, the township of Homer was organized in 1834, and included the present townships of Albion, Eckford, and Clarendon.

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The first township meeting was held at the house of Milton Barney on the first Monday in April, 1834, at which Henry Cook acted as moderator, and Oshea Wilder as clerk. At this meeting the following officers were elected:

Supervisor—Stephen S. Powers. Town Clerk—Chauncey C. Lewis. Assessors—Edward L. Rogers, John Fabrique, and Anthony Doolittle. Constable and Collector—George S. Letts. Directors of the Poor—Isaac Hopkins, and Seth Knowles.

At the second annual township meeting, held at the house of Milton Barney on the first Monday in April, 1835, at which the election board consisted of Henry Cook, Moderator, Milton Barney, Justice of the Peace, and C. C. Lewis, Clerk, the following township officers were elected:

Supervisor—Oshea Wilder. Township Clerk—James M. Parsons. Assessors—Anthony Doolittle, Peter Holmes, and Seth Rogers. Collector—Timothy Hamlin. Directors of the Poor—Elijah Marshall and Henry Cook. Commissioners of Highways—Solon P. Davis, Jno. Fabrique, and Stephen S. Powers. Constables—Timothy Hamlin, John C. Slate, Geo. S. Letts, Ruel Knowles, and Joseph J. Ehle.

The earliest vote on record in the township for county officers is as follows: "At a town meeting held at the house of Milton Barney, in Homer, on the 6th day of April, A. D. 1835, the following votes were given for Register of Deeds for the County of Calhoun, viz.: Randall Hobart received 44 votes; Luther Hart, 11; Horace Brace, 2 votes.

"We certify the above to be correct.

"HENRY COOK, *Moderator.*
"M. BARNEY, *Justice of Peace.*
"C. C. LEWIS, *Clerk.*

"I certify that a copy of the above has been sent to the clerk of Calhoun County. "JAMES M. PARSONS, *Town Clerk.*

"*April* 8, 1835."

The following abstract from the books of the treasurer of the township of Homer will give some idea of the resources of the county, and matters of taxation, in 1835. At that time the county seems to have contained only five townships.

"Value of property in Calhoun County, and taxes to be raised in Homer for 1835.

"The following is the apportionment of the assessment rolls, as made

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by the supervisors to each township in the county, at their meeting in October, 1835: Homer, $63,163; Marshall, $64,000; Marengo, $50,985; Milton, $54,044; Athens, $12,539; Bellevue (in Eaton Co.), $6,912. Total, $251,643.

"The amount to be raised for the county was $400, apportioned to each town as follows: Homer, $100.44; Marengo, $81.04; Marshall, $101.73; Milton, $85.82; Athens, $19.94; Bellvue (in Eaton Co.), $11.03.

"The value of property in Homer, as per roll of assessors, was as follows: Of real and personal estate, $53,025; of non-resident lands, $10,607. Total, $63,632.

"The amount of tax to be raised for the town of Homer, was $183; 5 per cent for collecting $100, $5; for the county, $100.44; making a total of $288.44. The footing of the tax roll is $291.35, of which $183 are to be paid to the supervisor, and the balance, $108.35, to the county treasurer."

On the 4th day of April, 1835, an election was held at the house of Milton Barney for two delegates, for Calhoun County, to a territorial convention to be held at Detroit, to form a State Constitution, at which it is certified that Oshea Wilder received 66 votes, James P. Greves, 61, Isaac E. Crary, 58, Ezra Convis, 56.

"CHAUNCEY C. LEWIS,
"STEPHEN S. POWERS,
"ANTHONY DOOLITTLE,
} *Inspectors.*

"Recorded April 6, 1835."

Again, on the 5th and 6th of October, 1835, an election was held at the same place, at which the following votes were cast: Stevens T. Mason, for Governor, 64 votes; Edward Mundy, for Lieut. Governor, 58; Isaac E. Crary, for Representative to Congress, 59; John Barry, for State Senator, 59; Calvin Britain, for State Senator, 59; Horace H. Comstock, for State Senator, 54; Ezra Convis, for Member of Assembly, 57; for the adoption of the Constitution, 56; against the adoption of the Constitution, 1.

"We certify that the above is a correct statement of the above-named election, conducted by us.—Homer, Calhoun County, Oct. 6, A. D. 1835.

"L. D. COLLAMER,
"SETH ROGERS,
"PETER HOLMES,
} *Inspectors of Election.*

"Recorded Oct. 7, 1835, by L. D. COLLAMER, *Township Clerk.*"

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In the first Legislature under the State Constitution for 1837–8, Andrew Dorsey, of Homer, was a Representative. Henry Cook was elected to the same office in 1839, and Hiram Smith held the same position in 1841–2. In 1851, and again in 1853, Geo. H. French was elected to represent the county in the State Senate.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The leading men of the State gave early attention to the subject of internal improvements, but there was considerable diversity of opinion as to the relative advantages of canals and railroads. The railroad system was then in its infancy, and although it was generally conceded that railroads might be well enough for the rapid conveyance of passengers, yet it was doubted by many if they could successfully compete with canals in the transportation of produce and other heavy freights. Those who had resided in Western New York, and had observed the wonderful success of the Erie Canal, had a decided preference for canals, while they distrusted the utility of railroads.

Among these latter were Mr. Barney and most of the leading men among the pioneers of Homer. A canal was early projected to connect the Detroit River and Lake Erie with Lake Michigan, following the channels of the Huron and St. Joseph Rivers. A survey was made, and the engineers pronounced the plan feasible. Upon the line of the proposed canal, Homer occupied a prominent and central point, and consequently the people of Homer were greatly interested in the project. When, a little later, the Michigan Central Railroad was projected by the State, it was found that the most direct and feasible line for such road would also run through Homer. But when, in surveying their route, the State Commissioners and engineers reached Homer, the leading inhabitants were so absorbed in their canal project, that they not only gave them no countenance or support, but scouted their railroad scheme as visionary.

Thus repelled, the friends of the railroad sought and obtained in neighboring towns that co-operation and aid denied them in Homer, and the consequence was, that while the canal project was abandoned, the Central Railroad was constructed on a more circuitous route, building up neighboring and rival towns, and leaving Homer at one side. This short-sighted policy on the part of the early inhabitants, and the construction soon afterwards of the Michigan Southern

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Railroad a few miles south of the village, by which business is attracted away from Homer in two directions, have tended, for many years, to retard her progress. But the completion of the Michigan Air Line Railroad from Port Huron to Chicago, and of the Northern Central Railroad from Lansing to Jonesville, intersecting each other in Homer, both now in process of construction, will, it is believed, soon restore her to that position and prosperity to which her natural resources justly entitle her.

About the year 1837 there sprung into existence in Michigan a new system of banking, in which Homer figured conspicuously, having established the first bank of the kind in the State. This system was based upon the plan of banking upon real-estate securities, a plan now thoroughly exploded. The bill-holders were secured by bonds and mortgages on real estate, and this consisted mostly of unimproved lands and town lots, estimated at very high prices. This system soon acquired the title of the "Wild Cat" banking system. Its career was very brief; it was inaugurated in 1837, culminated in 1838, and in 1840 was extinct. Nearly every city, village, and hamlet, in the State had its bank that scattered its bills broadcast among the people. This system grew out of the exigencies of the times. In the older States, money had been abundant. Paper money and the credit system had been expanded to their utmost limits. This plethora of money had stimulated speculation in all sorts of property throughout the country. In Michigan this was mostly confined to unimproved, wild lands and town lots. All the best of the government lands were rapidly absorbed by speculators. Towns were laid out in every direction. Villages sprung up here and there as if by magic. Lands and town lots rose rapidly to almost fabulous prices. Fortunes, at least in imagination, were made in a day. Every man wished to buy to the full extent of his means and credit,—few to sell. Why should they sell while their property was rising so rapidly on their hands? But to retain their real estate, on which they were soon to realize immense fortunes, and to extend their speculations, more money was wanted; and to supply this need, the "Wild Cat" banking system was inaugurated.

At the same time the people needed Eastern manufactures and merchandise. The country being new, the amount of surplus produce for shipment to Eastern markets was small. Consequently, the balance of trade with the Eastern cities was against them, and had to be

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paid in cash, while the only currency in general circulation in the State was "Wild Cat." Though these bills upon their face were redeemable in specie, the banks made very inadequate arrangements for such redemption either at home or in the Eastern cities. "Why," they argued, "should people desire to have bills, so amply secured, redeemed in specie?" However, when thrown upon the New York market, these bills were speedily sent home for redemption. This soon impaired confidence at home, and the consequence was a general and speedy collapse of the system.

The first bank of the kind in the State was the "Bank of Homer," established and opened for business, August 16, 1837. Milton Barney was made president, and Asahel Finch, cashier. Among the principal directors were Milton Barney, Asahel Finch, Elisha Thornton, Arza Lewis, Hiram Smith, N. D. Skeeles, and Walter Wright, of Homer, and Leonard Stowe, of Concord. This bank closed its affairs in 1840. In their haste to get their new banks into operation the bankers often improvised very rude structures for their accommodation. A log cabin or a shanty often served as a banking house, and in one instance, it is said, a corner of a saw mill was partitioned off for that purpose. However, in 1838, the bank directors built a handsome brick banking house in Homer. After the bank failed, this was converted into an academy, and it now forms the main part of a private residence. When confidence in the soundness of the new banks began to wane, and commissioners were appointed to visit them and examine into their affairs, it is said that when a particular bank was to be visited, the officers would borrow for the occasion all the specie they could obtain in their neighborhood, including that of neighboring banks, and exhibit it to the commissioners, and as soon as they had taken account of it and turned their backs, it would forthwith secretly be sent off to the next bank to be visited, there to be again exhibited and counted in like manner, and so on, again and again.

The interests of popular education were early attended to. In May, 1835, the township of Homer, as at present organized, was divided into two school districts, numbered one and two. District No. 1 embraced the east half of the township, and District No. 2, the west half. The school commissioners at the time were Orson West, Isaac Rossman, and James Hopkins.

About the same time a school was opened in the village, in a small frame building previously occupied by Mr. Barney for a store.

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Soon afterwards a small district school house was erected on the west side of the Hillsdale road about a quarter of a mile south of the village. A few years later a larger and more commodious frame school house was built in the village, a little east of the Methodist church. This served the district till the present "Union School" was established. It has since been converted into a private dwelling house.

As the village increased in population and resources, the people were not long content with a mere common or primary school. Accordingly, in 1845, several of the principal inhabitants, among them Hiram Smith, Arza Lewis, Henry Churchill, Dwight Nims, Vernon Parks, and B. S. Redfield, organized themselves into a Board of Education for the establishment of a school of a higher order, in which the ancient languages and other classical studies might be pursued. Under their direction the old banking house was metamorphosed into an Academy, and the school was opened in the fall of that year, with encouraging auspices, under the direction of Mr. Josiah N. Westcott, from Western New York, by whom it was successfully conducted for some five or six years. This was the first classical school ever taught in Homer, and from that day to the present there has been no time when the classical and higher branches of English have not been taught in Homer. This school received considerable patronage from the surrounding country, and the neighboring towns, and a considerable number of young men were fitted for college, as well as for the active duties of life.

Mr. Westcott was succeeded by Professors Tenney, M. Gibbs, B. Fancher, and others, who taught several years with good success.

About 1856, a voluntary association of the friends of education, embracing most of the members of the old Board, proceeded, by private subscription, to erect a handsome Academy building of brick. A few years later, when the present "Union School" was inaugurated, the Academy was transferred to the district, and is now known as the "Homer Union School." Among the young men of Homer that have been fitted for college within little more than twenty years, may be mentioned Byron Smith, Byron Northrop, Josiah W. Westcott, Frederick A. Nims, Mason Gibbs, Henry N. French, Henry Churchill, George French, and Charles Worthington. A considerable number have been prepared for the learned professions without pursuing a collegiate course, while a still larger number of young ladies have been fitted for the higher seminaries of learning. In short, it is be-

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lieved that the people of no part of the county have been more liberal patrons of education than those of Homer.

Nor were the interests of religion neglected by the early settlers of Homer. For the first year or two the pioneers were obliged to content themselves with occasional services at private houses, mostly by itinerant ministers.

Of the present condition of the people of the township, little need be said. The township is estimated to contain about 1,600 people, of whom a large majority are engaged in agriculture, and are generally prosperous. The village is believed to contain a population of about 700. It contains three churches, a "Union School," a flouring mill, saw mill, hotel, foundery, about ten stores of various kinds, and a considerable number of shops for mechanical purposes. The people in general are sober, intelligent, enterprising, and moral. Many of the pioneers still live on the farms where they first settled, in the enjoyment of that competency, that ease and comfort, which their early efforts and enterprise have so richly deserved.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Society in Homer was organized Sept. 4, 1837, and the church, June 2, 1838, under the ministrations of Rev. Elijah Buck. The number of members at that time was thirty-four, twelve of whom remain, the rest having died or removed. The first Board of Elders consisted of Medad Bardwell, Asahel Finch, sen., and A. Finch, jr. The first minister was Rev. Elijah Buck. After him, the following ministers succeeded: Revs. H. L. Hammond, Henry H. Northrop, Geo. C. Wood, S. Fleming, Bela Fancher, Wm. F. Rose. The present minister, Rev. John Gerrish, has been in charge of the parish since June, 1865.

Up to 1853, public worship was held in a small frame building, or "session house," situated a few rods east of the Methodist church. At that time this was sold and converted into a private residence; and in 1853–4, the present, substantial, brick church edifice was erected, at a cost of $8000. In 1867 their parsonage was built, at a cost

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of about $3000. The whole number of members from the first is 323. The present number is 121. The Congregational Society formed in 1833, on Cook's Plains, as before stated, was merged in this church at the time of its organization.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Methodist Episcopal church in the village of Homer was organized in 1837. Before that time occasional services had been held in the village by itinerant and non-resident ministers. Prominent among these was Elder E. H. Pilcher, and a little later, Elder Henry Colclasier. Elder Benjamin Sabins moved into the neighborhood in 1836, and for many years was a zealous and faithful preacher. Their present church edifice was completed in 1841, and the society has become one of the largest and most prosperous in the neighborhood.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Protestant Episcopal church was organized May 25, 1840, under the name of Christ Church, of Homer. For several years prior to that time, occasional services had been held in the village by Rev. Wm. N. Lyster, of Brooklyn, Rev. Darius Barker, then of Jonesville, Rev. Charles Fox, of Jackson, and Rev. Montgomery Schuyler, then of Marshall. At the meeting called for the organization of the parish, Rev. Wm. N. Lyster presided.

The officers elected at the time of the organization were as follows: Wardens—Dwight Nims, and Anthony Doolittle. Vestrymen—Andrew Dorsey, E. Thornton, Alexander I. Chestney, Samuel Shaw, Hiram Smith, H. D. Garrison, and Timothy Hamlin. For something over a year after the organization, Rev. Darius Barker officiated as Rector, holding services alternately at Homer and Jonesville. He was succeeded, in February, 1842, by Rev. E. C. Hodgkin, who officiated for about two or three years, holding services half the time at Albion. Rev. Darius Barker again became Rector in September, 1845, and continued till April, 1854. From this time till 1865, the parish was but irregularly supplied with ministers. Rev. Mr. Corson, of Jonesville, and Rev. Wm. N. Lyster, officiated occasionally, and for short periods. In 1862–3, Rev. Mr. Huson, of Hillsdale County, had charge of the parish for a short period, and, in 1863–4, Rev. Marcus Lane officiated for a few months, dividing his time and labors between

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Albion and Homer. Rev. Henry C. Randall had charge of the parish from July 14, 1865, till Oct. 1, 1867. Rev. L. L. Rogers, the present incumbent, assumed charge of the same about Christmas, 1868. Their present church edifice was built in 1842. The number of families belonging to the church at present is about fifteen, including about twenty-five communicants.

MASONIC.

HUMANITY LODGE, No. 29, is the name of the Masonic Lodge of this village. It is one of the oldest Lodges in the State.

It was organized in August, 1848, by the election of the following officers: Caleb Sherman, W. M.; Isaac Vanfossen, S. W.; Jas. Valentine, J. W.; Nathan Eslow, Treasurer; Michael Miller, Sen. Deacon; Peter Arthur, Jr. Deacon; Jonathan Robinson, Tyler; Jas. T. Wooley and Joseph Gibbs, Stewards.

The first regular communication was held at the Dorsey House, Oct. 10, 1848. The present constitution and by-laws were adopted at a special meeting, held at their Lodge Rooms over Mr. Daniel Dorsey's wagon shop, Nov. 14, 1848. At which meeting there were present fifteen members, which was the number of the Lodge at that date. Their names are as follows:

Caleb Sherman, John Ballentine, Isaac Vanfossen, James T. Wooley, David Burt, Jr., John Burt, Dr. Dwight Nims, Nathan Eslow, Jonathan Robinson, Michael Miller, Thos. S. Dorsey, Arza Lewis, Peter Arthur, Daniel Dorsey, James Valentine.

The warrant, or charter, bears date, Detroit, January 10, 1849, signed by James Fenton, Grand Secretary, and authorized James Valentine to be Master; Daniel Burt, Jr., Senior Warden; Dwight Nims, Junior Warden.

The meetings of the fraternity were held over Mr. Dorsey's wagon shop until the fall of 1866, when they removed to rooms elegantly fitted up in the upper story of the brick store of B. & E. R. Smith. The present strength of the Lodge is between sixty and seventy members.

The present officers are: Franklin Mead, W. M.; Charles Doolittle, S. W.; Edwin R. Smith, J. W.; M. M. Camburn, Treas.; Geo. Lewis, Sec.; Wesley Snider, Senior Deacon; John Snider, Junior

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Deacon; James M. Hatch, Tyler; Daniel Dorsey, 1st Steward; Franklin Hooker, 2d Steward.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

HOMER LODGE, No. 326, I. O. of G. T., organized Feb. 21, 1866. Number of members in good standing, 109. Alexander Arthur, Lodge Deputy; Stephen S. Thorn, W. C. T.; Helen Swan, W. V. T.; M. S. Anson, W. S.; James Thompson, W. T.; A. E. Howell, W. M.; Eloa Rogers, W. I. G.; Mrs. Wm. Hopkins, W. R. H. S.; Eliza Ball, W. L. H. S.; B. F. Wetherbee, W. C.; Sarah F. Henderson, W. A. S.; Sidney Stafford, W. F. S.; Hettie Fowler, W. D. M.; George Aldrich, W. O. G.

Lodge meets every Friday evening. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

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HISTORY OF MARENGO.

This township, known on the old, original United States surveys, as town two south, range five west, lies in the valley of the Kalamazoo, on either side of the river, directly east of the township of Marshall. The village and station of Marengo is 101 miles west of Detroit, and 183 miles east of Chicago.

It was first settled in 1831, simultaneously with Marshall. June 16, 1831, entries of land were made by Seeley Neal, Asahel Warner, Elijah Crane, and A. Dustain; July 4, by Col. John Ansley and Erastus Kimball; in August, by Joseph Ames; September 1, by Thomas Chisholm; September 2, by Alfred D. Wright; October 7, by Elijah A. Bigelow; November 28, by Nathan Pierce; November 29, by Francis Phillips; and May 30 and 31, 1832, by Alfred Killam and Melancthon J. Bagg.

Nathan Pierce came November 28, 1831, and purchased large tracts of land in the present townships of Marengo and Sheridan, and moved here with his family in the spring of 1844, locating upon the farm originally taken by Geo. W. Dryer, and built for himself a neat, frame dwelling, which was the first frame house built in the town of Marengo. He resided upon this farm until the time of his death, in March, 1862, his wife having died the previous year, in February.

Mr. Pierce filled honorable positions in both houses of our State Legislature, after moving into this town. His two eldest sons, now residing in Washtenaw County, and the youngest, Russell Pierce, residing in Newton, in this county, and his daughters, Mrs. Adeline Graham, on the farm formerly located by Benj. Wright, Mrs. Phebe Mulrany, on the farm formerly owned by Erastus W. Lathrop, Mrs. Amy Hoag, on the farm originally located by Loren Maynard, and one unmarried daughter, comprise the remaining members of his family. His old homestead is now owned and occupied by Albert S.,

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son of S. G. Pattison, and under his skillful management it has become one of the best farms in the county.

The memory of Erastus Kimball, who came in 1831 in company with Col. Ansley, will long remain in the hearts of the earlier settlers of this county on account of his hospitable and friendly nature. He now resides with a daughter in Barry County, Michigan, his companion having passed away nearly a year ago, and he himself being far advanced in years.

Wm. E. Welles came from Steuben County, N. Y., in 1836, and located on the farm formerly owned by Solomon Allen, and although not one of the first settlers, yet he was a friend of all true reform, and took quite an active part in public life until the time of his death in January, 1864. The widow, aged seventy-six years, John C., Mary Jane, and Anna W., still remain on the old homestead; Chas. E. is in Cass County, Wm. P., in Washington Territory, Geo. M., and Cornelia H. (now Mrs. Eastman), in Niles, Mich.; Benj. F., in Peoria, Ill., and Martha P. (now Mrs. Barber), in Union City, Branch County, in this State.

The arrival of Seeley Neal and family (the first in town) was but a few days before that of the families of Col. John Ansley and Erastus Kimball. The following account, written by Mrs. Col. John Ansley, descriptive of the scenes, incidents, &c., on their journey to this place, giving the inside view of the pioneer life after their arrival here, is a plain, unvarnished account of the hardships endured by the first settlers in this county, and will be read with deep interest by all. Col. Ansley and his wife now reside on the farm originally located by Squire Neale, and although well advanced in years, are still vigorous in body and clear in mind, and are surrounded with the comforts and enjoyments of a beautiful home. Three of their daughters are now married and reside in Allegan County; one son is settled in Marengo, and six of their family lie buried in the cemetery, near their present home. Mrs. Ansley's sketch is as follows:

"In the year 1831, when the Michigan fever was carrying off hundreds to that country, my husband and myself, then residing in Pennsylvania, caught the raging epidemic. Being young, and possessing a good share of firmness connected with more than common constitutions, we made up our minds that Michigan was the place for us. Having both lost our parents when quite young, we were left with no other fortune than to earn our bread by the sweat

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of our brow. Having been married only three years, our capital, of course, was very small. We made a vendue and sold all our household furniture, excepting a litte salt dish and a few bed clothes. We were so carried away with the idea of moving to the far West, we scarcely thought but what the comforts and conveniences of life were the abundant products of that much-extolled Eldorado. Two small trunks, a chest of carpenter's tools, and a little daughter ten months old, and three hundred dollars in money, constituted our earthly all. The third day of June, we had everything arranged for our departure. And now, dear reader, if you ever gave the parting hand to beloved brothers and sisters, friends and acquaintances, and bade adieu to the home and scenes of your youth, your imagination can better paint the anguish of my heart than I can describe it with my pen. We hired a teamster to convey us one hundred miles. We then took the steamboat across Cayuga Lake.

"Not being used to traveling, we saw many things to divert our minds, and call our thoughts from those we left behind. Having friends in Scottsville, N. Y., we spent a week there very pleasantly. We attended meeting while we were there, and heard a very deep and interesting discourse by the Reverend Mr. Cheeseman. Little did we think it would be the last we should hear for a year to come. Having visited our friends in that place, we set out once more on our westward journey. On the 19th of the same month, we arrived at Detroit, and if ever I was thankful for victuals and drink it was then. As we knew nothing of the situation of the country, only what we had read and heard, we knew not what course to take; but it was our good fortune to form an acquaintance with a gentleman by the name of Guernsey. He had traveled as far west as Battle Creek, and selected a farm near that place. He liked the country very much, and advised us to go in that direction. Having the appearance of a man who could be relied on, we concluded to follow his advice. We had no conveyance of our own, and there being at that time no stage route in that direction, we were obliged to accept of any conveyance we could find. As we had but little with us, my husband made a bargain with a man who was moving to that part of the country to carry our trunks. I was to ride when convenient, and he was to proceed on foot. On these conditions we left Detroit, with hopes of soon beholding the beautiful plains that had been pictured to us in such high colors; but as we advanced, we were greatly

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disappointed in the appearance of the country. The roads were bad, the water poor, and the land was not much better. My child was quite unwell, and I was compelled to walk from three to five miles at a time and carry her. The weather was very warm, and not being used to poor, hard water, it will not be wondered at that my thoughts would revert to the pure, cold, soft water of my former pleasant home. But this did not discourage us, as we had made up our minds to go ahead until we found a place that suited us.

"The second evening after leaving Detroit, we arrived at Ann Arbor, a very pleasant place, and beautifully located; but we did not like the country around it. After remaining here for two days to rest, we started again and traveled about five miles to a place called Thorny Creek. My husband did not think it best for me to accompany him any farther until he should find a location. We accordingly rented a small house, or rather a part of one, as there were two families already living in it; but it was the best we could do. Calhoun County had been very highly recommended to us, and my husband determined to see it before making a purchase; he therefore set out on his journey, leaving me to enjoy my new home the best way I could. The prospect of ease and comfort was not very flattering, I assure you. There were nineteen of us huddled together in a little log cabin with only one place to set up a bed, and that was given to the eldest, of course, leaving the rest of us to select the softest planks, up stairs or down, as we might prefer.

"Having but little household furniture among us, we were obliged to be neighborly, and had some, if not all, things common. A long board laid across some barrels supplied us with a table large enough for about one half of the company at a time. We had to go nearly half a mile to do the most of our baking, and about the same distance for water. I began to think that if this was life in the West, it was not very desirable, to say the least. But, notwithstanding the many inconveniences we were subjected to, it had its bright side, and we had an interesting time of it in trying to do without things to do with.

"My husband had the good fortune to find a location that suited him, and made a purchase, and returned home without any accident. It was now about the 20th of July, and we immediately commenced making preparation to go to our permanent home in Calhoun County. We were obliged to go to Ann Arbor to purchase some provisions

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and articles for house-keeping, as the reader will remember we brought nothing with us. We had no team of our own, and could not get one where we were, we therefore set out on foot, intending to get one at Ann Arbor to bring our purchases back with us. We had not accomplished more than half our journey when my husband was taken with the fever and ague, and was obliged to lie down by the roadside and wait the approach of some person with a team, or until he should be able to proceed on foot. The weather was very warm, and my babe troublesome, and I was compelled to carry her the rest of the way in my arms, as my husband was only able to drag himself along with great difficulty, and when we arrived at our destination, he had to go to bed, leaving me to do the shopping alone. When night came, I was sick and tired enough to go to bed; but we had to return that night. By this time my husband had so far recovered that he was able to get about, and soon succeeded in hiring a team to carry us home. It was now quite dark, and we had to ride five miles over bad roads behind an ox team. I had such a violent pain in my head and chest that it seemed to me I should never live to get home, and when we did get there, how unlike the home we had been accustomed to. We found no kind hand to administer to our wants, nor comfortable bed on which to repose our weary limbs; but such as it was, we were thankful for it, and found the old adage true that 'home is home be it ever so homely.'

"The time had now arrived when we must set out again on our westward journey. We hired a man with a breaking-up team and plow to carry us to our new home, and stay and do some breaking for us. At that early day there were no crossways, and but few bridges, so that we were compelled to ford the streams and wade the marshes which were in our way.

"The country appeared more pleasant as we proceeded on our journey; but we were not as yet smitten with its beauty. Four o'clock in the afternoon of the first day, brought us within three miles of Grass Lake, now called Leoni. Here we found our progress impeded by quite an extensive marsh which looked like anything but driving loaded wagons over it; but as it lay in our way, and we had no inclination to turn back, nor to go around, we attempted to ford it. We had not made more than half the distance across it when we were brought up standing, or rather *sticking*, in the mud. There was a man in our company with his goods and family, ten in number, who had made a

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location adjoining ours. Thinking to lighten the loads, we all got off and waded through, and happily escaped the venomous fangs of the massaugers, with which the swamps were then so thickly infested. After lighting up, our teamsters hitched four yokes of cattle to the end of the tongue of the foremost wagon, thinking to bring it out; but did not succeed. Totally unconscious of how far we were from human habitation, or assistance, 8 o'clock in the evening found our teams mud bound, and ourselves perched upon high ground, with our garments wet and bedrabbled with the moistened soil of Michigan.

"The monotony of our situation was broken occasionally by the howl of a hungry wolf, or the shriek of some startled night bird. We had about made up our minds to camp where we were for the night, when, to our great joy, we beheld a man approaching with three yokes of cattle. We were not long in procuring his assistance to help us out of our difficulty. They hitched the seven yokes of cattle to the end of the wagon tongue, which brought those in front on hard ground; by this means our wagons were soon brought out. It was now quite late; but we were soon loaded up and on the move again, and reached the Grass Lake House between ten and eleven o'clock, very much fatigued. After taking some refreshments, we retired to rest, and when the morning light dawned upon us, we found that 'nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep,' had restored us to our wonted vigor. We set out on our journey again with new courage; but before nine o'clock we found ourselves stationary in the mud again, and had to go half a mile for assistance. With the assistance obtained, we were soon on *terra firma*, and by twelve o'clock, reached the small village of Jacksonburg, and put up at a hotel kept by a man by the name of Blackman. Here we were treated very kindly, and regaled ourselves with green peas and new potatoes for dinner, the first of the season for us, which was quite a treat. Our next obstruction was Sandstone Creek, which was not bridged. We had to drive into the creek and then follow up stream a considerable distance before we could effect a crossing.

"We staid that night at Roberts' tavern, and the next day took dinner at Blashfield's tavern, situated in a very pleasant place. If I remember rightly, there were but three houses at that time between Jackson and Marengo. We intended to camp out that night, as we considered the distance too great to drive through. We thought of pitching our tent at the forks of the river, since called Abbott's

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stand, but when we arrived there, to our great astonishment, we found it already occupied by a party of Indians with their dogs and guns, pappooses and ponies, strewn over the ground in every direction. As it was a beautiful moonlight evening, we concluded to go as far as Squire Neal's, which was the first and only house at that time in Marengo. When we arrived there, I thought it the most beautiful place I ever beheld. The moon shed her silvery light over a vast plain, covered with flowers tinged with every hue, with here and there a stately hickory extending its beautiful branches, as if to invite the weary traveler to rest in its luxuriant shade. A field of corn in front of the house, rustling its green foliage in the cool breeze of evening, rendered the scene still more delightful. The family treated us with as much hospitality as their circumstances would admit of. As there was no floor in the house, we spread our bedclothes on the sand, to rest for the night, and cooked our breakfast the next morning by the side of a log.

"We were now within two miles of our place of destination, and I was very anxious to see it. One or two hours' travel brought us to the spot we could call our home. Home it was, but our habitation was the sky above and the earth beneath, carpeted with nature's green, interspersed with beautiful flowers. We soon were busily engaged unloading our things, pitching our tents, cooking dinner, &c. Mr. Kimball pitched his tent some four or five rods from us, which seemed quite neighborly. Our tent was composed of two sheets overhead, with bushes set up all around the sides, except a small opening for a door, which we closed with a table-cloth.

"We lived in this manner for three weeks before our house was ready to move into. We had but little room, and needed less, as our stock of personal property was very limited. We had one cow, which, if she was not 'in clover,' fared sumptuously every day on the fine grass that grew so abundantly all around us. Our flour barrel served us for a cupboard, our tool chest for a table, and two small trunks for seats. Four small forks driven into the ground with poles across, covered with our wagon boards, composed our bedstead. Our bed, when made up, looked as though an elephant had stepped on it. We had pillow-cases and ticks, but nothing to fill them with, as there had been no grain raised in the county, and, consequently, no straw was to be had. Could we have been favored with air-tight ticks, we should have resorted to the expedient of blowing them up, for the

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sake of looks, if nothing else, so anxious were we to make a respectable appearance. But our pride was forced to yield to our poverty, and we had to wait until an oak tree could be felled, and the leaves dried, which made a very good bed and pillows. This was laid aside for hay; and the hay in turn gave place to straw, which we raised the coming season. It proved to be a very wet time while tenting out, and we were favored with a shower nearly every day and night.

"Persons of inquiring minds may wonder how we managed, with our frail covering, to keep our goods and baby dry. For the information of such, I would say that our tent leaked very badly, and our clothing and bedding were often wet, but soon dried when the sun shone; and, fortunately for us, the finish on our furniture was waterproof. As for baby, when it rained too hard, we put her under the wash-tub until the shower was over. My husband, being expert in the use of tools, by industry and perseverance succeeded in getting up our house, and finishing it so that we could move into it on the twenty-fifth of August, just three weeks from the time we arrived. It is true there was no chimney nor chamber floor in it; but we had a good shingle roof, a floor below, and a door made from hewed planks, which was quite an improvement on the cotton-covered house we vacated, and a better house than there was in the whole village of Marshall, as there were none there that could boast of a floor until my husband hewed the timber for that purpose.

"Our house was situated in a delightful hickory grove, with beautiful surroundings. When I first beheld it, the poetic spirit was stirred within me, and I was led to exclaim:

> "We have found a place in the green wood shade,
> That Nature on purpose for us hath made.

"We were very thankful that we had been so highly favored, and began to feel that we were getting up in the world. We were the owners of one hundred and sixty acres of land, with a house erected on it, one cow, a barrel of flour, a little hay put up, and five acres of wheat on the ground, besides a few articles for housekeeping, such as we could not do without, and very few would have been willing to do with.

"Mr. Hurd and Charles D. Smith rode over from Marshall, and made us a visit. They were the first men who called on us in the

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county, and we were very glad to make their acquaintance, as neighbors were at that time few and far between.

"The falling of the leaves and the shortening of the days reminded us that it was time to prepare for winter. Our bread-stuff was nearly all gone, and a supply could not be obtained nearer than fifty miles; but as this was the best that could be done, and we could not live without bread, my husband and Mr. Kimball started for the mill, to obtain a supply. They had to ford the Kalamazoo twice, and ferry it once in an Indian canoe, taking their wagon apart, and conveying one wheel across at a time. The journey was performed in eleven days without accident.

"It was now the eleventh of November, and we had done but little to make our house comfortable for winter. We went to work to finish our chimney, and had just completed it when it commenced snowing, and we did not see the ground again until January. We were at this time out of groceries of every kind, except pepper and salt; and what was still worse, we were nearly out of money; but we had started out with a determination to make the best of everything, and when we had neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, potatoes, nor milk, we ate our bread alone with thankfulness. We had cranberries plenty, which we had obtained of the Indians, but they were not very palatable without sweetening. Mr. Dowling, one of our neighbors, remarked that he had eaten them so long without sugar that his teeth seemed longer than usual. Our nearest market town was Ann Arbor, distant sixty-five miles, and my husband concluded to go there and replenish our stock of provisions.

"As our circumstances required us to use the most rigid economy, I thought I would bake him a loaf of bread to carry with him for lunch. We had to do all our baking in what was then called a bake-kettle, and this had to be rubbed with butter, lard, or grease of some kind, in order to get the loaf out without breaking to pieces. These articles had all disappeared, and I was for a while at a loss to know what to do; but I remembered that my husband had saved a deer's leg in order to get the marrow to oil his gun, and having sold his gun, had no further use for it. I took the marrow, and greased my kettle with it, and my loaf came out beautifully, and I felt quite proud of my achievement.

"The next morning my husband started with his oxen and sleigh for Ann Arbor. He was gone about one week, and got along with-

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out accident until within three miles of home, when one of his oxen gave out, and could go no further. He turned him out and took the end of the yoke himself, and reached home about eleven o'clock at night, tired and hungry. The ox left by the wayside died, and we sold the other, which left us without a team.

"The winter soon passed away, and the time of the singing of birds came, and with it came work on our farm. We had none of our land inclosed; and, in order to secure our wheat crop, it must be fenced. We were in a close place—without a team, or means to get one. It is said that 'necessity is the mother of invention,' and it did not fail us in this instance. My husband felled a large oak tree, and sawed off some wheels, and made a wagon upon which we together could draw ten rails at a time by both pulling one way, which all married people should do. In this manner we drew the rails, and fenced a field of twenty acres.

"Mr. Neal, Mr. Ames, and my husband, procured their seed potatoes this season by making a canoe on the Rice Creek, and going with it to Kalamazoo, where a Mr. Bronson had raised some to sell. They boated them up the Kalamazoo in their canoe, which took them about five days. We were now well provided for, and prospects ahead were hopeful. Providence smiled upon our labors, and our fields yielded their increase.

"It was in this manner that the early settlement of our town was made, and although we had our trials and our straight places to pass through, we also had our seasons of enjoyment and pleasure; and after having overcome the obstacles in our pathway, we enjoyed fighting our battles over again on the long winter evenings around our ample firesides."

The first burying place was located on the Territorial Road, on the land taken by Seeley Neal; and the first interment made therein was a child of Hiram Dowling's, probably the first born in the county, in March, 1832. This child was the first female child born in town. The second death and interment was that of Noah, the father of Seeley Neal, who died, July 29, 1832, aged eighty-eight years. Rev. Randall Hobart preached the funeral sermon. The first male child born in town was Lorenzo, son of Hiram Dowling, in December, 1833, who is one of the present Justices of the Peace in Marengo.

The first township election was held in April, 1833, at the house of Seeley Neal, who then kept the postoffice, he being also the first

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postmaster in town. At this first charter election, Seeley Neal was chosen Supervisor; Reuben Abbott, Seeley Neal, and Alfred Killam, Assessors; Joseph Ames, Benj. Wright, and Seeley Neal, Commissioners of Highways; Harmon Neal, Township Clerk, Constable, and Collector; Reuben Abbott and Joseph Ames, Directors of the Poor; Joseph Ames, Pathmaster; Hiram Wright and A. M. Benson, Commissioners of Common Schools. The first Inspectors of Common Schools, elected in 1834, were Loren Maynard, Melancthon J. Bagg, Horace Brace, Solomon M. Allen, and Benj. Wright.

It is more than can be expected that in an article like this we should mention all the early settlers, and perhaps, after all, some may have escaped our minds who deserve more than a passing notice. Thos. Chisholm, and Robert Church, whose pleasant places we pass as we leave Marshall, going east on the Territorial Road, the former still living on the old place, but the latter many years since deceased, now come to our minds as among the earliest settlers.

Having given brief sketches of the first settlers in town who settled on what was afterward known as the "Territorial Road," although nothing was there when they came but an Indian trail, we will go with the first settlers to where the village now stands, and for a full and complete description of the journey to this place, the country at that time, and its early settlers, as well as the aims, objects, and aspirations of the pioneers, we refer with pleasure to the following interesting reminiscence of early times written, in 1850, by Mrs. Geo. W. Dryer, of Marengo:

"In the spring of 1833 the Western fever was raging in our vicinity, almost equal to the California fever of the present day. It is unnecessary here to detail the causes that first induced us to seek a new home in the (as it was then called) 'far West.' Suffice it to say that the glowing accounts given by Mr. S. S. Allcott, of Calhoun County, and the valley of the Kalamazoo, gave my father and husband a strong desire to at least visit that Eldorado of the West. Their expectations were so fully realized that they were induced to make large purchases in what is now the town of Marengo, on the south side of the Kalamazoo River.

"On their return we made preparations to remove thither. The prospect was hailed with delight by myself. Visions of cottages and wild flowers danced before my imagination. The idea of seeing a country so lately inhabited only by the red men of the forest; of viewing

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nature in her primeval beauty; of building for ourselves a home in the wilderness, had in itself enough of interest and excitement to render it the object of my highest ambition. My parents, too, and only brother, were going, and the few dear ones that remained behind gave us many assurances that should no unforeseen circumstances prevent, they would rejoin us in the spring. We were to be accompanied by a number of young men from our village. Two of them carpenters, Henry Gardanier and Wandal Bortles, and the others, Garrett Baker, the first cooper, and Thomas Pryor, the first stone mason, in the village, having imbibed our spirit of enterprise, had determined to seek their fortunes in the wilds of Michigan.

"The idea seems now almost absurd that we should consider it a difficult or perilous journey; but such was the case seventeen years ago, when the navigation of the lakes was comparatively so imperfect, and railroads almost unknown. The 4th of September we bade adieu to our Eastern friends, and the homes of our youth, and commenced our journey to this land of promise. We started with two horse teams, a carriage for ourselves, and baggage wagon, our goods and chattels having been previously forwarded on the canal. Arrived at Buffalo the third day after leaving home, somewhat wearied, but without incident.

"Steamboats were not then, as at present, leaving daily, I might almost say, hourly, and we had to wait a day or two before we could proceed further. A new and splendid steamboat, the George Washington, Capt. Walker, was about to make her first trip from Buffalo to Detroit. On board of her we embarked, together with a large number of other passengers, among whom was Col. Wm. Blossom, late of Canandaigua, N. Y. I make mention of him in particular as he took a prominent part in a little incident that occurred during our voyage, which created considerable merriment among the passengers. There was an infant born in the steerage cabin, among the emigrants. The colonel stood godfather, and christened it George Washington Walker. He then produced a bottle of wine and insisted that all should drink the health of the new comer.

"No accident occurred until we reached Fairport, Ohio, when, in turning to go into the harbor, our rudder was broken. This detained us a day and a half, to have a new one made, which gave us an opportunity of seeing the country, which was hardly worth the seeing. It was, in fact, a sterile-looking place. I saw but one pretty resi-

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dence, which belonged to Mr. Ralph Granger, brother of the Hon. Francis Granger, of Canandaigua, N. Y. It looked like an oasis in a sandy desert.

"The night after leaving there I was awakened by the cry of fire, and starting from my sleep, perceived the cabin to be filled with smoke. Some of the ladies were fainting, others were on their knees in prayer, and such a scene of fright and confusion I never saw before. As for myself, I inwardly made a vow, which has, of course, been broken, that if I was permitted to reach *terra firma* in safety, I would 'tempt the waves no more.'

"After a voyage of five days, we landed safely in the 'City of the Straits,' which was not then the city it has since become. By noon the next day we had engaged teams, and loaded two with beds, bedding, and other articles that would first be wanted, and came out as far as Ten Eycks, which was ten miles. My romance now began to look wonderfully like reality. The roads through the timbered land were so much cut up by loaded teams and the tide of emigration that was pouring in, that riding in a carriage was any thing but comfortable. But I had not, as the saying is, 'seen the elephant' until we came to those long causeways of huge, uncovered logs. After riding over one we concluded it best to try our pedestrian powers, and accordingly walked over the remainder, which were neither 'few nor far between.'

"Stayed the second night at Hurd's, which was a very good public house. The third night brought us to Jackson, which, if truth must be told, was then a rather sorry-looking place, an unfavorable location. A few half-finished buildings, and two or three persons lying sick at the inn, kept by Mr. Blackman, gave us a rather unfavorable impression. The supper-table, however, was graced with a fine, wild turkey; and after having refreshed and rested ourselves, the place seemed to wear a better aspect—so much do our own feelings give color to objects around.

"We next came to Sandstone, remarkable for nothing, as I could discover, but a fine patch of melons by the roadside, which exceeded in size any I had ever seen. We alighted, to rest, and had an opportunity of testing their good quality, through the politeness of Mr. Mathers, who kept the public house at that place.

"Proceeding onward, we seemed to leave all traces of civilization behind. For many miles we saw neither house nor human being.

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We were far in advance of the rest of our party, and were alone in the deep solitude of nature. The early frosts of September had already touched the green foliage of the trees, and the tall, rank grass of the prairie, giving them a somber and melancholy hue; although there still remained many wild flowers, of purple and gold, scattered over the plains, telling how great must have been their profusion before their season was over.

"But on we came. The road now seemed so little traveled that we much feared we had taken a wrong one, and should not perhaps reach a settlement that night. My secret apprehensions were that we were on an Indian trail, as I had heard there were many of those in Michigan, and that we should perhaps arrive at some Indian village or wigwam. All that I had ever heard or read of savage cruelty came into my mind, and I cast many anxious glances into the faces of my companions, but their troubled expressions did not tend in any degree to reassure me, and I had almost begun to despair when, to our great joy, we saw approaching, at a distance, not a savage, but a good, honest-looking man, with a coat on his arm. Of him we inquired our whereabouts, and learned that we were near, and should soon arrive at, Abbott's tavern. The absence of any improvement had made the last eleven miles seem almost interminable to us, and has often since reminded me of a remark made by a neighbor of ours, that a mile in Michigan was 'across a section and around one,' the length of their miles at that time being proverbial.

"We were now within three miles of our place of destination, which was Col. Maynard's. I had known, ever since leaving home, that this was to be our final stopping place, and had, of course, attached considerable consequence to it. I had not expected to find much of a village, nor an Eastern hotel, but I must confess that I was a little disappointed when, coming in sight of a small, log cabin, I was informed that it was Maynard's. I did not then understand the difficulties encountered in building in a new country. Our own, old, family mansion, together with those of most of our neighbors, having presented, ever since my earliest recollections, much the same appearance, I was not certain that they had not, mushroom-fashion, sprung up in a single night. I have since, however, had good cause to be undeceived in that respect. Humble and unpretending as was the outward appearance at Maynard's, we found comfort and good cheer within; and though not precisely an Eastern hotel, we had

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an Eastern host and hostess, if true politeness and good breeding are meant by that term. We remained here a day or two, but were getting very impatient to behold our new purchase, which lay on the opposite side of the river.

"We were now to become farmers, and I, for one, felt anxious to make my *debut* in that capacity. There was neither road nor bridge. We started on foot, stepping very cautiously, each moment expecting to see a massauger dart from under some bush or shrub; but we reached the bank of the river without having encountered any. Here we waited for an ox team to come up, with which we were to ford the stream. We rode through the beautiful Kalamazoo, whose tranquil waters had never, until a late period, been disturbed by aught save the light canoe of the red man.

"Arriving on the opposite side, we beheld an extensive plain stretching before us, diversified here and there with a grove of hickory or burr oak. To me it had much the appearance of a vast field of ripe grain, with here and there an orchard, though buildings and fences were almost entirely wanting—the only house in the vicinity of our land being that of Mr. Benjamin Wright, Esq.

"In the course of another day lumber was drawn from Marshall, which was then almost invariably called the 'Center,' and we had a sort of temporary habitation completed, then very common at the West, and yclept a 'shanty.' It was composed of boards and slabs, the roof slanting one way, and the other side was attached to Mr. Wright's building. I never knew the exact reason for this, but presume it was to economize in labor as well as lumber—the outside of his dwelling serving for the inside of ours. There was an open space left at one end for a door, which was supplied by a buffalo robe being drawn across it, its novelty in some degree reconciling me to its inconvenience. I had my misgivings about the safety of this door, as the wolves, though not venturing near enough to be seen in the day time, could yet be heard howling nightly in the distance; and one night when a large dog made his *entree* through, we thought one had come in right good earnest. The wolves, however, never availed themselves of the opportunity; but when stepping from our 'shanty' one day, my attention was attracted by a buzzing sound, and looking down perceived a small massauger coiled up, with head erect, and ready to repay with his venomous fangs any intrusion upon his rights. He was not half as formidable in appearance as I had

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expected, and was soon dispatched. It was the first and last I have ever seen.

"We now commenced unpacking and arranging our beds, &c., but found we were wanting in a most essential part, *i. e.*, room. In this emergency, Mrs. Wright kindly proffered the use of their loft as a lodging place for our workmen, and also to store such articles as would not be in immediate use. We found in unpacking that through some unaccountable mistake our box of crockery had not been brought from Detroit. Here was a dilemma, as we feared we could neither buy nor borrow. There was, however, one small store kept in Marshall by Chas. D. Smith; and here we determined to try and supply the deficiency. Six knives and forks, and as many cups and plates, left his store almost destitute of crockery and cutlery, but in part supplied our necessity. We were now house, or rather, 'shanty,' keeping. Table and chairs we had none, but a couple of benches covered with blankets, and a box for a table, would answer our purpose until those articles could be brought from Detroit. I congratulated myself that the lateness of the season would probably prevent any of our Eastern acquaintances from making us a visit until we were better prepared for their reception. I shall not soon forget my mortification when one fine day Mr. Allcott, having heard of our arrival, rode up from Marshall with a friend of his to welcome us. My pride almost got the better of my hospitality, and I hoped they would not remain to dinner; but they did not seem to require much urging to do so. Going without one's dinner was in those days no small affair, as many a one can testify who remembers the voracious appetites with which he was visited during the first few months of their sojourn in the West. The dinner, however, passed off much better than I had anticipated. Our table, or rather our substitute for one, though scantily furnished with dishes, was nevertheless amply supplied with good fare. A number of farmers in the county had already raised a large surplus of grain; and venison, wild honey, and cranberries, could be procured in abundance; and we now looked forward with bright hopes to the future.

"Our workmen were now busily engaged hewing timber for our new dwelling. We were not going to have a log one; not we. It would be just as easy to build a good one (so we reasoned) first as last. Our beautiful plains, though abounding in small trees, did not afford any of sufficient magnitude for building purposes; and accord-

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ingly we had resource to Uncle Sam's land. I wondered much who this 'Sam' was that every one called 'uncle,' and who had such an abundance of timber; but I soon found it customary for emigrants who were scantily supplied, to make free use of that growing on lands which belonged to government, and which was called in Western phraseology, Uncle Sam's land.

"Our seasoned lumber and shingles had to be brought from Gull Prairie, some thirty miles distant. The difficulty, too, of getting brick, lime, and other building materials, made it much easier building castles in the air, than in reality. A few, warm, sunny days had shrunk the wet boards that covered our dwelling to such a degree, that, in spite of all the battening that could be done, the rain, which was very frequent poured in upon us most unmercifully. Every fair day would behold beds, bedding, wearing apparel, &c., spread out to dry. This state of things was not to be endured much longer; and we accordingly held a consultation which resulted in a determination to build a log cabin after all. All hands were now in requisition, and in less than a week, logs were cut, hauled and rolled together, and we had a log cabin completed that would lay all those of 1840 in the shade, and was much more appropriate in point of usefulness. It was altogether more commodious than our 'shanty,' and had one merit not to be overlooked by myself, to wit: a real door made of boards, with wooden hinges, latch, string, and all.

"We had now no reason to wish to avoid seeing our friends, as the arrival of a couple of loaded teams from Detroit had furnished us with all the necessary apparatus for living in a comfortable manner. We had now a chamber, and I took great delight in arranging it, partitioning off bedrooms with curtains, spare sheets, &c. We had a huge fireplace made of the sandstone taken from the bank of the river, near which was situated our new dwelling. It occupied almost an entire side of the cabin, leaving barely room in one corner for a ladder. One of our packing boxes, furnished with shelves, and a table-cloth hung in front, occupied the other corner, serving the double purpose of pantry and cupboard, which was usually well supplied with 'fish, flesh, and fowl,' the river affording an abundance of excellent fish.

"My little brother, then nearly fourteen, was very expert with his rifle, and, though not successful with larger game, managed to kill a great many prairie hens, wild ducks, and pheasants. I accompanied him in many of his rambles, sometimes along the river, but often

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over the plains, where we would stop and gather hickory nuts, which lay under almost every tree in great abundance. Of these we gathered a large store, hoping they might prove, in some degree, a substitute for the fruit which we must now learn to do without, at least for the present, and which we feared we should much miss during the long evenings of the approaching winter.

"In the meantime the site for our new house had been selected, the timber brought to the spot, the cellar dug, the wall laid up from the same kind of stone that composed our fireplace, and all things were in readiness for raising, which event was looked upon as of no small consequence, as it would be the first frame house in the town. At length the important day came. Our new building was erected; and as it stood on an elevated piece of ground, it made quite an imposing appearance. We had, however, given up all thoughts of getting it habitable before spring. The carpenters soon had it inclosed, and could be at work during the winter, making doors, blinds, sash, &c.

"I forgot to mention that, while digging stone for our cellar, they came upon a spring of pure water, which gushed forth clear and sparkling, even as Horeb of old. This was a great acquisition; for, although the waters of the Kalamazoo answered very well in the winter, when warm weather came we found the cold waters of this spring invaluable.

"A level had been taken of the river, and sufficient fall found for a good water power, within a few rods of our abode. The job for the erection of a saw mill was let; and, the race being dug, already it began to be whispered that at no very distant day we might hope to have a village—aye, perhaps a city; for, why not? We had an extensive water power, sufficient for all kinds of machinery, a fine location for a town, surrounded by a productive country. A road had already been laid through from Albion to Marshall on the section line, on which was established our little colony. The river had been bridged, and it was thought by many, and more especially ourselves, that the great thoroughfare leading from Detroit to Lake Michigan, would leave the old Territorial Road at Albion, and, passing through on the section line, intersect it again at Marshall, as that would be a more direct route.

"We were now prepared for winter, which had already come upon us, though in a very mild form. We had many balmy, pleasant days, though occasionally a little snow, to remind us of departed sleigh-

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rides. In the interim a number of families had moved into our immediate vicinity, which made quite an addition to our little society. It was determined that the approaching New Year should be celebrated in a becoming manner, but here arose a new difficulty: Maynard's Inn, though sufficiently spacious for the last Fourth of July ball, would hardly answer, now that the neighborhood had become so densely populated. A few days previous to the expected event, our carpenters were required to assist in putting on an addition. They had it completed in due season, with the exception of a fireplace, or chimney, which absence was to be supplied by a large kettle of coals, stoves not being easily obtained at that time.

"There was snow enough on the ground to make it *look* like sleighing, and would answer very well for so short a distance, if there was only a suitable conveyance for the occasion. A pair of runners was accordingly made, and our carriage body securely fastened upon them, which made a comfortable, and, what was still more, quite a dashing turnout. This vehicle was now in requisition to convey the ladies to and from the scene of festivity. I was not present, but was assured by those that were, that, in point of good cheer and real enjoyment, it exceeded any they had ever attended. The music consisted of two violins played by Mr. A. M. Benson and Mr. S. Chapman, of this town.

"After brushing from our recollections the cobwebs which time has collected there, my husband is reminded of a bear hunt which he, together with some others, once engaged in. He insists that it must have a place in this our reminiscence of early times. One morning the cry was raised that a large bear had been seen passing near our house, and had gone on to the north. Off they started in pursuit, stopping not for swamps, creeks, or marshes, expecting every moment to overtake and give him battle; but I fancy Bruin stood in no immediate danger, as not one of the party* ever caught sight of him after leaving home. When they halted to take breath, they found the day was far advanced, and were so bewildered that no two of them could agree as to the direction they should take to return home. They, however, saw some Indian huts at a distance, and determined to try to obtain food and shelter for the night. Judging

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*This party consisted of Geo. W. Dryer, John Leach, John Potter, Garrett Baker, and Thomas Pryor.

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from their story, their reception was not a very cordial one. A shoulder of venison was all they were able to obtain from the Indians, and that only by paying a high price for it, and which must have made, without bread or salt, rather an unsavory meal, but served in some degree to appease their appetites. As there was a number of them, they occupied different lodges for the night.

"One of the party informed me that an old Indian woman in the hut where he passed the night kneaded some flour on a bark, and made a kind of doughnut, which she fried in deer's tallow. He partook of some, and pronounced them quite palatable; but if I had been of the party, I would much rather have taken his word than proved it by my own experience. In the morning they hired an Indian to guide them to Abbott's tavern, which place was well known to them, it being a sort of trading post, where they frequently carried their furs, deer-skins, venison, cranberries, maple sugar, &c., to swap for flour, bread, and not unfrequently a stronger article, which was prohibited being sold them by government, but for which they had an insatiable appetite.

"Our heroic bear hunters had passed the night somewhere in the vicinity of Duck Lake, and arrived at Abbott's the evening of the following day, hungry, weary, and most of them fully satisfied that they had not enough of the Crockett in their composition to make successful hunters. Especially was this the case with my husband, and, if my memory serves me right, this was his first and last attempt at hunting.

"Spring was now drawing near, and in the meantime letters had been dispatched to our Eastern friends, setting forth in glowing colors the natural advantages of this land of our adoption, and using our best arguments to induce them to join us. We were successful; for letters arrived informing us that dear sisters, friends, and neighbors, were already making preparations, and might be expected on the first opening of navigation, to which period we now looked forward with no small degree of pleasure. Some of our finest cranberries, purest honey, and choicest bits of dried venison, were carefully laid aside for the occasion. These, as being products of the country, would, we thought, prove a greater treat than anything that could be imported from the East.

"It was now spring, and each pleasant day beheld us busily engaged in clearing away and burning the rubbish that had collected during

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the winter about our dwelling. One day while thus engaged, we heard an unusual splashing in the river, which much excited our curiosity. We mentioned the fact to our workmen, and they determined to ascertain the cause. After due examination they found it occasioned by some of the finny tribe, but whether whale, shark, or crocodile, was still a mystery; certain it was, they were of an enormous size.

"The river then being unobstructed by dams, there was free passage from the lake up. The workmen, however, concluded to make war upon these monsters of the deep. They at first tried shooting them; but, as this did not succeed, they armed themselves with pitchforks, and waded into the stream. They found much difficulty in holding them without a barbed spear (with which article they were unprovided), but after cutting their throats in the water, they at last succeeded in bringing a number triumphantly to shore, the largest weighing one hundred and twenty pounds. We who had always resided in the interior of New York, knew but little about what kind of fish they were; but a gentleman present, who had seen them caught from the Hudson, pronounced them to be sturgeon. We had some of them cooked, but found them, in our opinion, wholly unfit for the table. The remainder were accordingly permitted to pass on unmolested.

"In due time our friends arrived from the East, and we took possession of our new house. There was, of course, much rejoicing. My husband was at work at a little distance from the house when they arrived. My sister, who saw him approaching, and who had never seen him in his new character of farmer, or in his farmer habiliments, exclaimed in some alarm, "Yonder comes an Indian." We were highly amused at her mistake, which was, however, very pardonable, considering his unshaven and sunburnt appearance, without hat, or coat, except a kind of frock made of brown holland, which, at a little distance, gave him much the appearance of one of the natives, especially to one unaccustomed to seeing savages and backwoodsmen.

"The ensuing Fourth of July was celebrated at Marshall, and the oration delivered by the Hon. Isaac E. Crary, in a little grove near where the court house now stands, and the dinner provided by Mr. Vandenberg. The table was set under a bower built for the occasion. There was also a ball at Mr. S. Platner's, who then kept the old Exchange.

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Since that period, the march of improvement and civilization has been onward.

"But one word more in regard to our village: At one time a plat was made out and recorded, many lots were sold, and a number of buildings, both public and private, were erected; but some of these passed into the hands of speculators, and, like many other paper cities of 1836, it has had, since that time, a rather retrograde movement. At present, Marengo cannot boast much in the way of a village, and is willing to yield the palm to her sister towns, Marshall and Albion; but for beauty of locality and scenery, for fine fruit, fine farms, and enterprising farmers, she will yield the palm to none; and if any one will not admit the truth of this assertion, let them, on a fine summer day, ride through Marengo on the south side of the Kalamazoo, and they will be convinced.

"The waters of the old spring bubble up, clear and bright, as of yore. The old log cabin stood until quite recently, a memento of other days, having been the successive habitation of at least twenty different families. But the dear companions of my journey—those idolized parents, and that 'brave and gentle brother'—where are they? Alas! they sleep the sleep that knows no waking; they lie low in the village church-yard.

"'A little spot is all they now require
For their last resting place. There the green turf
May grow, and flowers may bloom, and sun and rain
May come; but they will ne'er have thought or care
For them again. A stone, a simple stone,
Will tell their humble names to passers by;
But their best monument will ever be
Engraven on the hearts of those who knew,
Nor yet knew half, their worth, till they were gone.'"

Geo. W. Dryer arrived with his family in the fall of 1833, and was the first Justice of the Peace in the village, being appointed in 1835, by Stevens T. Mason, who was then acting-Governor of the Territory.

S. G. Pattison, with his family, arrived in May, 1834, and immediately commenced teaming between Detroit and Chicago, and for several years did a very large business, both in freight and passengers. The inhabitants were for a long time dependent upon his

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teams for supplies and provisions. At one time when the teams were greatly delayed on account of swollen streams, departed bridges, &c., the "settlement" came to actual want. Mr. Pattison, in this emergency, killed his only cow to supply their wants, which was dressed and prepared for food, and served to keep hunger from their doors till the teams arrived with provisions.

Messrs. Pattison and Dryer brought in the first stock of dry goods and groceries, in the year 1834, but soon gave way to Harris & Austin, who entered more largely into the mercantile business. Pattison and Dryer then brought in a drove of cattle from Illinois (the first brought into town) for the accommodation of the emigrants who, at this time, were pouring into the State in multitudes. In the following spring, 1836, they also brought in a drove of some three hundred head from Indiana, which were readily disposed of to the emigrants. The same year Mr. Dryer broke up of new ground and put into wheat one hundred and six acres, and Mr. Pattison one hundred acres, the products of which were hauled in wagons to Ypsilanti, the western terminus of the Michigan Central Railroad at that time, and sold at $1.25 per bushel.

The first physician in the township was R. B. Porter, M. D., who came here in April, 1836, from Washington County, N. Y. Up to the year 1839, the doctor informs us, there was very little sickness; but from that time till 1844 it was considered by old settlers as the most sickly time that Michigan has ever seen, although since that time it has been very healthy. Dr. Porter, who is still living at the village, at that time had a very extended practice, riding all over the present towns of Marengo, Albion, Sheridan, Eckford and Clarence. He now has a son residing at Marshall, Wm. H. Porter, Esq., of the law firm of Noyes & Porter, who was the first boy in Marengo that received a liberal education.

The first school in the village was kept by Sarah Dennis, in the summer of 1836, in a small, frame building, on the present site of the fine, new, brick school house, built in 1867, which is probably as good a district school house as there is in the county.

Jacob Gardanier arrived in Marengo on the 2d day of January, 1836, from Monroe County, Mich., and informs us that he went to work for Benj. Wright, at $15 per month, and during the following winter threshed with the flail five hundred and thirty-five bushels of grain, took care of Mr. Wright's stock, cut his fire-wood, &c. On the 5th

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of September, 1839, he bought, and moved to, the farm which he now occupies, just north of the village. He is still hale and hearty, and by industry and economy has succeeded in life, and now has a fine farm, with a competency for himself and family. His oldest son, Chas. A. Gardanier, is now settled on the farm formerly located by Sunderland Pattison.

Henry Mallory came to this town in 1835, and in the following year brought on a turning lathe and machinery for carding wool, and was the pioneer in these respects in town.

Dr. A. S. Nichols came to the town in June, 1844, and still resides here a practicing physician. The first mechanics who settled in the village, were Geo. Christian, blacksmith; James Berry, tailor; Garrett Baker, cooper; Thomas Pryor, mason.

The first flouring and grist mills built in Marengo, were the "Marengo Mills," built by S. S. Allcott, in 1839, containing four run of stone. The first miller was John Evans, who came from Rochester, N. Y., in the same year. On the 8th of January, 1844, the mill was burned to the ground, and in the summer of 1847 was rebuilt by Mr. Evans, who is still living, and running the old mill. His oldest son, John L. Evans, is now at Marshall, and his youngest son, H. M. Evans, is engaged in the mercantile business at Marengo.

The Marengo Village Cemetery was organized in 1839, and the first interment made in it was the wife of Lewis Grant.

The first church edifice erected in Marengo, was built in 1853, by John Evans, contractor, and is known as the "Marengo Union Church"—and is ever free to all Christian denominations. It was dedicated in January, 1854, Rev. L. H. Moore preaching the dedicatory sermon. Mr. Moore died in 1865, leaving a widow, who is now the wife of Col. Chas. Dickey, of Marshall.

The founders of this association have shown a remarkable enterprise and an excellent spirit in thus erecting a building to be devoted to the service of God, being mostly men of the world, belonging to no denomination whatever. Their names are John Evans, S. G. Pattison, G. W. Dryer, R. B. Porter, Milo Soule, Alden Boughton, Augustus Lusk, Loren Maynard, Jacob Gardanier, Joseph Otis, O. D. Rogers, Wm. Hewitt, Wm. Haskins.

The citizens have lately shown a commendable spirit of enterprise in erecting, at their own expense, a convenient and commodious freight and passenger depot, which was opened for business Oct. 1, 1866.

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HISTORY OF TEKONSHA.

This township, formerly known as town 4 south, range 6 west, was organized as a separate township in the year 1836, having formerly been attached to Marshall. It is beautifully situated in the pleasant valley of the St. Joseph River, and as an agricultural district is unsurpassed for beauty and fertility. It is generally quite level, with here and there a beautiful plain. The timber is mostly oak. It is settled by an enterprising class of farmers, who can boast of as handsome residences and farms as any portion of the county. The village of the same name, the only one in the county, is really a beautiful little villa, with good water power, one grist and saw mill, one hotel, three or four general stores, besides a hardware, drug, and furniture, store, wagon, harness, and shoe, shop, a masonic lodge, and four religious societies. Its prospects are most excellent for soon becoming quite an important railway station on the Michigan Air Line Railroad, and in anticipation of that event, enterprising business men and mechanics are being attracted thither, giving it, even now, quite a business-like appearance. A prettier site for a town could not well be chosen.

The village is situated on the site of an old Indian town occupied, when the whites came to the place, by two or three hundred Indians, who dwelt in canvas tents and bark wigwams during the summers. They also had on the opposite side of the river, on what is now known as the "Phelps farm," eight or ten acres, which they planted to corn from year to year. They were in the habit of burying their dead near this corn-field, on the ground now used by the whites as their burying place.

The Indians had some strange customs in regard to the burial of their dead. When any of their numbers died in the winter while

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the ground was frozen, it was customary for them to fell a large tree, dig out the center, place their dead in it, and cover it with a closely-fitting slab for a lid, held down by stakes which they would drive into the ground, crossing them at the top over this wooden sepulcher. As many as five or six of these rude receptacles for the dead were seen by Mr. Merrifield in going from Coldwater to Tekonsha. There were several graves also scattered around through the village, one in the garden of the first settler, Timothy Kimball, surrounded by a log fence, or pen, which was kept in careful repair from year to year by the Indians. Others in the channel of the present race, which were disinterred by the workmen who were engaged in digging the same thirty-four years ago. Trophies were taken from these graves in the way of guns, bows, arrows, powder horns, &c. A piece of a gun barrel has been shown us by Mr. Wm. H. Kerr, who took this for his portion of the booty while engaged in digging the race.

The grave which was fenced in with logs was situated right by the side of the old Indian trail, which afterwards became the Jackson and White Pigeon Territorial Road, and the main street, running east and west, through Tekonsha village. Nearly opposite the hardware store, on the south side of the street, is the site of this grave, of which the Indians used to take such great care, and which seemed to be invested with a peculiar interest and charm. It was such an unusual occurrence for the Indians to take any care of the graves of their dead, that it very naturally excited the curiosity of the few early settlers, who, as soon as they became sufficiently acquainted with the Aborigines to hold communication with them, began to inquire in regard to this noted and much-loved chief, as they supposed him to be. They were informed that he was a "big Indian," Te-kon-qua-sha by name.

One Roger Sherman, a reckless and worthless character, with more of the inquisitive in his composition, than the discreet or decent, one night stole away from his companions, who had been at work upon the race, and secretly went to this grave, in Mr. Kimball's garden, the premises now owned by John Geisel, and exhumed the body, for the purpose, as he afterwards alleged, of ascertaining what was buried with him. Nothing, however, was found but a rifle, and some other valueless and much-decayed trinkets. From the decayed state of the things taken from the grave, they concluded he had been buried about ten years. The skull, which was

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preserved and kept in possession of parties in the village till quite recently, proved that the one buried there was an Indian of no ordinary size or intellect, the skull plainly indicating a well-developed head. The Indians, as well as whites, were not a little enraged at this outrageous act of meanness on the part of this man. They could hardly restrain the Indians, who seemed to feel very deeply injured.

When the settlers began to think of organizing a separate township, in 1836, their minds naturally reverted to these events, which were then fresh in their minds, and they unanimously decided upon the name of this celebrated chief for the township, shortening it, however, from Te-kon-qua-sha to Tekonsha.

The first location of land ever made in this township, was by Darius Pierce, brother of the late Nathan Pierce, of Marengo, May 29, 1832. This tract of land constituted a portion of the present village of Tekonsha. The first actual settler was Timothy Kimball, brother of Deacon Kimball, who bought the purchase of Mr. Pierce, and built a log cabin in the spring of 1833, near the present mill-yard. In 1835–6, the saw mill was built by Harris C. Goodrich, who became a resident, and Chas. D. Smith, of Marshall. They employed Benj. Wright, of Marengo, as the mill-wright. Lewis Merrifield, Wm. H. Kerr, Renodine Shedd, and others, also did good service in excavating the race.

We hear of no others coming in 1833, but the next who came, as near as we can learn, were Oliver Matteson and J. J. James, who came in 1834, and located west of the village, on what is known as the "windfall."

Up to 1835 very few had settled in this township; and, indeed, it was behind very many of the adjoining towns, as regards population, when the winter of 1835–6 closed in upon them. In the spring, however, the prospects were very much brighter for the little settlement.

Early in this year (June) came John Kerr and family, including his son, Wm. H., who was then a young man, and the stay of his father's family. They came with an ox team on the Chicago turnpike, to Coldwater, where they left the main thoroughfare, and came through the "oak openings" by section lines direct to Tekonsha village. When they arrived here, Mr. Kerr informs us that the Jackson and White Pigeon Territorial Road had just been laid out, pass-

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ing through Homer, Tekonsha, Burlington, and Union City, and a few teams had been through and made a track. He remembers that on this road were very few settlers between Homer, or Barneyville, as it was then called, and Union City: A very few at Homer, a man by the name of Hutchinson, a bachelor, between Homer and Bartlett's mills, and John Keth, where the mills now are; Erastus Enos, another bachelor, one mile west of Keth's, in the bend of the river; Timothy Kimball, at Tekonsha, Oliver Matteson, one and a half miles west of Tekonsha; at Burlington, Wm. and Ansel Adams and Joseph Sanders; between Burlington and Union City, Eleazer McCamly, Richard Tuck, Homer C. Hurd, Justus Goodwin, and a man by the name of Clark, at Union.

Sparsely indeed was the country settled at that early day. But this year witnesses quite numerous accessions to its population, and even the commencement of some improvements, such as digging a race, building a saw mill, &c. This year came also Luther Wilder, Renodine Shedd, Lewis and Levi Merrifield, Horace Merriman, H. C. Lee, Lewis Fuller, Elisha Russell, John Smith, Lewis Gleason, John B. Robbins, Eli and E. J. Stone, and Daniel and Luther Walling.

Rapid strides are made toward civilization in the township this year, so that in the spring of 1836, they can present quite a show for population, are set off in a township by themselves, hold an election, elect their own officers, and have a saw mill running, so that they are no longer compelled to go to Marshall or Coldwater for lumber with which to build.

Being set off as a separate township, an election was held at the house built by Mr. Kimball, in the village, he having sold his place, and gone to Indiana. At this election they failed to administer the oath to the members of the board of election before proceeding to business, and consequently the election was illegal. Eli Stone was elected Supervisor at this first meeting. In about two weeks, however, another election was held, at which Horace Merriman was elected Supervisor; Henry C. Lee, Town Clerk; Eli Stone, Ezekiel Allen, and Horace Merriman, Justices of the Peace.

It was in the spring of this year (1836) that Rufus and Cornelius Osborn came to the place, stopping for the time being in the village. The Osborn brothers came from Rochester, N. Y., with a horse team, and were fourteen days making the trip,—eleven from Rochester to

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Detroit, and three from Detroit to Marshall, where they arrived May 3, 1836. The fourth, they came to Tekonsha, and looked out their lands, and Cornelius then took a horse, and started for Bronson, *via* Marshall, to locate their places. The seventh, they bought a plow, and started for their place. The eighth, they went to breaking up. February 8, 1837, Rufus Osborn, with his widowed mother and three sisters, moved to the place which he now owns, on section 29. Although he has been disabled from infancy, and has labored hard, having, by his own exertions, cleared over three hundred acres of timber, he still possesses remarkable powers both of body and mind, has quite a large family around him, and resides on the old place.

Among those who came to the town this year, were Parley Dean, Wm. Gordon, Jonathan Enos, Dr. Ezekiel Allen, the first physician, Linard Born, Elias Olney, Samuel Batt, Wm. B. Burrall, Eld. Caleb Mills, David and Wm. Watson, Thos. Van Scouter, John A. Rice, and Cornelius Wendall.

The Tekonsha House was commenced in 1836, by a man by the name of Smith Barclay, who put up the frame and inclosed it; but, not being able to finish, sold it to Samuel Hemenway, who arrived in the spring of 1836. Mr. Hemenway finished it the same year, so that a ball was held in the hall the first of January, 1837. He never kept the house, but rented it to his brother, Joseph Hemenway, who opened it for business, and kept the first public house in Tekonsha. Sometime in the summer of 1836, Samuel Hemenway went East to buy a stock of goods, and gave the Tekonsha House as security to a man there by the name of Forrestall, into whose hands it afterwards fell, Mr. Hemenway being unable to meet his payments. Mr. Forrestall held the property for a number of years, when it passed into other hands.

Mr. Hemenway was the first merchant in Tekonsha, although very soon after he started a man by the name of Cornelius Wendall also opened a first-class store, so that Mr. Shedd thinks that in the fall of 1836, Tekonsha could boast of two as good stores as were to be found anywhere in the county, kept by Samuel Hemenway and Cornelius Wendall. Now, surely, with her two stores, saw mill, &c., Tekonsha could make strong claims to being *one* of the principal villages in the county.

The first white child born in Tekonsha was George R., a son of

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Renodine Shedd, who has been dead for some fifteen years. The next child born in the town was Robert Gleason, who is now living north of the village. The first death occurring was that of the wife of Oliver Matteson.

Deacon Nelson Aldrich, David and William Watson, and Heman Ellis, came in 1837, and Ira Burley, now living two miles east of the village, settled in Clarendon in 1836, but removed into this township in 1840, and has almost continuously, since that time, kept a public house on the road from Homer to Tekonsha, until the name of Burley has become as familiar as household words. S. S. Granger also came at an early day, and now has one of the finest farms in the township, situated only one mile west of the village. Albert Pierce came also at an early day.

Of the early settlers who are still living in Tekonsha, we remember Lewis Merrifield and Samuel Batt, at the village; Parley Dean, Rufus Osborn, Wm. H. Kerr, and S. S. Granger, on the road from Burlington to Tekonsha; A. McWithey, living one half mile north of this road; Renodine Shedd, south-east of the village about one mile, on section 26; Ira Burley, two miles east of the village, on section 14; Deacon Nelson Aldrich, one mile north of Burley's; Heman Ellis, on section 15; John Stevens, on section 20; Wm. Watson, on section 27. David Watson lives in Albion, and Horace J. Smith in Burlington.

Their school and religious interests have not been forgotten, as they have well-governed district schools, and a select school at the village. The Presbyterians have a good house of worship, and the Methodists and Baptists are making preparations to build the present season.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

This society was organized in 1848, and has a very pleasantly situated house of worship at the village, with a membership of 84. Pastor—W. W. Collins; Elders—Loren Keep, John Main, C. R. Strong, O. A. Calkins, and Nelson Aldrich; Deacons—Nelson Aldrich and James Humeston.

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Their Sunday School numbers about 80 scholars. The name of the Superintendent is C. R. Strong.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Organized as early as 1839, and is in a flourishing condition, with a membership of 37. They are now building a church edifice 36x60 feet. Pastor—M. Ingersoll Smith. Class Leader—Jas. M. Aiken. Stewards—Wm. Young, Luther M. Batt, and Robert Irving. Trustees—Wm. Young, Luther M. Batt, Geo. Blashfield, Jas. M. Aiken, and John B. Bliss.

CLOSE COMMUNION BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Close Communion Baptist Society was organized in the village in the fall of 1838, and now numbers 90 members. Present officers: Trustees—Chas. Randall, Francis Randall, Isaac Doolittle, James Johnson, and J. S. Heath. Deacons—John S. Doolittle, J. S. Heath, and Harvey Randall.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH.

This Society was organized May 10, 1869, with 26 members. Meetings are held at the village. Pastor—F. P. Auguer. Deacons —Nelson Dean and Nelson Williams.

MASONIC.

WASHINGTON LODGE, No. 7, F. and A. M., was organized in 1855. Present officers: C. F. Aldrich, W. M.; J. M. Failing, S. W.; S. W. Burley, J. W.; A. J. Simondson, S. D.; S. H. Shedd, J. D.; J. S. Patchen, Sec.; S. B. Allen, Treas.; L. M. Batt and J. B. Bliss, Stewards; L. R. Mills, Tyler.

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HISTORY OF BURLINGTON.

This township, which originally embraced the present townships of Burlington and Newton, was organized in 1837. The southern part of the township is drained by the St. Joseph River, which enters the county in the township of Clarendon, passing through Tekonsha and the south-eastern corner of Burlington, and the Nottawa Creek. These streams flow in a south-westerly direction. The southern half of the township is very level, interspersed with beautiful plains, well watered by small streams, and is generally free from stone, the soil being a sandy loam, in places mingled with clay. The northern portion of the township is more uneven, the timber being oak openings. Wet Prairie, however, in the north-east corner, is a very fine, level tract of land. It is at this point that the Abscota postoffice is located.

The early settlers of this township were mostly from Western New York, and were generally a hardy and industrious class. The first settler was Eleazer McCamly, who came from New York, with a large family of children, in the summer of 1832. With him came a man by the name of Richard Tuck, who, though every whit as tawny as an Aborigine, yet claimed to have been "*the first white man on Turtle Lake.*" They were next followed by the families of Joseph Sanders and Horton Warren, in the fall of 1833. Mr. Warren located the farm now owned by Martin Hadsel. Mr. Sanders is still living, and resides near the village of Burlington. In May, 1834, Homer C. Hurd came on to occupy the south-west quarter of section 27, which he had located nearly a year previous, and which is still occupied by his family. Mr. Hurd is still living, and has twice served his State in the Legislature. His family is very much scattered, Fayette being a minister of the gospel, and now located in Iowa. Edward H. is a practicing physician and dentist at Union City, in this State. Frederick is at the University at Ann Arbor, and Sarah J., at Olivet Institute.

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This same year came also Wm. and Ansel Adams, and their mother. These young men invested largely in land, buying the site and water power where Burlington village now stands, and, in a few years after, they laid out and platted the village. These men were always prominent in the township, foremost in making improvements, and excellent in morals and character. And, although they are now numbered with the silent dead, yet their memories are cherished by the citizens. Wm. D. Adams, now a practicing lawyer in Marshall, and Sarah, now the wife of Earl Smith, who resides in Burlington village, are the only remaining children of Wm. Adams.

Henry P. Jones, Esq., came here in 1835, and, being a man of wealth and education, early commenced his astronomical and scientific researches, having a great love for these studies. While this county was yet a dense wilderness, he left his home of luxury and refinement in New York city, where he was connected with some of the best families, and plunged into the wilds of this county, first locating two and a half miles north of the village. Some years after this he built an observatory on his place, where he prosecuted his favorite studies. About four years since, he sold his first purchase, and bought in the village of Burlington, and here again built him another and smaller observatory. He devotes much of his time to examining the planets in the daytime, being, perhaps, the only amateur astronomer in America who carries on his examinations when the sun shines. It is said that there are only two more powerful instruments in the State than his. Mr. Jones may be considered a man of eccentricities by some, yet he quietly moves forward in the pursuit of his studies, having his inclosures tastefully arranged and beautifully adorned with a variety of flowers of his own culture, to the great admiration of all passers-by; his rooms, also, are well hung with oil paintings of his own execution, his tables well spread with most of the New York dailies, and many other papers, books, and magazines. It is thus that this gentleman passes his time all alone, utterly regardless of the many conjectures and surmises in regard to himself.

In the year 1835, came David Dexter, who built the first log tavern in the township or village, Zechariah Thomas, Cornelius Kirkendall, John L. Meserole, David Ripley, Reuben Van Vleet, G. P. and Elijah Olmstead, James Pendill, John, Zabina, and Wooster, Sanders, Luther Wilson, and perhaps others.

Between the years 1836–40, large accessions were made to the

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population of this town, all of whom we cannot mention. We will, however, notice some of the more prominent parties coming during these years. Among the number were Edwin A. Hayden, who held various county offices, and at an early day surveyed most of the roads through the southern part of the county, but died a few years since; Allen Wood, A. McWithey, Josiah Bradish, Sylvanus Reed, A. I. Withey, Gilbert B. Murray, E. N. Edmonds, Anson Strong, Lewis Miller, the Warners, Theron Hamilton, who filled the office of Judge of Probate in this county from 1864–9, F. Burnett, Alonzo Collins, who still resides on the old place, besides many others. During this period, also, the first saw mill in town was built by the Adams Bros., at the village.

Burlington is now an incorporated village, we believe, and is situated on the St. Joseph River, having a good water power, with one grist mill, one saw mill, carding, shingle, and planing machines, four stores, one hotel, two physicians, wagon and blacksmith shops, cooper and shoemaker shops, &c. The Michigan Air Line Railroad passes through the south-east corner of the town, and there will undoubtedly be a station at the nearest point to the village, about one mile.

There are some curiosities in the way of Indian antiquities in this township, which deserve mention, the most prominent of which is located on the farm of Homer C. Hurd, Esq., on the banks of the St. Joseph River. A large, round fort, some twelve rods in diameter, stands facing the river where the bank is nearly perpendicular, and some thirty feet to the water's edge. It is supposed that this fort was built long ages in the past, and was occupied by some warlike tribe on the north side of the river, with whom the tribes on the south side had made war. It must have been very high in its day, although now nearly obliterated. Inside of the large fort is a smaller one, probably about three rods in diameter, both being circular. It now presents very much the appearance of a latter-day circus ring. There is scarcely room for doubt that this fort was where some powful warlike tribe had intrenched themselves, although the oldest Indians in the country, when the whites came, knew nothing of its origin. Hard by this fort is a long mound, seemingly the receptacle of the dead during the seige which we may easily imagine took place here. Dr. Houghton, the State Geologist, on opening this mound many years ago, found nothing but much-decayed human bones. When the country was first settled there was also a large fort on the original

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McCamly farm, in this township, all traces of which have long since disappeared. Also, on the farm of Joseph Sanders, was a fort partly finished, as though the builders had been driven from their work before it was completed. And right across the St. Joseph River, opposite Mr. Sanders' farm, was a large mound, from which he informs us he has taken whole human skulls, leg and arm bones, &c.

Mr. Sanders remembers that in 1834, a man by the name of Justus Goodwin came into the town and built a little 12x12 shanty, partly in Branch and partly in Calhoun Counties, bringing with him a few remnants of goods, such as red calico, ribbons, beads, whisky, &c., which he had at Ann Arbor, and "swapped" with the Indians in this locality for their furs. The Indians often used to get uproariously drunk on the whisky obtained of Goodwin, at times greatly frightening the wife and children of Mr. Sanders as they came along, sometimes camping near by. He mentions one characteristic of the Indians on such occasions, which is worthy of note. Their custom was to have one of their number always remain sober during their carnivals, who was not even to taste of the "fire-water,"—that he or she might act as a sentinel, and to take care of the children, guns, knives, &c. This same Justus Goodwin was a man quite prominent in this State at one time, having been for several years agent of the State Prison. He was a keen, shrewd, energetic, unprincipled man, and figured quite largely in public matters, until the people lost confidence in him, when he left and went to Texas, where he died.

While Burlington has made steady advancement in all the modern improvements, the educational and religious interests have not been entirely overlooked, as we find the citizens early giving their attention to establishing school districts, building school houses, &c. Altogether there are five religious societies in the township, and four houses of worship,—two at the village, and two on Wet Prairie.

BURLINGTON VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President—J. D. SPOOR.
Recorder—JOHN C. HOLMES.
Treasurer—WILLIAM D. WOOD.
Assessor—J. M. FRENCH.
Marshal—EDGAR RANDALL.

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Trustees—Wm. Elwood, Earl Smith, A. H. Grattan, R. F. Watkins, Henry Smith, B. F. Jones.

CHURCHES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

This society was organized in the village of Burlington in 1840. Pastor—F. P. Auguer. Elder—Wm. Elwood. Deacons—G. W. Crandall and Jonas Hall. Trustees—C. G. Hayden, Jonas Hall, and G. W. Crandall. Jonas Hall is Supt. of Sunday School of 70 scholars.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

This society was organized as early as 1838, in Burlington village, and now has a membership of 47, with 20 on probation. Present officers: Pastor—M. I. Smith. Class Leader—Wm. Howard. Stewards—Horace J. Smith, and E. N. Edmonds. Trustees—Horace J. Smith, Samuel Herrick, Wm. Howard, E. N. Edmonds, A. McWithey.

They also have a Sunday School, with a scholarship of 34, H. B. Smith being the present Superintendent.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH.

In 1859 Elds. Joseph Bates and J. H. Waggoner came to this village with a large tent, preaching the doctrines held by this people. They attracted large congregations, and in a short time made a good many converts. In 1861 a more complete organization was effected. The society now numbers about 40 members. Pastor—J. H. Waggoner. Deacon—H. C. West. Trustees—C. Z. June, H. C. West, H. J. Rich.

PROTESTANT METHODIST CHURCH.

This church was organized on Wet Prairie, in the north-west corner of the township, in 1840. In the summer of 1860 they built a very neat house of worship, which was dedicated Dec. 4, of the same year. Present membership, 82. Officers: Pastor—Rev. Levi Mills. Trustees—Alfred Stevens, Ira Underwood, A. R. Thompson, Hanford Underwood, Jonathan Colburn, Bennett Underwood, Warren D. Baker.

They have a flourishing Sunday School, with a scholarship of 42, and seven teachers; also a Bible Class of 31 members.

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HISTORY OF ATHENS.

This township is designated as town 4 south of range 8 west, being the south-west corner of the county. It contains about six sections of beautiful prairie land, about ten sections of heavily timbered land, and the balance oak openings. The principal streams are the Nottawa River and Pine Creek, which unite on section 29, and make a large tributary to the St. Joseph River, which they enter a few miles below. On the south side of the Nottawa, and coming to its banks, the prairie is situated, and on the opposite side was one of the finest tracts of timbered land in the county, consisting of whitewood, black cherry, and black walnut, besides an abundance of oak and other timber for farming purposes.

These circumstances combined, made this a desirable location for the pioneer in pursuit of happiness and a home. Accordingly, in the spring of 1831, a number of gentlemen, consisting of Alfred Holcomb, Asahel Stone, B. F. Ferris, Lot Whitcomb, Warren Nichols, Ambrose Nichols, Hiram Doubleday, O. Nichols, P. Beisel, Isaac Crosset, and Goodwin Stoddard, came to the prairie to make their selections. Mr. Stoddard, having been on the ground two or three days, had the preference, and succeeded in getting to the land office first, and made application for nearly the whole prairie, but failed to apply for any timber. The rest of the gentlemen had sent Mr. Stone to the office with their selections, who was a little surprised to find that Mr. Stoddard had applied for every description. As the office was to be closed for a day or two, it would give him an opportunity to make out a list of the most desirable timbered lots contiguous to the prairie, which he did, and made his application for them. When the office was opened, Mr. Stoddard saw the mistake he had made in not selecting any timber, as well as the quick perception of

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Mr. Stone, and soon became willing to compromise and divide with him.

Their lands having been secured, their attention was now turned to making arrangements to occupy them. They were obliged to go to Constantine or White Pigeon to mill, with an ox team, a distance of some thirty miles, and often had to go twice for a grist. They followed an Indian trail, and forded the streams. And in the same way and manner they had to secure lumber for doors and windows to their shanties. In the fall of 1832, that terrible scourge, the cholera, made its appearance among this little band of pioneers; and in a few days one entire family, Warren Nichols, wife, and three children, was swept away. The next and last victim was Isaac Crossett, who was buried, without further assistance, by A. Holcomb and Benjamin F. Ferris.

At this time the Black Hawk war was raging in the West, and troops were passing through on the trail to the seat of war, and, as these new settlers could get no real facts in relation to the progress of the campaign, they became very much alarmed for their own safety. There was nothing very cheering in the prospect of being swept off by the cholera, or of being massacred by the Indians. But the cholera disappeared, Black Hawk did not appear, the excitement soon passed off, and in the winter of 1833, the people began to marry and be given in marriage, and children began to be born, and the world and Dry Prairie began to give contentment and happiness.

The first child born was Alfred Nichols, in the winter of 1833. The first wedding was also celebrated the same winter, under amusing circumstances. The parties were Robert McCamly and Mary Nichols. The preliminaries having been arranged between the parties, an administrator to make this happy pair "one flesh," must be found. Squire Dwinnell, near Ceresco, was the nearest Justice of the Peace qualified to perform such ceremonies. He was sent for, and promptly responded to this pleasant and pressing demand. Now, as the "sitting up nights" by such parties is usually done before marriage, and as every spare room on the Prairie was occupied, the parties arranged to go to the shanty of a friend, where there was a little spare room. But in the excitement incident to such occasions, the fact that this friend lived over the county line was entirely forgotten. Well, the appointed day came, and so did Squire Dwinnell. This happy pair were joined in the strong bonds of matrimony, and Squire Dwinnell

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and the young couple went on their way rejoicing. But in a day or two a wet blanket was thrown over their pleasant dreams of happiness and conjugal love, when, by some means, they found out that the Squire had no authority to do this kind of business out of his own county. As they were a conscientious, law-abiding couple, great alarm overcame them. Having no desire to recant the bargain, Squire Dwinell was sent for in great haste to come to their rescue, who, seeing the mistake he had made, hastened to the scene of action with all possible speed, took the parties into his cutter, carried them over the county line, and there, in the middle of the road, tied them together again, and departed in peace.

The first school was taught by a sister of Squire Dwinell, in the summer of 1834. The first saw mill was built in 1835, by Peter Beisel and Lot Whitcomb.

Asahel Stone, although he was here a considerable portion of the time after 1831, did not bring his family until the fall of 1835. Norton P. Hobart and M. W. Hobart came with him at this time. Mr. Stone, in this interval, had made considerable improvement on his land, so that when his family came, they could live in comfortable circumstances. Mr. Stone was a man of great energy, had a good constitution, a strong, well-cultivated mind, and became a valuable man in this new field of enterprise, and was, for several years, to the Athenians, what Joseph was to his brethren—a minister to their wants, in supplying them with corn.

F. A. Mann came in the spring of 1837, who was also a prominent citizen. Very soon a rivalry sprung up between him and Mr. Stone. Party politics were entirely ignored, and the parties were designated as the "Stone party" and the "Mann party," and for four or five years they were nearly equally divided. But as Mr. Stone had been here a little longer, and had raised more corn, he generally had the inside track, and was elected Supervisor, and several times, also, Justice of the Peace. Mr. Mann was elected Supervisor one year, was Justice of the Peace, School Inspector, and Postmaster.

In 1844, the Whigs separated from these parties, and elected James Winters, Supervisor. From this time forward, Whigs and Democrats were the watch-words until the Republican party was organized, the Republicans holding the balance of power at the present time.

Mr. Stone, by industry and economy, secured a fine property, and,

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after making ample arrangements for the support of his wife, divided the balance between his three daughters, never having had a son. Ann, the eldest, married A. Holcomb; Sabria, the second, B. F. Ferris; and Laura, N. P. Hobart.

These families are living on the Prairie, and are all in easy circumstances. Mr. Stone died the 22d day of December, 1852; his wife also died the 28th day of June, 1859. Mr. Mann died in February, 1851, leaving a wife, two sons, and two daughters, all remaining unmarried, and living on the old farm, containing three hundred and twenty acres of fine land, under a good state of cultivation.

Space will not permit me to give a detailed account of all the early settlers. I can therefore only mention a few, and pass on. Russell Alvord came to the Prairie in the fall of 1839, purchased a large farm, became a good citizen, and made extensive improvements. He had just succeeded in building a fine, brick house, where he expected to pass the balance of his days in peace and happiness, when relentless death, who has no respect for good farms or brick houses, called him away in March, 1856. His oldest son, Asa Alvord, now owns and occupies this fine farm.

But we must leave the Prairie for a short time, and take a stroll into the central and northern parts of the town. Salmon Walker settled on section 14 in the fall of 1836, and built the first house in that part of the town, from which the latch-string was ever found on the *outside*. Many a new family had the privilege of enjoying this house with Mr. Walker until they could build for themselves.

Wm. R. Walker, brother of Salmon, came with him in 1836, and tells an amusing story about a dance which he attended at the house of A. Nichols, on the Christmas following. It was a log house, with one room below, which served as a sitting-room, parlor, kitchen, and bar-room, and the upper room as the "dancing hall." This "hall" was reached by means of a ladder in the corner of the lower room. The teams that brought the company were oxen. The "bar" consisted of a board placed on the top of two barrels in the corner of the room. As this was a sort of picnic ball, where the supplies were free, fifty cents in silver paid the entire expense of the dance, as follows: One gentleman would step behind the "bar," another one take the money and purchase the luxuries he wanted, and then another, and so on through the entire evening, nearly wearing out the

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coin. Mr. Walker says he never saw such enjoyment at a dance as on this occasion.

Hiram Tuttle came into this part of the town in 1838. Erastus B. Woodworth came soon after, and took an active part in the advancement of the township; was Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, and Township Clerk. Mr. Tuttle and Mr. Woodworth are both dead.

Charles Dolph settled on section 4, in the fall of 1838, who is also dead. S. J. Rundle settled on section 5, in the spring of 1841. Lemuel Davis, on section 8, same year. S. J. Vickory, same time. James Winters, on section 5, in June, 1842. He secured the establishment of the Pine Creek postoffice in 1851, was postmaster until 1852, and resigned in favor of D. N. Willard, who still retains the office.

There was a large number of Indians, previous to 1840, near the center of the township; but in that year they were taken, together with the rest of the natives of this State, beyond the Mississippi. When the soldiers came after them, they were very much terrified, and many of them eluded their vigilance and escaped to Canada. This was a sad time for these poor creatures, who appealed to their white neighbors for protection, with whom they had lived on friendly terms, supplying them with many a "succee," receiving in return "noppenee," or "peniac." Six families escaped from the troops on the prairies of Illinois, and came back in six weeks, being almost frantic with joy upon meeting their old friends, the whites. The general Government owed this band about $3,000, which was secured for them.

In 1844, Norton P. Hobart and Isaac L. Acker were appointed commissioners to purchase land and build houses, &c., for them. Accordingly they purchased 120 acres of land, built them six log houses, a barn, and a school house, the object of which was to try to civilize and Christianize them. After this arrangement was made, the Methodist Conference undertook the matter, and Rev. M. Hickey, who is now a Presiding Elder, came among them as a missionary. His sister also came and taught their school. After this effort a Mr. Wilson, a devoted man, came and lived with them about a year, to instruct them in the art of husbandry. But this wonderful change from the bark wigwam to a comfortable log house was more than their natures could endure; and in the space of about three years, nearly

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half the number had died with consumption, and but few of them now remain.

Having glanced at the central and northern portions of the town, we will take one more look at the Prairie, and then bring this sketch to a close.

In the spring of 1862, S. S. Ware came to the Prairie and investigated the water power on the Nottawa, and being satisfied of its importance, incited others to improve it. He made arrangements with A. C. Waterman, who owned the power, to furnish him with a certain amount of water, and proceeded at once to erect a sash and blind factory, which has tended very much to the growth and prosperity of the place. In the summer of 1865, A. C. Waterman and James F. Halbert built a grist mill with two run of stone, which is now owned by Mr. Waterman and Asahel Holcomb. These improvements having been made, and the citizens having caught the railroad fever, it was suggested that a town could be built up here. Accordingly, Mr. Alfred Holcomb and A. C. Waterman, who owned the land, made a plat of the village, and began to sell lots, the result of which has been, a fine, enterprising town has grown up, which, considering its size, is hardly equaled in Michigan. It contains about 300 inhabitants.

The material is on the ground for a house of worship, which is to be built this summer, and is to be a union house. There is one hotel, three general stores, one hardware and two grocery stores, two millinery shops, three shoe shops, three blacksmith shops, two wagon shops, two sash and blind factories (one by steam and one by water power), one shingle and saw mill by steam, one harness shop, one manufactory of agricultural implements, one jewelry shop, one livery stable, one physician, one lawyer, one postoffice, &c. The Masons and Good Templars both have lodges here, which are well attended. There is preaching every Sunday by Baptist and Methodist ministers. The Spiritualists also have quite a large circle at this place.

Among the largest and most successful farmers at the Prairie are Alfred Holcomb, Gilbert Palmer, Wm. Holmes, Isham Simons, Asa Alvord, and C. H. Mann & Bro.

This township has been twice represented in the State Legislature: in 1848 by Norton P. Hobart, and in 1852 by Capt. Jas. Winters. There are three postoffices in town; one at Athens, Samuel R. Kulp, postmaster; Pine Creek office, in north-western part, D. N. Willard,

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postmaster; and Cecelia, towards the north-eastern part, John B. Drake, postmaster.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

This church was organized in the northern part of the town, in the summer of 1848, consisting of twenty-six members, among the more prominent of whom were S. J. Rundle, James Winters, H. Richardson, and John Grodavant. The present membership is 111, containing three ordained ministers, as follows: Rev. O. S. Wolfe, the present pastor, Revs. Joseph Gould (superannuated) and Alpheus Wisner. They built a fine house of worship in the summer of 1847, and on the first day of January, 1848, dedicated it to the service of God.

There is also a Sunday School of 100 members in connection with it. Trustees—Henry Richardson, Ansel Debow, Darwin Weeks, William Weeks, S. J. Rundle, and James Winters.

UNION CHURCH.

A Union Church has lately been organized in the village of Athens, and a move is now being made to erect a church edifice. Trustees—David Keyes, S. S. Ware, Justin Keyes, A Tenney, and S. R. Kulp.

METHODIST CHURCH.

A Methodist class has been organized in this village, and now numbers 25 members, David Keyes being the class leader. Rev. Stephen Woodard, of the Union City Circuit, is their preacher.

MASONIC.

ATHENS LODGE was organized in 1867, with 40 members. Lyman B. Smith was the first W. M., and Nelson S. Wells is the present W. M.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

ATHENS LODGE, I. O. G. T., organized in December, 1866, with 100 members. Ira E. Hitchcock was the first W. C. T., and Miss Celestia Palmer is the present W. C. T.

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HISTORY OF BEDFORD.

The first lands located in this township were by John Bertram, on the 9th day of July, 1832, but we do not think he was ever an actual settler in Bedford; yet tradition informs us that a man named Bertram (probably the same) located near Ceresco about this time, and was a valiant and brave volunteer in the Black Hawk war.

Mr. Willard Nye informs us that when he came from Cayuga Co., N. Y., to the present site of Bedford Center, now more familiarly known as the "burg," there were no settlers north of the river road, except Harlow Merrill, who lived just over the county line, in Barry County. This was in the fall of 1836. He came, in company with John Armstrong, for the purpose of building a saw mill for Mr. Matthias Hutchinson, who had preceded them a short time, in order to erect a log house for them to live in while at work on the mill. They came on the main thoroughfare from Detroit to Battle Creek, where they stopped over night at the house of Mr. Starkweather, who then "kept tavern." In the morning they started out on the road leading west of town. They followed the river road, which was then just underbrushed through to somewhere near the site of Elijah (probably Jacob) Stringham's old place, where they struck an Indian trail leading north. Following this a few miles, they came to the present site of the "burg."

These two families journeyed together from the East, bringing all their effects with them. They hired teams to bring them through from Detroit, and were seven days making the trip. When they arrived in sight of the "burg," they discovered Mr. Hutchinson engaged in putting up an old-fashioned stick chimney, who, on observing the arrival, came down, and catching up a cold potato which he had brought for a lunch, proceeded to the wagon to meet them, meanwhile munching away at his potato. At this rather gloomy and cheerless

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prospect, the two women became heartily discouraged, and gave vent to their feelings in tears. Mr. Hutchinson was a Quaker, and had always been considered by them rather an odd man; but now they fully decided, in view of his wealth and former associations, that in coming to such a forlorn, uninhabited place as this, he had proved himself unpardonably eccentric. They began to berate him, as the instigator of all their troubles, having induced their husbands to follow him West, when he replied that he "liked to beat about the bush to see what kind of birds would fly out." But they could hardly comprehend how any one so wealthy as he was, could content himself to come to such a country as this.

To Mr. Armstrong properly belongs the credit of building the first saw mill erected in Bedford. John Meachem, Esq., now a resident of Battle Creek, acted as agent for Mr. Hutchinson while building this mill, Mr. H. himself being at the East most of the time. Daniel Davidson came also at this time, who, together with Mr. Nye, rendered very efficient service in building this mill. Upon this race and dam, also, the Hon. V. P. Collier, then only a lad, rendered good service with his ax and spade. He is now President of the First National Bank, at Battle Creek. By perseverance and industry on the part of this little band of pioneers, the mill was finished and ready to commence operations in August, 1837.

John Meachem, Esq., came to Battle Creek in July, 1835, and remembers that at that time there were but four settlers in Bedford: to wit., Josiah Gilbert, on the north side of the river, on the road leading to Gull Prairie, about four miles west of Battle Creek; John Conway, on the south side of the river, near where Pratt's mills now stand; Geo. Johnson, near Conway's; and a man by the name of Tower, on the place which was afterwards owned by Jacob Stringham. Previous to this, however, a man by the name of Roswell Crane had located the Gilbert place, probably in 1833 or 1834, who was most likely the first settler. Eli Douglass located the Stringham farm early in 1835. Harvey and A. W. Cooley, brothers, S. H. Carman, their brother-in-law, John Hamilton, and Jonas Young, all having families but A. W. Cooley, came in the summer of 1836, and settled four miles west of the village. Harvey Cooley is now a resident of the city of Battle Creek; and the widow of John Hamilton still resides on the old homestead.

Chas. S. Gray and A. L. Clarke, now of Battle Creek, both located

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lands near the John Hamilton place, in 1836; and in 1838, Mr. Gray framed a small house in Battle Creek, and drew it up and erected it on his place, where he continued to live only a short time, however.

In the fall of 1836 came Edward Smith and family, and Charles, his son, who located on the town line east, about five and one-half miles north of Battle Creek, on the place where Henry D. Courts now lives. Isaac Sutton came about the spring of 1836, locating on the same town line, about two and one-half miles north of the village of Battle Creek, on what is now known as the Watson farm. Also, at the same time, came John Halstead, who located just south of Sutton's, on the Pennfield side, on the place now known as the Goodwin farm. Joseph Kirby settled near Sutton's in 1837, but after a few years, returned to New York.

It will also be remembered that about this time, George B., William, and Harvey, Hamilton, arrived in the country, the two first-named settling in Bedford, the other locating just across the line in Kalamazoo County. These two located homes about three miles west of the village of Bedford, and they still remain as landmarks of the early settlement of this township.

Jacob Stringham came early in 1836, settling near the river road; and on the south side of the river, about this time, settled a man by the name of Conway; also, a Mr. Crittenden, who afterwards lost his life at the burning of a vessel on Lake Erie.

It was somewhere about 1836 or 1837 that Stephen Collier moved from south of Battle Creek into Johnstown, Barry County, only about forty rods north of the Bedford town line; but some fifteen years since, he moved down into the township of Bedford. John Cole also came and settled near the town line north, in the spring of 1837, and still lives on the old place. Caleb Kirby, and Jacob and Abraham Frost, came as early as 1837, settling on the river road some five miles west of Battle Creek, near David Stillson, who came the year previous. Mr. Stillson and Jacob Frost still reside on the old, original homesteads. Lindley Bowne settled near the center of the township at an early day. Erastus R. Wattles, now a resident of Battle Creek, came into the township in 1837.

We have now tried to make some mention of all the settlers in this township up to 1837, yet there may be some who have escaped our notice. We shall now try to make a brief record of important events in the town since that time.

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Mr. Wattles thinks it was in 1840 when he received the appointment as postmaster at Bedford Center, the first in town, at which time a through mail route from Battle Creek to Hastings was established, and a man by the name of Salter had the contract, and carried the mail on horseback. Somewhere about the years 1842–3, a tri-weekly stage line was established on this route by Col. John Stuart, who, at this time, kept the old Battle Creek House in Battle Creek.

A man of limited means, by the name of Wm. Mills, came in 1838 or 1839, and started a small cooper shop, the first in town. Now that Bedford has a postoffice and cooper shop, we can better understand a remark which Mr. Hutchinson, who was not disposed to "despise the day of small things," used often to make: "All places must have a beginning." Mr. Mills now lives in Johnstown, Barry County. Such was the beginning of Bedford, an event to which the early settlers had looked forward with joyful anticipations.

The first election was held in 1839, at which time Caleb Kirby was elected Supervisor; John Meachem, Town Clerk; John P. Ames, Geo. B. Hamilton, and John Meachem, Justices of the Peace; E. R. Wattles, one of the School Inspectors and Highway Commissioners.

At the time the whites came here there was a small Indian village on section 16, where they cultivated the lands and entered upon the pursuit of husbandry to the extent of one or two acres.

Harvey Lane came in 1838, from Cayuga County, N. Y., and settled on the town line north, on the farm now owned by Richard Godsmark, whom the widow of Mr. Lane married some years after his decease. Of the Lane family, Elbert, the eldest son, resides in Bedford, Arvilla M., the wife of J. W. Bacheller, and Sands H., in Battle Creek, and Hortense E., wife of Howard M. Hayes, on the old homestead. John Watts also came in 1838, settling about one mile west of the Center.

The first grist mill was built, and commenced operations, in the fall of 1856, by Mr. H. M. Marvin. About this time, also, a store was opened, since which time the village has steadily increased in size, until, at present, it has three general stores, one drug store, one harness shop, shoe shop, grist mill, two saw mills, one meat market, two taverns, two cooper shops, two wagon shops, two blacksmith shops, one milliner shop, &c.

As early as 1850, the village of Harmonia was laid out and recorded,

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and the "Bedford Harmonial Seminary" established. The Cornells, who had previously lived in Battle Creek, and been identified with the Quakers, after embracing Spiritualism, conceived the idea of establishing this Harmonial School, and caused quite a large building to be erected for that purpose on the south side of the river. Some five or six families gathered into the place, we are informed by one who resided there. A Dr. Haskell, from Rockport, Illinois, bought quite largely, with the design of establishing a manual labor school at that point. The whole matter has now come to naught, and there is nothing left, but the buildings, as a monument of their enterprise. The house of worship of a Methodist society is now located at this point.

Altogether, Bedford is an excellent agricultural district, producing abundantly of wheat, corn, oats, and other grains raised in this section. It is also an excellent fruit-growing region, on account of its hills and dales. On the whole, the township is rather broken. It is watered by Seven-mile and Bascon Creeks, and Bascon Lake.

During the war for the Union this township nobly responded to the call for men by the Government, furnishing its full quota.

CHURCHES AND SOCIETIES.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

This society was organized June 21, 1848, in the barn of Wm. T. Hamilton, with 26 members. Their house of worship was built at Bedford Center in 1855. Present number of members, 112. Officers: Clerk—J. R. Godsmark. Treasurer—J. R. Shaw. Deacons—Wm. T. Hamilton, Wm. Craig, Dudley M. Dunn. Trustees—John Godsmark, S. E. Bryant, S. W. Hale, Joel J. Crandall, Charles Fellows, Dudley M. Dunn.

METHODIST CHURCH.

There is a Methodist church in the village, with a good house of worship, which has been organized for a long time, but we failed to get the date of organization, or names of officers.

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MASONIC.

BEDFORD LODGE, No. 207, F. and A. M., received its charter in 1867. Present membership, 52. Officers: Chas. Austin, W. M.; C. W. Eldred, S. W.; J. R. Godsmark, J. W.; H. P. Cherry, Sec.; S. H. Corwin, Treas.; J. D. Mantle, S. D.; Geo. H. Risbridger, J. D.; E. M. Fish, Tyler. Regular meetings first Saturday before the full of the moon, at Masonic Hall.

STAR FAMILY, of Bedford, composed of M. M., their wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters, was organized in 1869. Present Officers: T. D. Atkinson, W. Patron; Mrs. H. W. Atkinson, W. Patroness; Putnam M. Fish, Conductor; Mrs. Hortense Fish, Conductress; H. L. Partridge, Rec.; L. H. Fish, Treas.; E. M. Fish, Watchman; Mrs. M. D. Fish, 1st I.; Mrs. Elizabeth McCormick, 2d I.; Mrs. Angie Godsmark, 3d I.; Mrs. J. D Wicks, 4th I.; Mrs. M. J. Watson, 5th I. Present membership, 40.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

BEDFORD CENTER LODGE, I. O. G. T., No. 292, was organized Jan. 1, 1866. Present membership, about 30. Officers: Jonathan Halstead, W. C. T.; Mrs. H. W. Atkinson, W. V. T.; Mrs. Marian Cowles, Cor. Sec.; T. G. Cowles, Treas.; Mrs. M. S. Fish, Fin. Sec.; T. D. Atkinson, Chaplain; Miss Rhoda Reynolds, Marshal; Miss Frank Cowles, Assist. Marshal; Abner June, O. G.; Rufus Cherry, I. G.; Mrs. Dora Ditzer, R. H. S.; Miss Jennie June, L. H. S.

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HISTORY OF LE ROY.

Le Roy is known as town three south, range eight west. As to soil, there is, perhaps, no town in the county with a greater diversity, and, perhaps, none possessed of such extremes. Some as nice land as can easily be found, and some as poor, may be seen here in Le Roy. On the west, the county line between Calhoun and Kalamazoo Counties, are burr-oak plains and heavily timbered lands, the soil of which is proverbially known as the *best*,—the plains exceeding the prairies for all farming purposes. Nearly all the subsoil of the township is rather heavy, yet *none* of it leachy. The greater per cent. of the lands, improved or otherwise, is somewhat heavy. Yet, a heavy, clay farm, is very rarely met with. In this township the school section chanced to be not the best, yet a majority of it is good land. There is quite a large tract of land near the center of the town, which is somewhat broken and wet, which, as you pass in a north-westerly direction, terminates in what is known as the "big marsh," which, in all, contains two or three hundred acres, without which the first settlers would have found it much harder getting along, in procuring fodder for their cattle. Every one knows they were of vast help in those days, whether they are at the present day or not. There are three small lakes in the town, abounding plentifully with all kinds of fish generally found in the State, especially in its lakes.

No streams of any considerable importance are to be found, and but few springs. The general timber is oak openings; yet there are several small bodies of beech and maple scattered through the township, with other kinds, incident to the soil and section.

The township first belonged to a confederation, or was connected with Newton, Burlington and Athens. This confederation was soon divided north and south, leaving Le Roy and Athens together. By an act of the Legislature at its session of 1837–8, town three south, range

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eight west, was set off and called Le Roy, at the suggestion of one of the very first settlers, David C. Fish, formerly of Le Roy, New York.

The first settler in the township was Wm. Bishop, who took a fractional lot of eighty-five acres, the very north-west corner lot in town. He, however, remained alone but a short time before (in the course of a year or two) Heman Baker, Ira Case, Silas Kelsey, and Timothy Kelsey, came and settled in the western part of the town, while soon after, Lorenzo Taylor came also, and Dudley N. Bushnell soon followed, and settled in the south part, while now and then the smoke "might have been seen" curling from the rude cabins of the pioneers near the eastern limits, where Mr. Coats, Joshua Robinson, Mr. Cowles, and a few others, had followed where "westward the star of empire takes its way."

The first town meeting was held at the house of Ira Case, in the spring of 1837, when there were hardly enough men, or voters, to fill the offices in town. Halcyon days those, with more offices than candidates! The ticket, in part, was as follows: Supervisor—D. N. Bushnell; Clerk—John E. Mulholland; Justices—Pollodore Hudson, T. B. Barnum, and Silas Kelsey. The first or "oldest inhabitants" found much difficulty in many things, as regards help to raise their dwellings, doing their milling, procuring lumber, and many things without which they could not get along. To illustrate: Heman Baker had to have three raisings to get up his little house fourteen by twenty feet, and go seven miles for help. He had to get what Indian help he could besides, to finish raising, at the third attempt. That was in the fall of 1835. There were, at that time, only five families in town. His nearest neighbor, one way, was two miles and a half, and ten the other. He hired his milling brought from Comstock to Climax, a distance of eighteen miles, and then backed it the rest of the way, four miles. Thus, it will be seen that he earned his bread by the sweat of his brow.

The first white child born in town was Esther A., daughter of Martin Cole, now wife of Chas. Peters, at Battle Creek, who was born May 1, 1836; and the first white male child was Chas. E. Baker, born June 17, 1836.

The first district school in town was taught by Miss Hannah Sprague, in the summer of 1837, in district No. 1. Politically, Le Roy has always been strongly antislavery. On the 4th of July, 1842, the "big meeting" was held in the grove on Silas Kelsey's

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farm, and addressed by Dr. Bement. It has ever since been designated as "the big meeting," as it was by far the largest collection of people ever gathered together in town, when the amount of population at that period is taken into account. All the towns adjoining came, and were bountifully provided for.

Le Roy was the first township in the United States which gave an antislavery majority, and so published at the time by *The Emancipator*, we believe, and has ever since been foremost in the cause. It, perhaps, was in good keeping that the very ground which was covered with tables for refreshing the multitude at the meeting, should afterward be dotted with the forms of the fugitives, fleeing from slavery, *via* the underground railroad, a branch of which ran through Le Roy.

In the spring of 1838, death first visited the settlement, or township, rather, and took a daughter from the family of Timothy Kelsey. While playing, her clothing accidentally took fire, and before assistance could be rendered, she was so fatally burned that death ensued in a short time. Then came the friendly sympathy, the sympathetic aid and kindly offices known only to the early settler in a new country. Then was there no mourning according to fashion's dictates, no empty forms of costly crapes and pageantry; but each neighbor, far or near, paid a fitting tribute to the early dead, and evinced heartfelt sympathy for the bereaved. The funeral services were held at their own house, of a necessity, and then and there were the first religious services conducted by a minister, Rev. Justin Marsh, of Battle Creek, officiating. The sudden death, the dreadful cause and incident, together with the bereavement, cast a gloom over the sparsely-settled neighborhood, which will ever be fresh in the memory of those bereaved, and the sympathizing neighbors as well. It was the first death, the first inroad made upon their numbers, and to have one of them so rudely taken, seemed dreadful and terrible in the extreme—a calamity as sudden as it was painful.

About this time another event occurred to mar the security of the settlement. While Mr. Baker was returning from cutting hay, just in the evening, having been some two miles from home, at work on a marsh, the tragedy occurred. It was a very pleasant evening, nearly eight o'clock, and a full moon was shining, making the night very lovely, and as he was proceeding quite leisurely along, enjoying the scene, suddenly every pleasant thought was put to flight by an event which was fruitful

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of much trouble to him for weeks afterward. He carried a little cask which he used for the purpose of a water flask, and the cork had been pushed inside, and rolled from side to side as he walked along, making a sound with which the "noble red man" was not very conversant. He had just passed through a slight ravine, and was making the ascent on the other side, when he saw a small body or party of Indians just rising the hill from the west, who were returning from a visit to his house. The party consisted of four ponies, loaded with squaws and their children, and among them the family, in part or whole, of Penamoo, the chief of the tribe. The first thing that met their gaze, as they looked over the hill, was Mr. Baker in his white shirt sleeves, with the noise of his water flask to help make "night hideous" to their pony imagination, and a general stampede was the result. Every saddle or pony's back was immediately emptied, and with a snort and dashaway they ran into the bushes, and left the consort of Penamoo, with his heir or heirs, as the case might have been, to his throne and greatness, dumped on the ground in a not very majestic heap. He immediately hastened to the spot, feeling instinctively that much evil had been wrought, although not knowing to what extent. He went up very friendly, and tried to assist them in catching their ponies, and restoring order in general; but his friendly offices were met with wild exclamations of "*Kinnapoo chemokaman, kinnapoo chemokaman;*" and they proceeded to put their threats (which meant, "Kill white man") into execution according to the best of their ability. He, however, laid about him right and left, dashing a squaw here and another there, until the four were brought to bay, and he then proceeded to investigate the damages done. He found the pappoose of Penamoo lying on the ground, with its arm broken in two places, and the elbow out of joint. Then, he said, he began to feel rather uncomfortable in mind, knowing the vindictive nature of an Indian. He proposed, however, to make the best of it, and act in the right, both of justice and humanity, and tried to get them to go to his wigwam, and he would attend to the wants of the child, and perhaps pacify them to a certain extent. But the only return he received for his advances were whoops and yells of "*Kinnapoo chemokaman,*" which all ended in one grand Indian "howdelow," with no appreciative audience except himself. They at last quieted down enough to listen to his proposals—just enough to hear what he said, but would not comply at all; but wished him to go

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with them to their wigwams, which stood near where he had been at work. He, however, did not propose to slip the noose *quite* over his neck, or sign his death warrant just then, especially on such a grand and beautiful night as that; besides, *he too* had a little one awaiting his return. Finding that he could do nothing to pacify them, he went home and left them yelling like so many furies.

The next day he went over east in the next settlement, now known as the Sprague neighborhood, to visit the sick, and did not return until late. His wife told him that the old chief, Penamoo, had been there, during the day, to settle. He very well knew that he should be compelled to do something of a conciliatory nature, or suffer the consequences which would inevitably follow. He finally concluded to take Mr. Taylor and Mr. Bishop with him, as Mr. Bishop, having been among the Indians some longer, would be useful as an interpreter. So the second day after the event they went over to the palatial residence of Penamoo. On the way he cut a stout staff, but had no real occasion to use it. They proceeded to the wigwam, and the same four squaws were around the door, brandishing knives, and calling upon each other to "*kinnapoo chemokaman.*" He passed right along, however, without pretending to notice them, and sat down in the door of the wigwam. Then the squaws would gather together, and tell each other over and over again how it happened. One would hide behind a stump, and then suddenly jump out with extended hands, and cry out some word expressive of sudden fright, or tell that *chemokaman* did so and so, which implied that he frightened the ponies purposely. They soon went in, and found the child in quite a critical condition: arm very much swollen, and the weather very warm, and all seemed afraid it might die. They stayed all day, but could not compromise, nor do anything with them, except that they agreed to come over next day and settle the affair in some way. The long night following wore away as all such nights do, and the next day brought the expected party, all painted and armed for war.

At last an offer was had by Penamoo, a way in which he would settle, and the only way. He was to receive ten dollars, and a "mejash (big) blanket;" and if pappoose died, he must have Mr. Baker's pappoose; and if he would not let him have him, he would kill him, or his pappoose, or both. He finally agreed to accept three dollars, in one hundred days, and went off. A heavy tribute was laid on Mr. Baker, however, and to keep them pacified, he had nearly to support

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the entire wigwam until the child recovered. In the meantime he arranged his business as best he could, to hold himself in readiness to leave with his family, in case the pappoose should die, at a moment's notice. In order to keep posted, he had a man go to the wigwam daily, and report to him the condition of the patient.

It would, perhaps, be hard for any but those who were interested, fully to appreciate the situation. They passed long nights and tedious days of watching; their own children not allowed to go from the door, for fear of being kidnapped, and all the former friendship of the Indians turned to treachery. Before this event they were quite trusty, and friendly; but now were a treacherous, thieving set. This family were finally driven off with the rest of the Indians, and went to Canada; but before they went, they had to display the vindictiveness of their nature, by coming armed and equipped, to burn his house. Mr. B., however, took down his rifle, went to the door, and fired over their heads and dispersed them, and never was molested by them after.

Le Roy now numbers about three hundred and sixty voters, and the assessed valuation of real estate for 1869 is $171,550; and personal, $36,890.

The first religious organization was Congregational, by whom was erected the first church edifice in the year 1846, which was dedicated in the winter of 1847, and which enjoyed the labors of the first settled minister, Rev. A. W. Bushnell. At the present time there are two religious organizations in town—the one just alluded to, and the Methodist Episcopal, both having a church edifice and a parsonage. There are five resident ministers in town: One Baptist, one Congregational, and three Methodist.

There are eleven district schools, and no groggeries. The town is divided, or designated, as East and West Le Roy. At East Le Roy there are a postoffice (East Le Roy), a store, grist mills, a saw mill, and blacksmith shop, all owned by Almon A. Allen, excepting the blacksmith shop. The mills are run by water power, and are known as the East Le Roy Mills. A. A. Allen is postmaster.

At West Le Roy there is a blacksmith and wagon shop, shoe shop, and postoffice, with quite a thickly settled street, but no village. Here is situated the Methodist church. The postoffice was established in 1854, with T. S. Cole postmaster. Byron E. Cole is postmaster

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at the present time. There are two stores (one in South Le Roy), one flouring mill, and four saw mills in town.

Le Roy, with the rest of her sister towns, nobly did her duty in the time of the late war in furnishing men and means, never suffering a draft, always supplying every call by volunteers.

HISTORY OF PENNFIELD.

This town is an excellent farming district, having a beautiful plain through the center on the west side of the creeks, Battle and Wandaga, which extends some four and a half miles north and south, and is from one-half to one mile in width. Other portions of the township are more broken. It is watered by the above streams, which form a junction on section 21. In it are also located the lakes, St. Mary, Bear, and Clear. It is known on the old United States surveys, as town 1 south, range 7 west.

The first land ever entered in this township was by Albert H. Smith, Dec. 10, 1831, which location constitutes a part of the place now owned by Col. Wm. C. Fonda, who settled here in 1836. Mr. Smith was an early settler of Climax, but never settled on his land in this town. In 1834, Avery Lamb and Ezra Convis entered land in Pennfield; and probably the year following (1835) the first actual *settlement* was made. Mr. Estes Rich, who now lives near Hastings, in this State, at an advanced age, was undoubtedly the first white man who ever settled in Pennfield. The following extracts from a letter which we lately received from him, in answer to inquiries in regard to the early settlement of this country, will be found of deep interest:

"RUTLAND, BARRY CO., MICH., June 20, 1869.

"MR. E. G. RUST: *My Dear Sir*—I received a line from you last evening, requesting an answer to some questions in regard to the early settlement of Calhoun County. In May, 1831, I came from the State of Massachusetts to Michigan. I found in Marshall only the two families of Mr. Larcum Ball and Mr. Camp, and on Goguac

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Prairie there were two families by the name of Thomas—which four families probably contained all the women in Calhoun County at that time. In June the land came into market, and was offered for sale at White Pigeon. John Guernsey at this time purchased where part of the city of Battle Creek now stands.

"I located the place, since called the Ferris place, in Emmett, on section 13, the Seminary land, which I desired to locate, not being in market. Mr. Cummings and Dr. Foster were builders of the house for Daniel G. Guernsey, which stood on the Seminary land, just north of the Methodist church, on the ground occupied by Wm. Brown's brick house. I worked for Dr. Foster in the fall of 1831, upon this the first house ever erected on the site of your beautiful city. Dr. Foster moved his family into the house before they put the roof on. Daniel G. Guernsey arrived with his family in 1832, I think. John Guernsey never came there after he purchased his land, to my knowledge. The Thomases and Mr. Goddard resided on Goguac Prairie at this time.

"I went on to the place in Pennfield in the spring of 1835, which I sold to Samuel Convis in 1836. I purchased Government land, and plowed up about thirty acres, sowing about twenty to wheat. S. D. Moore, Jabez Lamb, Isaac Bodine, McMurray, and a man * near the junction of the streams on the south side (I do not recollect the name) came there the same season. I do not think there was a white man living in Pennfield when I moved there in the spring of 1835. I sold my place to Samuel Convis in 1836, for $1,000. Hoping you will find in the above an answer to your inquiries, I remain

"Very truly yours, ESTES RICH."

When Henry Parsons, Esq., came into this town in 1836, from West Springfield, Mass., he remembers that there was a log house near the forks of the streams, Battle Creek and Wandaga, occupied by Jabez Lamb, and a shanty occupied by Samuel Convis, near where his present house stands, on section 32, another occupied by S. D. Moore, a Methodist local preacher, on section 27, and one by McMurray and Isaac Bodine, the place now owned by John Cooper. And in the north part of the town were Mr. Paddock, John Wolf, and Sanders.

* Thought to be a man by the name of John S. Halladay.

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David Boughton and John L. Paddock came into the town and built near together, in 1836, on sections 4 and 10, the old log houses still standing. They are both still living in the township. Mr. Boughton is the Supervisor for this year (1869).

Wm. K. Adams and his son, John S., who is still a resident of the township, came to the place in 1836, locating on section 8. John S. Adams went on and built a shanty, and commenced an improvement, while his father returned to Washington County, N. Y. In 1838, Mr. Adams came on with the family, and joined his son in their new home in Michigan. He had made some improvements, and prepared a very comfortable house for their reception. John S. Adams settled in his present home, on the beautiful plains in this township, some four miles north-east of Battle Creek, in 1848. His father was one of the unfortunate ones in the great panic of 1837, losing all he had at that time in the wool speculation. Having lost all his property, he was compelled to seek a home in the wilds of the West, and finally made his selection in this township.

Barnabas Newton, coming from the State of New York, built a shanty on his place, in 1836, where he has since resided, although the rude, old hut has given place to substantial and comfortable buildings, and he now has a well-improved farm.

The east side of the streams, was also the site of quite a good many of the first settlers. We learn from Geo. Lowree, who came into the township and settled on section 36, in May, 1836, that south-west of Mr. Moore's shanty, one mile down on the Indian trail from Bellevue to Battle Creek, was the house of John S. Halladay, on section 21. Stephen M. Aldrich lived in a shanty on section 23, and Samuel P. Wells, on section 35. This was all the settlers in the south-east part of the town at that time. The first sermon preached in this town was by Eld. Elijah Crane, at the house of Geo. Lowree, whose house was a regular place for holding religious meetings, where they had preaching every four weeks, until a school house was built. A Methodist class was formed, and Mr. Lowree appointed leader, which position he has filled from that time till the present. The neighborhood has been supplied with Methodist preaching most of the time. The first birth in town is believed to be that of Palmyra Wells, in February, 1836, on section 35. The first death that occurred in town was that of Miss Emeline Weare, on section 36, in the fall of 1836. The first wedding occurring in the township was at the house of Anson Sharp-

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steen, on section 36, in the fall of 1837, Mr. Wm. G. Wheaton and Miss Amanda Parker, sister of Mrs. Sharpsteen, being the contracting parties.

Asa Weare came into town in August, 1836. J. P. Markham and Anson Sharpsteen came a little later the same year. Warren Joy, Otis Williams, a Mr. Nash, Isaac Bodine, McMurray, Ira Lake, Edward Gibbs, and Mason Morey, came in the spring of 1836. Eli Morey, John S. Gifford, and Rufus Wells, came in 1837. Erastus, William, and Orrin, Marshall, Erastus Mason, and Moses Johnson, came in 1838.

Of the old settlers who still remain in this township, we remember Samuel Convis, Wm. C. Fonda, John S. Adams, Henry Parsons, David Boughton, Barnabas Newton, John L. Paddock, Wm. Hicks, J. P. Markham, Anson Sharpsteen, Alex. Gordon, Geo. Lowree, John and Wm. Knowles, John Wolfe, John S. Gifford, and the Marshalls.

In Feb., 1838, a petition was sent in to the Legislature for a separate township organization, they having previously belonged with Milton. With the petition were sent the three names of Pennfield, Springfield, and Plainfield, for the legislators to select from. The town was organized this winter, and the name of Pennfield given it, in honor of Wm. Penn. The first township meeting was appointed to be held at the school house at Verona village, the first Monday in April. John Wolfe was called to the chair, and Samuel D. Moore appointed clerk. The following officers were then elected: Supervisor—Warren Joy; Town Clerk—John S. Gifford; Assessors—Henry Parsons, David Boughton, and Chas. Centell; Justices of the Peace—Henry Parsons, Wm. Hicks, S. D. Moore, and Eli Morey; Highway Commissioners—Rodney McAllister, Jason Evans, and Barnabas Newton. In this first election, when they came to count the votes, it was found that for quite a number of the offices there was a tie between the opposing candidates. Having no law touching the subject, they knew not how to determine an election in these cases. They were in a dilemma. However, they finally decided that they should have to appoint another town meeting, which they did, with nearly the same results—quite a number of ties. They held some three or four town meetings at this first election, which lasted till into May, before they succeeded in electing all their officers.

We learn from the Calhoun County *Patriot* of August 10, 1838, that a postoffice had just been established in Verona village (a por-

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tion of which was in the township of Pennfield), John Stewart receiving the appointment of postmaster.

In 1838 the Verona Mills were built by John Stewart, we believe. Seneca H. King, now one of the well-to-do farmers of Ionia County, in this State, was the millwright; John King, his brother, now a large farmer of Convis, assisting him upon the job.

Pennfield freely offered her men and means upon the altar of her country in the late great struggle for national liberty, coming fully up to the work, and promptly responding to every call. There is not now, nor has there ever been, a groggery or dram shop in the township.

HISTORY OF ECKFORD.

Eckford is exclusively an agricultural township, and has superior natural and artificial advantages for farming purposes. It is well watered by Wilder and Nottawa Creeks, and their numerous tributaries. Wilder Creek rises near the south-east corner of the township, and runs entirely through it in a north-westerly direction. Nottawa Creek runs through the south-western part of the township. Brace Lake is situated in the north-western part of the township, and is a popular and delightful place of resort for pleasure and fishing excursionists. Pure and cold well water is obtained in all parts of the township by digging from twenty to forty feet.

The south-eastern portion of the township, generally known as Cook's Prairie, is an extensive burr-oak plain. The eastern, northern, and western, portions of the township are also burr-oak plains, and of the richest and most productive soil. The central and southern portion of the township is generally oak openings, with good soil, but is interspersed with small burr-oak plains and excellent timber. Some portions of the township were originally stony. The stones are now mostly removed, and used for fencing and building purposes, and add greatly to the value of the farms. The township has plenty of timber for agricultural purposes. Its rich soil is well adapted to all kinds of grains, grasses, roots, and fruit. Its numerous springs

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and running brooks furnish plenty of constant water for all kinds of stock. The surface of the township is slightly rolling. The climate is healthy and invigorating.

Eckford was first settled in 1832. In the spring of 1832, Henry Cook located on the plains, or prairie, in the south-eastern part of the township, where he now resides, and gave it the name of Cook's Prairie. Oshea Wilder located at lower Eckford, the same spring, on the creek which now bears his name. The township was mostly located and settled during the following four years: About the year 1833–4, Mr. Charles K. Palmer located on the plains in the western part of the township, which has ever since been called Palmer's Plains. About that time, Edward L. Rogers, Charles Olin, Jeremiah Hinckle, Medad Bordwell, John Kennedy, Thos. J. Walker, Samuel Whitcomb, Elijah Cook, Henry Caldwell, Lionel Udell, Joel B. Marsh, William Herrick, Silas Comstock, and others, located and began to prepare homes for themselves and their families. Soon after, followed Daniel D. Dunakin, David Patterson, Eli T. Chase, Anthony Rogers, John Lusk, Sen., Joseph Otis, Augustus Lusk, Ralph Dibble, George White, and others. Eckford was rapidly changed from a wilderness to productive farms.

The first settlers of this township were from New England and New York, and cotemporaneous with the log-cabin dwelling was erected the school house. The Eckfordites have always regarded schools as an institution, and sustained them; and as a consequence, they can justly boast, not only of model schools, of model school houses, and conveniences, but also of superior scholarship among their school children, culture and intelligence among the young people, and a large number of thoroughly qualified teachers. The first settlers were intelligent and industrious, and kept up with the times. They were not content with superior common schools, but desired higher educational advantages. Albion College, situated in the adjoining township on the east, Olivet College, located fourteen miles north, and Hillsdale College, situated twenty-two miles south, and other institutions of learning, are greatly indebted to the wealthy and liberal farmers of Eckford for their financial aid in endowing these institutions, and in giving their patronage in educating their sons and daughters in these collegiate halls.

Religious objects and organizations have always been well sustained in this community.

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In the year 1835, a Free-will Baptist society was organized at Cook's Prairie. In a few years, another society of Free-will Baptists was organized in the Olin settlement. About twenty years ago these societies were consolidated, and have sustained worship and Sunday School continually. This society, in 1860, erected a house of worship on Cook's Prairie, that would be an ornament to a large place.

In 1839, a Presbyterian society was organized, which soon built a place of worship, and has sustained Sunday School and religious services since its organization, and has exerted an extensive influence. In 1868, this society erected a new and commodious church edifice. In the year 1848, a society of Albright Methodists was organized among the Pennsylvanians, a settlement of whom was made at an early day, in the central part of the township. This society is well supported, and in 1869, erected a neat and convenient place of worship. In the year 1839, a Methodist Episcopal church was organized in the central and western part of the town, and in 1865, this society erected a fine church edifice. These churches, with their tasty adornments, and spires pointing heavenward, look more like the churches of old and wealthy cities, than country churches; and are a correct index of the good taste and liberality of the inhabitants.

A class is also organized in this township, in connection with the Marengo Methodist church, which is well sustained. Other religious societies have also been well supported by the people. All of these societies now rest on firm foundations, and are in a flourishing condition.

The utmost liberality has been exercised between the different denominations. Each society has aided the others in building their churches, and been aided by the others in return. Two or more denominations have alternately occupied the same place of worship, the congregation being composed of the different sects, one choir, composed of the two denominations, singing for both classes for years without *quarreling!*

The people have kept up with the age, and there are as much culture, intelligence, and refinement, among the people of this township, as can be found among a like number in any of our cities, and is free from the vices of city life. No dramshop or place of dissipation ever has been sustained in the town.

This tract of land is under a high state of cultivation. Splendid buildings, model farms, and choice stock, are found everywhere. It

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is one of the finest agricultural townships in the whole West. Farms are worth from fifty to one hundred dollars per acre. The land is equally adapted to stock and grain. This township has a ready and reliable market. The Michigan Central R. R. runs about a mile north of, and nearly parallel with, its north township line. The city of Marshall, the county seat of Calhoun County, and the villages of Marengo, Albion, and Homer, are situated from one to two miles from the township, all of which places have extensive flouring mills. Marshall, Marengo, and Albion, are on the Michigan Central R. R., and Homer is on the line of the contemplated Jonesville, Marshall and Grand River R. R., which will run through the township of Eckford, and will open new markets for all sorts of produce, and bring lime, lumber, and plaster, to the very doors of Eckford farmers.

More than a third of a century has passed away since the pioneers first settled in Eckford. Many of the first settlers are gone, some are dead, some have retired from farming, and some have removed to other fields. A few of the original pioneers now live on the farms located by them. Among that number are Henry Cook, Elijah Cook, Dunakin, Patterson, White, Chase, Lusk, Hinckle, and others. What a change have they witnessed! The howl of the wolf has given place to the lowing of cattle; the prairie grass, to the golden grain; the unbroken plains, to cultivated fields; the movers' canvas-covered wagon, to the magnificent carriage; the wild shrubs, to the fruitful orchards; the log cabin, to the stately mansion; the unbounded wilds, to an extensive and continued garden. They are realizing the dreams of pioneer days, and reaping the reward of their waiting and toil.

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HISTORY OF FREDONIA.

This is also an excellent township of land, and excels in many points. It has very many beautiful farms and thrifty farmers, and perhaps has a greater number of milch cows than any other town in the county. It is well dotted with small lakes, as the Nottawa, Clear, Lyon, and others, and through it the Nottawa Creek takes its course. It was organized in 1838, and before its organization was known as town 3 south, range 6 west.

Thomas Burland, the first settler, came and located in the east part of the town, May 14, 1832, and still resides on the old place. At the same time, David Sykes and Robert Williamson made locations; but we have no record of their ever settling here. October 26, the same year, Asa B. Cook, of Marshall, made a location. In June, 1833, John Houston, Sen., made his location on section 9, at which time he also located a lot for Alfred G. Smith, now of Marengo. Houston and Smith went on and built a shanty on Smith's land, with whom Mr. Houston boarded while he was building his own frame house, which he still occupies. Mr. Smith sold out the same year to E. Sheldon, who moved on in the spring of 1834. The same place is now known as the Phelps place.

Solomon Platner settled on the shore of Lyon Lake as early as 1834, having kept the "Exchange" at Marshall for about one year previous to coming to Fredonia. Chas. K. Palmer also located in this town at an early date.

David Aldrich came from Massachusetts in July, 1833, and located his land on section 8, but did not occupy it till June, 1834. Ed. Kingsbury settled on section 5, in 1834, and his wife's death, which occurred in 1835, is thought to have been the first in town.

Increase A. Pendleton, who settled in the east part of the town, on section 24, came in 1834, and his son was the first white boy born in town. Sarah E. A. Houston, now the wife of Abram Van Vorhees, born in 1834, was the first white girl born in town.

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The Van Valins settled on sections 4 and 6, in 1834. Putnam Root, on section 4, and Hiram Carey, now living in Newton, came the same year and settled on the same sections. Thos. Chambers, who died last winter, settled on section 4. Arnold Markham, also now deceased, located and settled on section 8. Ebby Hyde, the father of A. O. Hyde, mayor of Marshall, and E. B. V. Hyde, who occupies the old homestead, all settled in the town in 1835. In 1836, there was quite an influx of settlers. Alvin T. Bush, now deceased, settled on section 36, in the spring of that year. The old homestead is now occupied by his widow and children. The Bush family was soon followed by the family of Thos. P. Briggs, who came from Yates County, N. Y., and settled right across the road, on section 35. Mr. Briggs died in 1865. Two of his sons still reside in town—George having a fine farm near Wright's Corners, and Thomas J., who at an early day married Emeline, daughter of Solomon Platner, now owns and occupies the homestead. John B. Fredenburgh came as early as this year, and still lives with one of his sons.

The immediate vicinity of Wright's Corners, near Lyon Lake, was the location of quite a number of the first settlers, and nowhere in the town can be found better farms or farmers than the Blues, the Briggs, the Fredenburghs, and the Rowleys, all of whom are old settlers. And the Wrights, although not among the old settlers in this town, rank among the most thorough-going farmers. Geo. Begole was also one of the early settlers, and still lives in town.

The first school house was built on Squire Aldrich's land, in the west part of the town, in the corner of his orchard; and the first school taught was in the summer of 1836, by a Miss Janette Baldwin, now the widow of Elisha Gilbert, in Marshall.

The church and school privileges in this town are as good as in towns generally. They have easy access to market and the county seat, as they join Marshall on the south. They are an enterprising and intelligent class of people, and in the late struggle for equality and human rights, they proved themselves behind none of their sister towns in patriotism and valor.

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HISTORY OF NEWTON.

This township did not settle as rapidly as did the towns of Emmett, Fredonia, Athens, and Marengo. A considerable proportion of the land was heavily timbered openings. The first settlers in this county sought homes which could more easily be made productive. At the present time the town is as densely populated, and produces nearly as much grain and stock, as any town in the county. But one stream (the Nottawa Creek), of sufficient size for water power, passes through the town, and there is no place in the town on this stream with sufficient fall for mills. This stream is noted only for the abundance of fish it contains, and the excellent marsh hay cut upon its borders.

The early settlers were principally from Western New York, and, with very few exceptions, came here with barely means enough to buy their land, teams, and provisions, for the season. Every little settlement immediately built a school house of such material as they could obtain, generally of logs. These buildings answered the double purpose of school and meeting houses. The early settlers were very regular attendants of public worship. The Presbyterians predominated, the Methodists next, and there were a very few Baptists. All met together, and sectarianism was seldom ever broached in their public or private circles. Prof. Eastman and Deacon Daniel Merrill were very zealous and active in procuring and giving religious instruction. Their Sunday Schools and Bible Classes were well attended.

Granville Beardslee and Eleazer Donely came in 1832. Mr. Beardslee located four or five eighty-acre lots near the north-east corner of the town, built and improved rapidly until his farm was under good improvement, with good buildings and orchards. Mr. B. lived on his farm until 1864. He then moved to Battle Creek, and died in 1867. Mr. Donely came with Mr. Beardslee, and bought of him eighty acres of land, for which Harry, his son, gave one year of hard and faithful service. Harry still owns the farm. He now lives in Parma, Jackson Co. Mrs. Donely was a remarkably strong woman,

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and rendered her husband material aid in improving the farm and getting in crops, while Harry was, by the sweat of his brow, paying his daily installments on their little home. Mrs. Donely died several years ago, and Mr. Donely now lives with his son at Parma.

Jerry and Asa Woodard came in 1835, and located in the central part of the town, and Jerry still lives on the same farm. Asa lives in Emmett, the adjoining town. Stephen Graham came early and located on the extreme western border of the town, where he lived until the time of his death, which occurred in the summer of 1868.

Mr. Graham was possessed of an iron constitution, was a man of great energy, and, as a matter of course, soon had a comfortable home for himself and family. Many who have survived him will remember the generous hospitality which he always extended to every one who chanced to come under his roof. John Pearl, son-in-law of Mr. Graham, came at, or about, the same time, and located an adjoining lot. He, too, was a man of great force and energy. He improved his own farm, and did very much toward improving the farms of others. Mr. Pearl sold out, in 1848, to David Gould, who now lives on the farm. Mr. Pearl then bought three lots on the Seminary land, three miles west of Marshall, all wild; but he very soon had a finely improved farm, with good buildings. He sold to A. I. Vorey, moved to South Battle Creek, thence on to a farm in Emmett, located by Michael Spencer, and there died in March, 1868.

Harvey Smith located near the center of the town, and died on the same farm, in 1863. The neighborhood was greatly indebted to Mr. Smith for the introduction among them of improved breeds of stock.

George and John Cameron came about the same time, and located adjoining Mr. Smith. They have fine farms, and are still living on them. Wright J. Esmond located one mile west of the Camerons, on a choice piece of land. He went to California in 1848. Wm. Tolon improved a fine farm at an early day, and died at his home some years since.

John and James Hadwin came in 1835, and located in the eastern part of the town. They had good farms. James died some years since; John is still on his farm. Henry and Asa Phelps came in 1836. Asa died in 1840. Henry still lives in town, but not on the old farm.

George Smith located on the south line of the town in 1833, on a very choice piece of land. His sons, Stephen, George, and Henry,

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all had the choicest of farms in the same neighborhood, and under the best of improvement. The early settlers will remember the faculty "Uncle George" possessed of decoying and trapping pigeons, as well as the unerring aim of his rifle. These were amusements in which he indulged, as long as he lived. He died on his farm some years ago. His farm, and the farms of his sons, have now all passed into other hands.

Benjamin Chamberlain was also among the very earliest settlers. He located a little east of the center, and still makes his farm his home, although he has done business in Marshall a portion of the time. He planted maple trees, when he first came, which are now a great ornament to the place, as well as a great comfort to his family.

A Mr. Root and two sons located choice lands a little north-west of the center. The old gentleman died some years ago. The sons still remain on their farms.

Burr Michael was one of the pioneers in this town. He sold out in 1854, and bought in South Battle Creek. John Van Vleet came in 1839, cleared up a large farm, and died, leaving to his family a handsome property. Lemuel L. Downs came the same year, and bought five hundred and twenty acres, second hand, in the north-east corner of the town. Mr. Downs brought some means, which he put into buildings and improvements at once. He built two houses and two barns the first year, fenced in one hundred and sixty acres, and broke and put into wheat one hundred acres. Mr. Downs died in 1859. J. R. Hendryx, son-in-law of Mr. Downs, came with him and worked for him two years. He then moved to Ceresco, and worked for John D. Pierce two years. He lived in the towns of Marshall and Emmett, until the winter of 1862–3, when he and his son, Horatio S., bought the Downs property, and took possession. They added to it until they had six hundred acres, and sold out to Alfred Latta, of Kalamazoo, in the fall of 1867. Mr. Downs was among the most enterprising of farmers. The town is indebted to him for the fine breeds of horses and sheep which he introduced. Amos Lewis came the same year, made considerable improvements, and sold out a few years ago, and went to Allegan County. He was always in his glory when on the fresh trail of a deer. But the deer was exceedingly fortunate if the setting sun did not find him at the feet of "Uncle Amos," pierced by a bullet from his deadly rifle.

Francisco and Hughes came about the same time with families of

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boys, through whose help they soon made themselves comfortable homes. Both died years ago. Francisco's sons are on and around the old homestead. The Hughes boys are all on farms in adjoining towns.

Moses Gleason was among the very first settlers. He located on the Dry Prairie road, about five miles south of Ceresco. He died several years ago. His widow and two sons are on the old farm.

Newton was noted, at an early day, for the abundance of wild game to be found. It was not unusual, as late as 1842–3, to see fifteen or twenty deer in a drove. A good hunter could secure in two or three hours, all the wild turkeys and prairie chickens he could carry home.

The early settlers, with very few exceptions, were industrious, frugal, and enterprising. Those who have died, in a majority of cases, have left handsome property, which has been retained, and greatly improved, by their families.

HISTORY OF EMMETT.

The city of Battle Creek occupies two sections of this township, in the north-west corner, and its history is identified with that of Battle Creek, it being in the edge of this township that the first house was erected within the limits of this city. It is an excellent township of land, having a considerable area of table land within its borders. It is well watered by the Kalamazoo River, Dickinson Creek, and some other small streams. It was first named Cady, in honor of Gen. Cady, but very soon changed to Emmett. It is known as town 2 south, range 7 west.

The first locations of land made, were on June 17, 1831, by Guernsey, Jeremiah Gardner, Michael Spencer, Estes Rich, and Sylvester Sibly. In August, Henry L. and Benj. T. Dwinell located the lands now known as the White farm. This farm was at that time the site of an old Indian village and burying ground. Here had formerly been a French trading post, and Mr. H. L. Dwinell, now living in the city of Battle Creek, remembers that perhaps a dozen or so of

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the graves had little pens around them, made of small poles, with a rude cross, formed of two sticks crossed at the top, uplifted at the head. These single graves with these Catholic crosses were, most likely, the graves of the French. The Dwinell's raised their log house, which was 18x24 feet, with the aid of ropes, and the assistance of one man. They probably did the first bridging which was done in the county, first constructing a bridge over the little stream near Thos. Knight's place, called Pigeon Creek; next, across the stream in the "gulf," near Henry's old tavern stand; and afterward, across the Kalamazoo River. Squire Dwinell, as he was called, has passed away, and his widow is now the wife of Kenyon Johnson, living about four miles west of Marshall.

Miss Cynthia Maynard, sister of Col. Maynard, who was an early settler in Marengo, taught the first school in Emmett in the winter of 1833–4, at the school house in the Spencer neighborhood, the first school house erected in town. Miss Janette Byam, now the wife of Geo. Angell, of Battle Creek, taught school at a very early day in the old Henry tavern stand. In 1832, a location was made by John Brown, but we do not hear of his settling on it. In the spring of 1833, came the families of Asa and Moses Lowell, Stephen Warren, and John V. Henry. In 1834, Dr. Asahel Beach arrived, and made a location which is now within the limits of Battle Creek. Luther Phelps, the same year settled the place now owned by Mrs. Wm. Bradford. In 1835, Zebediah Stiles settled near the village of Battle Creek, and his widow and family still occupy the old place. Of the above early settlers, Moses Lowell is dead, and Asa resides in Marshall with his son-in-law, Judge Henderson. Mr. Warren died, June 11, 1835, and his son, Ira Warren, who was then a young man, now occupies the old homestead. Dr. Beach is still a practicing physician in Battle Creek. Luther Phelps and Mr. Stiles are both dead.

The first death which occurred in town was that of an infant son of Stephen Warren, who died, Dec. 24, 1833, and the first marriage celebrated, was that of Henry L. Dwinell and Miss Celista L. Warren, Dec. 18, 1834.

In 1835, Seth Byam located on section 8, and built a house in the rear of the present buildings on the place, which is now owned by B. Harper, Esq., who also came about the year 1835 and settled on section 12. Robt. Wheaton was also an early settler.

Asa Phelps, brother to Luther, settled in town in the winter of

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1835, having lived about one year previous in Bellevue. He first built a log house, on section 5, which afterwards gave place to a good cobble-stone house. Mr. Phelps now owns and occupies the old place near the "gulf," where John Henry used to keep tavern.

John Bertram came directly from England about the year 1832 and bought largely in Marshall and Emmett, and built his house in the town of Marshall, about half a mile east of the village of Ceresco. After buying his lands, he still had about $10,000 on interest in a Detroit bank. He undertook to carry on farming on the English plan, on a very large scale, and run through with considerable of his means. After a few years' trial, which proved a failure, he removed to Illinois, where he staid but a few years, and then returned to England. It is said to be a fact that Henry L. Dwinell split some 44,000 rails for him, enough, at any rate, to pay for a quarter section of land.

In this township are some very extensive farmers, who have their places adorned with large and handsome buildings. Here, too, is located the extensive cheese factory of Mr. White, near White's station; and on the south side of the river and railroad is the large and well-conducted dairy of Clark Cuykendall.

As early as 1832 this township attained something of a notoriety for patriotism, when that noble Briton, John Bertram, so resolutely took the war path, fully uniformed, armed and equipped, to drive back Black Hawk, the invader, and this hard-earned reputation was well sustained during our late struggle for national liberty, by the "rising generation" in this town.

Ceresco is the only village within the borders of Emmett, and a portion of that lies in Marshall. It is quite a flourishing little village, with a very large flouring mill, stores, shops, churches, &c.

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HISTORY OF CLARENDON.

Clarendon is an excellent township of land, situated in the valley of the St. Joseph River, and has many miles of beautiful plain stretching along this stream, unequalled for fertility and productiveness. It was originally in the township of Homer, so that some portions of its history may be found in that connection.

Anthony Doolittle, who settled in the north-east corner of this township, in May, 1832, is supposed to have been the first settler. Geo. Doolittle, his son, with whom the widow of Anthony now lives, owns and occupies the old place. John Kennedy, a single man, came in at the same time. David L. Hutchinson came next, in the same year, locating about three or four miles west of Homer. April 9, 1837, Mr. Hutchinson and Miss Huldah M. Bennett were united in the bonds of matrimony, and were duly installed in the little mansion on section 10, and immediately proceeded to "keep house." This was the first marriage which occurred in town, unless it was that of Timothy Hamlin, who married a daughter of Anthony Doolittle. Other marriages soon followed. June 15, 1837, the late Wm. Blashfield was married to Miss Alvira Keep, sister of Loren Keep, who still survives, and lives on the place first located. Benj. Failing followed these settlers late in the fall of 1832. Wm. and Benj. Doolittle, brothers to Anthony, either came late this fall or early in 1833.

Early in the Spring of 1833, Oliver Lynch erected his shanty on Cook's Plains. In June, Loren Keep and Erastus B. Enos, from Central New York, came into the town, Keep locating on section 18, and Enos, on section 17. Mr. Keep still lives on the old place, but has been greatly afflicted, having buried his wife and all his children in the cemetery near by. They immediately proceeded to erect a good log house for Enos first, with whom Mr. Keep was to live till he could build. They had but just finished building the house and

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putting up a large stone chimney, when a terrible accident occurred, which cast a gloom over the little settlement.

While Miss Polly Enos, a maiden lady, and sister of Mr. Enos, was engaged in some household duties near the great fireplace, she was suddenly buried beneath the ruins of the falling chimney, which unexpectedly gave way, and fell upon her in a great mass. They immediately set about to remove the rubbish, and extricate her from her situation, and finally succeeded in drawing her out nearer dead than alive. She was terribly bruised and broken, but still alive. Had it not been for some large stones that fell in first, and which rather broke the force of the remainder of the falling material, she would certainly have been crushed to death. As it was, there seemed to be very little hope of her surviving; but her bones, which were broken in many places, were carefully reset, and after much suffering, she finally recovered. This accident, which occurred so soon after their getting into their new home, when friends and neighbors were so far distant, cast a gloom over this little band of pioneers that years scarcely served to efface. And even now this dreadful scene is vividly in the minds of the few old settlers that still survive, who were knowing to the facts.

John Keith came in 1833, or 1834, settling somewhere near the present site of the saw mill of Burr Bartlett, between Homer and Tekonsha. A child of A. Doolittle, which was born in 1833, was probably the first birth in the town. The first death was this same child, who died some time in 1835, or the wife of John Keith, who died in May of the same year. The first school was taught on the farm of John Kennedy.

In the spring of 1834, A. B. Bartlett and Isaac Wells came into town, Bartlett settling on section 7, and Wells on section 9. Burr Bartlett at this time brought in a threshing machine with him, which was of great assistance to the first settlers. In 1835, Newman Enos, a young man, located his lands, and in 1837, fully appreciating the fact that "it is not good for man to be alone," chose from among the fair young lady pioneers a "helpmeet;" and now, after an experience of some thirty-two years of wedded life, is probably prepared to recommend the same course to all young men and old bachelors who call upon him at the old homestead. The late Peter Blashfield also came in 1835. Lewis Benham, who now lives in Albion, was also one of the first settlers in this town, locating his lands in 1835, and remov-

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ing with his family in 1837. James and Artemus Humeston, who still remain in town, came at an early day. Artemus located his land on section 19, in 1834, removing here some little time afterward. James arrived in 1838, settling on the same section.

Ira Burley was an early settler in Clarendon, coming in 1836, but removing to Tekonsha in 1840, where he has ever since kept a public house. Iddo Blashfield arrived in town in the fall of 1836, and at one time had five sons living in town, all of whose farms joined his own. Wm. Cooper also came in 1836.

The early settlers immediately set about erecting school houses, and founding religious societies, and are now surrounded with all these privileges. Not very many of the first settlers are left, as death has made serious inroads upon their numbers, and some have removed to other parts; yet enough remain to furnish many interesting facts in regard to the early settlement of the town. And although they were called upon to suffer many hardships and privations incident to pioneer life, most of the old settlers who do remain are surrounded with all the comforts of life; and the many beautiful farms occupied by their ancestry are witnesses of their industrial and economical habits.

HISTORY OF CONVIS.

The township of Convis was settled in 1835, and organized in 1837. It is rather a broken tract of land, but excels as a wheat and fruit-growing region. In the north-east part of the town are situated Ackley, Lane, and Allcott, Lakes.

Sanford Chaffee, who came in the forepart of 1835, and settled on section 3, was the first settler. He was followed by Ebenezer Naramore, James Lane, who came direct from England, and Paul Moss, in the fall of the same year. Lane and Moss located on section 26, and Naramore on 25 and 36. Daniel Bearrs was the next settler, locating on section 24, in the spring of 1836. Wm. Newman came soon after, and settled on section 23. The families of Asahel Hawkins, from Saratoga Co., N. Y., on section 34, and that of Gilbert King, from

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Marshall township, where the King family had settled about one year previous to this time, came to their places in Convis, in May, 1836. The King family is considerably scattered. Gilbert, who, together with his father, Jacob King, settled in Marshall in 1834, removed at an early day to Ionia County, where he died about a year since; Seneca H., his brother, now lives in the same county, and John, another brother, is one of the leading farmers of Convis, where he settled in 1848. Mr. Hawkins and family still occupy the old homestead. Mr. King's daughter, Ann, now Mrs. Holcomb, of Ionia County, was the first white child born in town; and Asahel M. Hawkins, born in October, 1836, was the first male child. He now resides in Convis.

This same year came also T. J. Van Gieson, Jasper Hayward, Granville Stowe, Philander Brooks, Geo. Bentley, who bought the place of Gilbert King, Elisha and Hiram Brace, Jesse and Wessel Smith.

The year 1836 witnessed quite large accessions to their numbers; and as the year 1837 approached, they began to talk of organizing into a township by themselves. Those who came in 1837 were Wm. Kenyon, Levi Rowley, Ira H. Ellsworth, Leonard Cleveland, Simeon Bardon, Nathan Chidester, Leach S. Loomis, Oel B. Austin, now of Pennfield, Levi Eaton, and Allen Matteson. Their first election took place in the spring of 1837, at the house of James Lane, known at that time as the "Half-way House." The officers elected were as follows: Supervisor—Elisha Brace; Town Clerk—T. J. Van Gieson; Treasurer—Levi Rowley; Justices—Elisha Brace, Sanford Chaffee, Asahel Hawkins, and Daniel Bearrs; Highway Commissioners—Hiram Brace, Ira H. Ellsworth, and Daniel Bearrs; Assessors—Asahel Hawkins, Ira H. Ellsworth, and Daniel Bearrs. As for Constables, it is not remembered who they were, as there was but one summons served during the first year.

Gen. Ezra Convis, being a member of the Legislature at this time, introduced the bill organizing this township; but while the matter was pending, he met with an accident which caused his death, and the matter was taken up by another member, who suggested that the town take the name of Convis, in honor of the member who introduced the bill.

Asahel Hawkins kept the first postoffice established in town, which was the office in North Marshall removed into Convis. The first school was taught by Miss Farrar, a sister-in-law to Randall Ho-

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bart and Wm. A. Sweet, who taught in an old log school house on the corner near Mr. Hawkins' house.

Those who came between 1836 and 1840 were, Ezra Brackett, who came in 1838, settling on section 34, where he still resides; Nye and Clark Chandler, Miner Porter, Sidney Safford, Morgan L. Rood, and Anson Ackley. Of the old settlers still left in town, there are James Lane, Geo. Moss, Asahel Hawkins, Nathan Chidester, Jesse Smith, Ezra Brackett, Miner Porter, and Wm. Kenyon. Wm. Goss came as early as 1839, or 1840, and is still living in the north-west corner of the town, on section 7. R. B. White, on section 27, also came at an early day. Ira Andrus and James Walkinshaw came as early as 1849, or 1850.

The first death which occurred in town is thought to have been that of the wife of one of the Braces. And the first marriage, that of Geo. Moss and Miss Clara Matteson.

Convis did nobly in the war for the Union, both in men and means, and together with the rest of the towns in the county, did all and even more, in some instances, than was required of them.

HISTORY OF LEE.

Nearly one-half of this town is marsh, tamarack swamp, and low lands, which border upon it. The balance is mostly heavily timbered with oak, beech, maple, ash, basswood, whitewood, &c. But little of the soil was deemed first quality. This town, No. 1 south, range 5 west, was organized in 1840, and the first Town Clerk was Fred. Garfield.

Amos Hadden and Nicholas Stanley settled on section 36, in this township, in the year 1835. They were the first settlers of the town. They had a great many things to contend with, such as are incident to pioneer life, their nearest neighbors being wolves and Indians. They were both men of families. In the spring of 1837, Stanley lost a child, a boy four or five years old, in the woods, and the whole neighborhood, for miles around, rallied to hunt for the child. After

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several days' search, they found it in a swamp, leaning against a tree, dead. January 19, 1838, Mr. Stanley was killed by the caving in of a well,—buried alive some forty feet under ground. Mr. Hadden still remains on the farm on which he first settled, and now has a fine farm, with good buildings.

In the spring of 1836 there arrived a company of explorers from Oswego and Cayuga Counties, N. Y., consisting of David Miller, Caleb Hanchett, Burt. H. Carrier, Abram Hadden, and Amaziah Carrier. Having come from a timbered country they were a little dissatisfied with oak openings, of which it was the common remark that it would take two trees to make one rail cut.

Hearing that there was timbered land further north they employed Cyrus Hewitt, the county surveyor, but more recently commissioner of the State Land Office, to help them "look land." They soon encountered what is called the "big marsh" in this town. After penetrating this half a mile or more, Mr. Hewitt set his compass to determine the course to pursue, but not being able to discover any hard land they returned satisfied with their exploration. All but one of this company located lands in that vicinity, and settled there in the spring of 1837, they being the pioneers of that section. They are all alive and own their farms where they first settled. Soon after the first settlement a log school house was erected on the farm of Amos Hadden. Those people having families could not consent to be without the advantages of a common school. About the same time there was a decided interest manifest in their spiritual welfare. A church was built just across the line, in Marengo, and regular religious services established. Soon after this, Yankee enterprise penetrated around and across the "big marsh," and settled in the center of the town; but the soil was much lighter, and the country more broken. Among those who went toward the central and northern portion of the town, were Benjamin Thomas, Daniel P. Wood, and Frederick Garfield. Up to the time of organization, the township business was done at the village of Marengo.

In the year 1837, Sidney Allcott, of Marshall, erected a saw mill near the north-west corner of the town, on section 7, on a small stream, a branch of Indian Creek,—finding a market for his lumber at Marshall. Soon after this mill was in operation a steam mill was erected in the eastern part of the township, at a place now called Partello. This mill, although it has been twice burned, has supplied

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the southern portions of the county with a large amount of lumber.

In 1839, the inhabitants of Lee experienced much trouble from the Indians, who had become very bold, often getting drunk and quarrelsome. A company of citizens formed, and determined to drive them out. Benj. Thomas was the leader of the party, who tore down the Indian lodges near Lee Center, and compelled them to leave. John C. Parker made complaint against them. They were arrested and brought to Marshall for trial. On being tried they were convicted, and Benj. Thomas was fined $100, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment in the county jail, and the rest of the party to $25, and three months' imprisonment.

In 1844, Mitchell Snyder was Treasurer of Lee, and after collecting all the money, he quietly withdrew. He was overhauled and taken about four miles south-west of Lee Center, by officer Harkins, who bound him with cords and started for Marshall. While crossing Indian Creek, the defaulter succeeded in getting away from his captor, which was the last ever heard from him.

Amos Hadden, Caleb Hanchett, Burt. H. Carrier, Amaziah Carrier, Benj. Thomas, and Daniel P. Wood, still live in town. David Miller now lives in Marshall.

The first settlers of this township were active, enterprising men. As one proof of this, at a very early day, when there were but very few in town, they constructed a log causeway, of a mile in length, across the big marsh, to get south in the direction of Marengo.

HISTORY OF CLARENCE.

Clarence is somewhat noted for its lakes and marshes. The largest lake is Duck Lake, over one and a half miles long, and three quarters of a mile wide. At an early day this was a favorite camping ground for the remnant of the Pottawottamie tribe. Duck Lake is a beautiful sheet of water, surrounded mostly with high banks. Prairie Lake is located a little south of Duck Lake, and north-east of this are Gang Lakes, eight in number, all connected by Rice Creek.

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Although these lakes are not the head of the creek, yet they are the main source.

The first settlements in this township were made south and east of Duck Lake. Among the pioneers were C. W. Clapp, Cook Tyler, and Archibald Green, who probably came in 1836. Andrew Bell, Wm. B. Noble, B. R. Gillett, John Austin, Frank Dyer, and John Dyer, came in 1837, and Judge Hamilton, now of Marshall, Abram Hadden, John B Snyder, and Norris Barnes, in 1838. These names probably embrace most of the pioneers of the township.

In 1839, Jacob Ward, who lived in Marengo, near the Clarence line, while hunting in this town came in contact with a large she bear, which he shot at. When she fell, he supposed he had killed her; hence rushed up to her without reloading his gun. As he approached she attacked him, and they had a hand-to-hand fight, which lasted some minutes. At last he succeeded in getting loose from the bear, and although severely injured, succeeded in making his way to the nearest house, where he was cared for by the family. He was so weakened from the wounds he had received that he could scarcely tell what had happened. When the neighbors went to the place they found the bear dead.

The first election was at the house of Norris Barnes. The following are some of the first officers in town: Supervisor—Andrew Bell; Justices of the Peace—C. W. Clapp, Samuel Sellers, and Anson P. Bell.

At Duck Lake there is a saw mill, store, hotel, and blacksmith shop. The town is nearly half marsh, and the rest is timbered land, and very much broken. Several large whortleberry swamps are located in this town.

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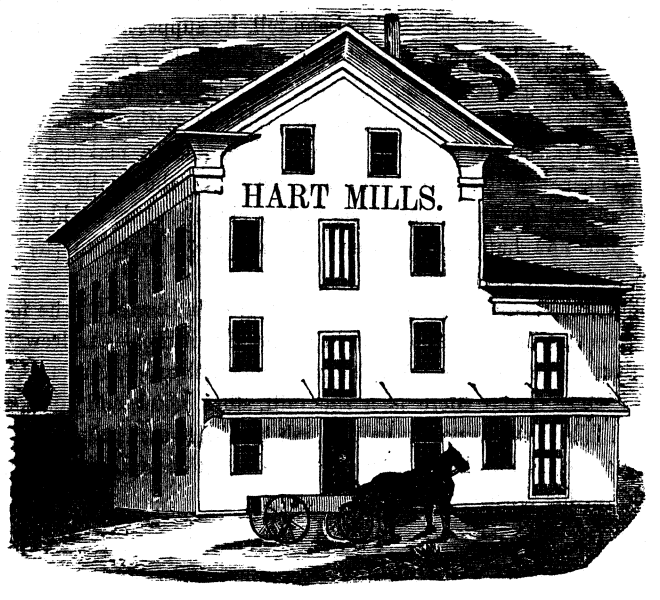
THOMAS HART,

Merchant and Custom Miller,

East Canal Street,

Near Michigan Central Railroad Depot, } BATTLE CREEK, MICH.



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All Orders for COARSE GRAINS will Receive Prompt Attention.

CHOICE GRADES OF MICHIGAN FLOUR

Constantly on hand and milled to order,

In Small or Round Lots, of One Hundred to Five Hundred Barrels,

To suit purchasers.

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CALHOUN COUNTY

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

For 1869-70,

CONTAINING COMPLETE

Alphabetical and Classified Lists of all Professions, Trades, and Pursuits, of all persons residing in the Cities and Villages in the County.

BATTLE CREEK DIRECTORY.

ABREVIATIONS.—For Av., read *Avenue;* bet., *between;* bds., *boards;* cor., *corner;* (col'd.), *colored;* E., *East;* h., *house;* N., *North;* propr., *proprietor;* res., *residence;* S., *South;* W., *West.* The word *Street* is implied.

A

Abbey Charles A., soap manufacturer, h. 54 Hall.
Ackerly Jonathan, carpenter, h. bet. S. Division and E. Canal, in rear of 51 E. Main.
Adams W. P., insurance agent, h. 98 W. Main.
Adams Samuel, merchant, h. 43 Van Buren.
Adams Samuel, baggage master, bds. 28 River.
Adams W., cabinet maker, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Adams Marcus (Adams & Smith), h. 11 Clay.
Adams J. B., manufacturer of agricultural tools, h. 30 Marshall.
Addington Dr. D. C. A., h. 78 W. Main.
Addison Mrs. Catharine, seamstress, h. 18 E. Jefferson, up stairs.
Adkins Henry, trunk maker, bds. 7 Green.
Advent Review Office, 119 W. Main.
Aldrich J. M., grocer and baker, h. 133 W. Main.
Aldrich David, baker, h. 1 Fountain.

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Aldrich Homer M., bds. 133 W. Main.
Allen L. J., cabinet maker, h. 32 Kalamazoo.
Allen S. M., h. 80 W. Jefferson.
Altman Clarissa, domestic, American Hotel.
Alwardt Frederic, clerk, bds. 42 Division.
Amadon Geo. W., foreman book department Review Office, h. 3 High.
Amberg Isaac (Amberg & Helmer), h. 47 Van Buren.
Amberg & Helmer (Isaac A. & John H.), druggists, 9 E. Main.
Ames Charles C., machinist, h. 138 Van Buren.
Andrus William (Andrus & Grandine), h. 63 E. Main.
Andrus & Grandine (Wm. A. & Carlton P. G.), druggists, 6 E. Main.
Andrus Frank, clerk, bds. 63 E. Main.
Anderson Martin L., laborer, h. 14 South.
Anderson William, carpenter, bds. 16 S. Division.
Angell G. W., farmer, on Wood, foot of Champion.
Arnold J. W. (Cooper & Arnold), h. 62 Division.
Arnold A. C., h. 12 Maple.
Ashby S. M. (Decker & Ashby), bds. cor. Van Buren and Tompkins.
Ashley Marcus M., carpenter, bds. 89 Van Buren.
Ashley Mrs. M. A., h. 89 Van Buren.
Ashley William, tinner, bds. S. E. cor. Frelinghuysen Av. and Fremont.
Ashur Mrs. Frances, housekeeper, h. 70 S. Division.
Atkins William, mason, h. 59 Champion.
Atwood J. M. (B. F. Gregg & Co.), h. 104 Van Buren.
Atwood Benjamin F., farmer, h. 82 W. Jefferson.
Austin Henry, farmer, h. 43 E Canal.
Averill J. P., clerk, h. 31 North Av.
Avery Albert F., jeweler, bds. Morse House.
Avery E. W., jeweler, bds. Morse House.
Averill Lemuel, carpenter, h. Barber, bet. Washington and Brook.

B

Bacheller J. W., engineer at Review Office, h. 138 W. Main.
Bacheller Mrs. Cynthia, bds. 138 W. Main.
Backus Miss Ann, 40 W. Main.
Badgley S. L., leather dealer, h. 25 Maple.
Baer N. J. (Baer, Prossnitz & Co.), h. cor. S. and Peninsular R. R.
Baer, Prossnitz & Co. (N. B., W. P., A. Greenebaum, J. Simondsfield), merchants, 13 W. Main.
Bailey Michael, laborer, h. 6 College.
Bailey James (col'd.), laborer, bds. h. Cattle Yard.
Bailey Lewis B., carpenter, h. 64 Champion.
Bailey ———, carpenter, bds. Crane House.
Bailey James (col'd.), laborer, h. 31 Stock.
Baker J. M., wheelwright, h. 147 Van Buren.
Baker Martha A., folder, bds. 32 Washington.

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Baker Susan S., folder, bds. 32 Washington.
Baker Hiram W., farmer, h. 44 Hall.
Baker Simeon, cattle dealer, h. 45 Van Buren.
Baldwin Charles P., carpenter, h. 63 Champion.
Baldwin Miss L. L., teacher in No. 3, bds. 63 Champion.
Baldwin Miss E. S., dress maker, bds. 63 Champion.
Baptist Church, 60 E. Main.
Barker W. H., tanner, h. on Goguac Road.
Barnum Oris, cabinet maker, h. 27 North Av.
Barnes Hattie, bds. 23 Frelinghuysen.
Barringer Richard, carpenter, h. 9 Martha.
Barber George W., blacksmith, h. 8 E. Clay.
Barney R., painter, bds. 4 Greene.
Barton Mrs. Lucretia, h. 31 Green.
Barton Robert, blacksmith, bds. 31 Green.
Barr George, hostler, American hotel.
Barnes Miss Jane, 50 Van Buren.
Barker George, bds. 114 Van Buren.
Barnes Harmon, carpenter, h. 86 Champion.
Barnes Burton S., organ builder, h. 50 Hall.
Barnes Charles E., painter, bds. 15 Green.
Barringer John I. P., house raiser, 7 N. Division.
Barringer Franklin W., carpenter, bds. 7 N. Division.
Barnes Miss Rachel, carpet weaver, h. 6 S. Division.
Barnes Hamilton D., h. 15 Green.
Barnes P. H., blacksmith, bds 15 Green.
Barnes Loren G., painter, bds. 15 Green.
Bartlett C. E., dentist, h. 90 E. Main.
Barry James, laborer, h. 43 Hall.
Barber John C., livery, h. 11 South.
Barrows George, h. 12 W. Jefferson.
Barber Wm. H., tanner, h. 12 Rittenhouse Av.
Bassett Henry (col'd.), laborer, h. 51 E. Canal.
Batten George, miller, bds. Bristol House.
Batzner Christian, laborer, bds. h. near cor. Beach and Mary.
Bathrick F. W. (Bathrick, Moulton & Co.), h. 77 W. Main.
Bathrick, Moulton & Co. (F. W. B., J. F. M., L. B. Clapp), druggists, 13 E. Main.
Baugh John, tinner, bds. 34 W. Main.
Baxter Carson, carpenter, h. 42 North Av.
Baxter Henry, blacksmith, h. 8 Prospect.
Beach A., physician, h. 48 Marshall.
Beauregard Oliver (Beauregard & Matthews), 4 Green.
Beauregard & Matthews (Oliver B. & Lemuel M.), blacksmiths, cor. S. Jefferson and Buchanan.
Beard William, clerk, bds. 34 W. Main.
Beach V. D., machinist, h. 27 Champion.

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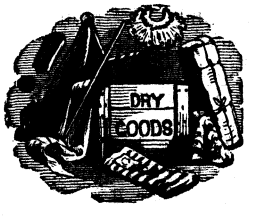
STEBBINS 

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Beach O. G. (Beach & Scott), bds 27 Champion.
Beach & Scott, spool and bobbin makers, W. Canal.
Beach A. A., mechanic, bds. 27 Champion.
Beach Miss S. A., nurse, bds 50 Washington.
Beach Miss Rosa P., bds. 50 Washington.
Beach Giles, teamster, h. 18 West.
Beach Cholett C. (A. C. Hamblin & Co.), h. 43 W. Jackson.
Beecher Miss Mary, student, bds. 34 Van Buren.
Beecher Miss Abbie, student, bds. 34 Van Buren.
Bell G. H., teacher, h. 118 Van Buren.
Belson Miss Adda, domestic, 66 Division.
Bell M. A., bds. Bristol House.
Beman Mumford, bds. 27 North Av.
Bennett Frank, clerk, h. 44 Marshall.
Benton Miss M. J., teacher, bds. 114 Van Buren.
Benham Smith, engineer, h. cor. Exchange and Coldwater Road.
Bennett William, harness maker, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Barnard Lemuel E., physician, north side Barbour, bet. Brook and Washington.
Berry Mrs. Margaret M., tailoress, h. 12 Hart.
Bevier Francis S., blacksmith, h. cor. Exchange and Coldwater Road.
Bidwell Horace H. (Bidwell & Lothridge), h. 75 W. Main.
Bidwell & Lothridge (H. H. B. & O. S. L.), 7 E. Main.
Bigelow Henry C., stockbroker, h. 10 Martha.
Bignold Miss Ellen, domestic, 38 Marshall.
Bird David (col'd.), laborer, h. 25 South.
Bishop Clark H., tanner, h. 16 Lydia.
Bishop Miss Mary, domestic, Bristol House.
Blanon Jonas (col'd.), teamster, bds. stock.
Blake Mrs Nancy, bds. 82 Champion.
Bock Charles F., clerk, h. 68 S. Division.
Bodine Mrs. C., three doors from Maple, on R. R.
Bodine E. M., agent for musical instruments, bds. 58 Van Buren.
Bodine William, farmer, h. 58 Van Buren.
Bodley G. M., carpenter, h. 183 W. Main.
Boehme Alwen, carpenter, h. 13 Fountain.
Boehme Charles A., clerk, bds. 13 Fountain.
Boehme Miss Celia, dress maker, bds. 13 Fountain.
Bohnett John G., shoemaker, h. 117 E. Maine.
Boise L. C., insurance agent, h. 64 Van Buren.
Bolser Mrs. Lucy, housekeeper, 176 W. Main.
Boothe H. C. (Bristol & Boothe), Bristol House.
Booth S. M., traveling agent, h. 112 Van Buren.
Bordine S. W., farmer, h. 177 W. Main.
Bottomley Miss H. S., milliner and dress maker, 28 E. Main, up stairs.
Bottomley Miss S. A., milliner and dress maker, 28 E. Main, up stairs.
Bottomley John T., cabinet maker, bds. 37 Frelinghuysen Av.

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Boult Myron T., traveling agent, h. 40 North Av.
Boult Miss Marian P., seamstress, bds. 40 North Av.
Bowen Miss Mary T., 41 Washington.
Bowen Edward, blacksmith, bds. 48 South.
Bowen Asa, laborer, h. 22 Lydia.
Bowen David, stone cutter, h. South, bet. E. Canal and S. Division.
Boyce G. W., patent-right dealer, bds. Crane House.
Boyd William (col'd.), laborer, 10 College.
Boyington William, teamster, h. 18 W.
Boyce Samuel, moulder, bds. 45 E. Canal.
Boyce Daniel, turner, h. 12 Hart.
Brazelton William (col'd.), barber, bds. 10 Flint.
Brazelton Mrs. Anna (col'd.), hair dresser, bds. 10 Flint.
Bragg S. A., wagon maker, h. Kendall, bet. Champion and Manchester.
Bramhall Harry, laborer, 44 Washington.
Brady Mary J., domestic, Bristol House.
Bramble Abram, carpenter, h. 101 E. Main.
Bradley Thomas J., dyer and cleaner, h. 47 Cherry.
Bradley Harmon, grocer, h. 26 Marshall.
Brewer Charles D. (Willard & Co.), bds. 22 North Av.
Britton Miss Louisa A., domestic, 61 S Division.
Brewery, near cor. Beach and Mary.
Bristol Willett M. (Bristol & Boothe), Bristol House.
Bristol & Boothe (W. M. B. & H. C. B.), Bristol House, 56 E. Main.
Brogan P., fuller, h. 27 Kalamazoo.
Brister Mrs. Marilla, h. 114 Van Buren.
Briggs N. H., lawyer, bds. 6 McCamly.
Brown John M., mason, h. 10 Howland.
Brown Henry (Brown & Sharpsteen), h. 58 Maple.
Brown George A., wheelwright, h. 37 Frelinghuysen Av.
Brown E. W., farmer, h. on Fremont, near Friend's Cemetery.
Brown E. D., machinist, h. 17 Cherry.
Brown Charles W., clerk, bds. 17 Cherry.
Brooks William (Upton, Brown & Co.), h. 66 Division.
Brooks Henry S., book-keeper, bds. 66 Division.
Brock John D., teamster, h. 37 E. Canal.
Brock William F., printer, bds. h. 37 E. Canal.
Brown W. E., clerk, h. 10 Marshall.
Brown Miss Martha A., dress maker, h. 111 E. Main.
Brown Miss Lucy M., dress maker, h. 111 E. Main.
Brown Wm. J., painter, h. 13 Beach.
Brown Charles, butcher, bds. 34 W. Main.
Brocklebank J. B., joiner, h. 173 W. Main.
Browning Mrs. Catherine, housekeeper, 10 McCamly.
Brown Truman, gardener, h. Maple, ¼ mile from Corporation line.
Brogan Barnard, dyer, h. 9 Hart.
Brown William (Upton, Brown & Co.), h. 5 Marshall.

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Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

COARSE GRAIN,

FIELD SEEDS,

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COAL, WOOL.

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CUSTOM GRINDING A SPECIALTY.

N. Jefferson St., adjoining M. C. R. R.,

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Brown James L., stone mason, h. 27 Warren.
Brown Henry H. (Dibble & Brown), h. north side of Fountain.
Brock Mrs. George, seamstress, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Brock George, butcher, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Buckley Mrs. C., h. 5 Maple.
Buckley V. R., bds. 5 Maple.
Buckley Miss B., bds. 5 Maple.
Buck Darwin D. (Buck, Hoyt & Co.), h. 36 North Av.
Buck, Hoyt & Co. (D. D. B., J. G. H. & H. B. Denman), N. Jefferson, near Main.
Buckley Joseph W., h. 16 Clay.
Buck C. G., clerk, h. 6 Poplar Av.
Buckley Leicester, dealer in produce, h. 10 Marshall.
Bull George, clerk, h. 21 Marshall.
Bunker Slocum H., carpenter, h. 69 Division.
Bun Augusta, bds. 26 Marshall.
Bun Ella, bds. 26 Marshall.
Burch Charles W., laborer, bds. 144 Van Buren.
Burch Wiatt R., blacksmith, h. 14 Flint.
Burnham Hyde (Dorr B. B. & Hiram H.), agricultural implements, cor. Maple and R. R.
Burnham D. B. (Burnham & Hyde), h. 62 Van Buren.
Burrill A. O., photographer, bds. 88 Van Buren.
Burner Michael, mason, h. 52 Hall.
Burt Mrs. Mary E., seamstress, h. 32 North Av.
Burt Miss Henrietta F., dress maker, bds. 32 North Av.
Burdick Frederick, farmer, bds. 39 Maple.
Burlingham Alvrado, laborer, h. 12 Martha.
Burt Lemuel H., carpenter, h. on Fremont opp. North.
Burton Henry (col'd), teamster, 154 Van Buren.
Burnham Frank, machinist, bds. 19 E. Jackson.
Burnham M. S., carpenter, 44 Washington.
Burrall George P., h. 15 Marshall.
Burr Daniel, gardener, h. 45 E. Main.
Burlingame Lyman S., machinist, 18 E. Main, 3d floor.
Busk George, carpenter, h. 83 Kalamazoo.
Butler I. T., carpenter, h. 15 Mary.
Butler Thomas (col'd), bds. W. Canal, bet. Main and McCamly.
Butcher John, conveyancer and commissioner, 20 Green.
Butler R. N. (L. L. Livingston & Co.), cor. West and Champion.
Byers Jacob H., machinist, h. N. E. cor. Cherry and Penn.

C

Cady Henry W., tinner, bds. 74 W. Main.
Cadwell F. E., carpenter, h. on W. Canal, near cor. McCamly.
Cagle Miss Libbie, domestic, Bristol House.
Cagle Phillis, domestic, Bristol House.

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MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN

HARNESS, SADDLES,

BRIDLES, COLLARS,

TRUNKS, WHIPS, BUFFALO ROBES, BLANKETS, &c.

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JEFFERSON STREET, . . . BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

WALLACE'S WOOLEN MILLS,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

WILLIAM WALLACE,

Manufacturer of and wholesale and retail dealer in

Cloths, Cassimeres,

FLANNELS, &c.

Cloth Exchanged for Wool.

WOOL CARDING DONE PROMPTLY.

Battle Creek Agricultural Machine Works.

BURNHAM & HYDE,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Wood-Sawing Machines,

Light Horse Powers, Agricultural Implements, &c.

D. B. BURNHAM, HIRAM HYDE. } *BATTLE CREEK, MICH.*

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Calvin Wm. H. (col'd), waiter, h. in rear of 51 E. Canal.
Calkins Miss F. E., teacher, bds. 146 Van Buren.
Caldwell Josiah M., clerk, h. 25 Cherry.
Caldwell James T., clerk, bds. 25 Cherry.
Calkins David, farmer, E. Main, near Corporation line.
Caldwell James, grocer, 19 W. Main.
Caldwell J. Martin (Caldwell & Peters), h. 9 Maple.
Caldwell & Peters (J. Martin C. & Charles P.), boots and shoes, 3 E. Main.
Caldwell James, laborer, bds. on South, bet. S. Division and E. Canal.
Campbell John, laborer, h. on Spring.
Campbell W. M., physician, h. 15 Lydia.
Campbell Alonzo, telegraph operator, h. 13 S. Division.
Campbell O. E., builder, h. 142 Van Buren.
Campbell Mrs. Hellen C., bds. 109 W. Main.
Campbell Mrs. A. E., 48 Van Buren.
Cameron Miss Maggie, dress maker, bds. 67 W. Main.
Cantine Henry, farmer, h. 67 S. Jefferson.
Canfield Miss Mary, clerk, bds. 29 South.
Canfield Henry, clerk, bds. 29 South.
Canfield Addie, bds. 40 Marshall.
Canfield Charles H., h. 29 South.
Canright D. M., clergyman, h. 115 W. Main.
Capen Arthur C., carpenter, h. 62 Maple.
Carpenter Townsend, harness maker, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Carr Mrs. E. J., seamstress, h. on Coldwater Road, opp. Exchange.
Carson Mrs. Jane, h. cor. E. Jackson and E. Canal.
Carson John R., mason, bds. cor. E. Jackson and E. Canal.
Card Daniel W., night-watch, bds. 7 McCamly.
Carris Jacob, cabinet maker, h. W. Canal.
Carpenter Daniel, joiner, h. 94 Van Buren.
Carr Mrs. Harriet, h. 5 Martha.
Carney Elisha, steamer and bender, h. 2 Clay.
Cargill A., laborer, h. on Reese Road west of Caroline.
Case T. W. (Greene & Case), h. 7 Bennett.
Casey Mrs. Mittie, seamstress, h. 58 Division.
Casterline Miss Mary, domestic, 21 Maple.
Casey Miss Amanda (col'd), domestic, 27 Maple.
Casey Miss Lizzie, domestic, 21 Cherry.
Casey Wm. (col'd), wood-sawing machine, h. 25 Marshall.
Cashmore Thomas, carpenter, h. 8 Willow.
Cashmore James, carpenter, h. 1 Warren.
Cashmore Amos, laborer, h. 9 Warren.
Catholic Church, 8 Maple.
Caton Bridget, chambermaid, Morse House.
Caton Mary A., waiter, Morse House.
Caulkett Thomas, teamster, 48 Van Buren.

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Cebolt William (col'd), laborer, h. on South, head of Warren.
Chaffin John E., clerk, h. cor. Barney and Kalamazoo.
Chavis Harry, baker, bds. 136 W. Main.
Chavis John L. (col'd), mason, h. 91 Kalamazoo.
Chavis Levi (col'd), farmer, bds. 91 Kalamazoo.
Champion Henry J., agent American Union Express Co., h. 31 Van Buren.
Chadwick Loren, mason, h. 1 College.
Chadeayne Mrs. H. A., dress maker, h. 40 W. Main.
Chamberlain Mrs. M. A., matron at Health Institute.
Chadeayne H. A., hardware merchant, h. 40 W. Main.
Chadwick T. A., cabinet maker, bds. cor. W. Jackson and McCamly.
Chase Hannibal (col'd), laborer, bds. 47 W. Jackson.
Chase George, grocer, bds. 43 Maple.
Chapman Myron, painter, Marshall, near 2d R. R. crossing.
Charlton Adam, carpenter, h. 21 Green.
Chapin Dr. J. B., h. 1 Coldwater Road.
Chambers John, laborer, bds. 12 Exchange.
Chapman O. A., clerk, h. 30 Kalamazoo.
Chapman Mrs. M. J., compositor, h. 30 Kalamazoo.
Chase Mrs. S. A., h. 95 Van Buren.
Chapin J. E. (Osgood & Chapin), h. 51 Van Buren.
Chase E. R., professor of music, bds. 9 Frelinghuysen Av.
Chase Andrew (col'd), laborer, h. 35 Frelinghuysen Av.
Chase James L. (col'd), teamster, h. N. W. cor. Penn and Clay.
Chapman Clark, cabinet maker, bds. 45 E. Canal.
Chapel O. S., teacher, h. N. E. cor. Beach and Mary.
Chase Benjamin F., laborer, h. 111 E. Main.
Chase Calvin, farmer, h. 44 Hall.
Chase Moxey, laborer, bds. 44 Hall.
Chatterton Jacob, physician, bds. S. E. cor. Jefferson and Race.
Chapman William A., stage driver, bds. Crane House.
Charles J. M., city hackman, bds. Bristol House.
Chipman Mrs. C. E., h. 98½ Van Buren.
Christian Edward B., miller, h. 28 Cherry.
Chipman Miss Altie, folder, bds. 98½ Van Buren.
Churchill Wm., carriage maker, h. 180 W. Main.
Church Miss Minnie, domestic, E. Jackson, bet. Division and South.
Church Jacobs, butcher, h. 31 River.
Churcher Miss Nellie, domestic, 31 E. Main, up stairs.
Church Charles, cooper, h. 3 Mary.
City Library, room 2, City Hall.
City Hall, 27 W. Main.
Clark Jacob, veterinary surgeon, h. 74 W. Main.
Clark A. L., h. 41 Van Buren.
Clark Henry (col'd), laborer, h. 113 Champion.
Clark Miss Susan (col'd), domestic, bds. 113 Champion.

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Clark Miss Arena (col'd), domestic, bds. 113 Champion.
Clapp Elijah, blacksmith, h. 28 North Av.
Clark Francis, constable, h. 23 Calhoun.
Clapp Lewis B., drover, h. 22 Maple.
Clark Daniel B., mason, h. 18 Cherry.
Clark Horace, painter, bds. 11 S. Division.
Cobb Marshall N., music teacher, bds. 38 Van Buren.
Coffinberry A. B., assistant engineer Peninsular R. R., bds. 38 Van Buren.
Cogan Miss Elizabeth, domestic, Maple, front of Poplar.
Coggeshall R. H., printer, bds. 3 High.
Coggins Wm. A. (col'd), shoemaker, bds. 27 Warren.
Coin Michael O., laborer, h. 134 W. Main.
Coleman W. H., insurance agent, h. 92 W. Main.
Coleman Merritt, bds. 92 W. Main.
Coleman George W., dentist, bds, 92 W. Main.
Colville James T., carder, h. 1 Maple.
Cole J. T., mechanic, bds. 27 Champion.
Collier George C., carpenter, bds. 126 Champion.
Collins George (col'd), house cleaner, h. on W. Canal, bet. McCamly and W. Main.
Collins Joseph B., turner, h. 15 Flint.
Colvin M. D., clerk, h. 5 Clay.
Collier V. P. (Rue, Wattles & Co.), h. 24 Maple.
Collier Isaac, clergyman, h. 31 Frelinghuysen Av.
Collins Wm., auctioneer, h. 111 E. Main.
Colvin Michael, harness maker, h. 117 E. Main.
Common Council, room 4, 27 W. Main.
Conway John A., stump puller, h. 26 Van Buren.
Conway F. L., painter, bds. 26 Van Buren.
Conway Miss Irene, bds. 26 Van Buren.
Cone Eber N., painter, h. 92 Van Buren.
Conley George E., baker, h. 41 W. Jackson.
Conley Elijah P., mason, bds. 41 W. Jackson.
Conley John R., laborer, bds. 41 W. Jackson.
Conway Mrs. Adelia L., Maple, north of Corporation line.
Considine Henry M., wheelwright, h. 21 N. Division.
Conine Peter L., harness maker, h. 14 Martha.
Conklin Christopher G., h. 29 Cherry.
Conklin Ephraim S., millwright, h. 27 Cherry.
Convis Mrs. L., h. 56 S. Division.
Convis Miss Emily, bds. 56 S. Division.
Connor Miss Kate, domestic, h. 37 Maple.
Congar M. E., h. 25 Calhoun.
Congar Revilla S., tinner, bds. 25 Calhoun.
Conklin Miss Sarah, domestic, 67 S. Division.
Cookson Byron (Frisbie & Cookson), bds. 42 Van Buren.

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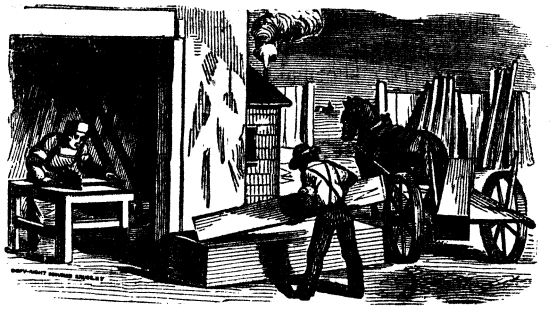
MASON, RATHBUN & POWELL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN



LUMBER,

LATH AND SHINGLES.

PLANING, MATCHING and RE-SAWING

DONE TO ORDER.

Office and Yard Corner West Main and McCamly Sts.,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

W. H. MASON, F. M. RATHBUN, A. V. POWELL.

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Cooley Harvey, h. N. W. cor. Washington and Champion.
Coon John S. (Stebbins & Coon), h. 23 Van Buren.
Cookingham Horace M., joiner, h. 14 Rittenhouse Av.
Cooper Mrs. Asenath, seamstress, 26 E. Main., 2d floor, in rear.
Cooper Miss Elna, dress maker, bds. 26 E. Main, 2d floor, in rear.
Cooper & Arnold (J. C. & J. W. A.), hardware, 16 W. Main.
Cooper John (Cooper & Arnold), Pennfield, one mile E. of Verona.
Cooper Benjamin (col'd), barber, bds. 49 E. Canal.
Cooper B., dealer in boots and shoes, h. on Cherry.
Cooper H., carpenter, h. 21 Rittenhouse Av.
Cornell Myron J., painter, h. 170 W. Main.
Cornell M. E., clergyman, h. 172 W. Main.
Corliss John, superintendent at Health Institute.
Corey Charles H., harness maker, bds. 16 Division.
Corson George, blacksmith, bds. 15 Green.
Corgin Michael, laborer, h. 39 Hall.
Cornell E., laborer, h. 41 Hall.
Corrigan Miss Eliza, domestic, 13 South.
Corder William, carpenter, h. 10 Mary.
Corbin Jacob, laborer, h. on South, bet. S. Division and E. Canal.
Cotton Joseph (col'd), laborer, bds. 49 E. Canal.
Cotton Wiley (col'd), laborer, bds. 49 E. Canal.
Courtright Edgar, joiner, 189 W. Main.
Covell Elisha, h. 68 E. Main.
Cox Edward, physician, h. 68 W. Main.
Cox Miss Susan M., 24 McCamly.
Cox Theodore F., clerk, bds. 21 Cherry.
Coykendall Miss Mary, bds. 95 Champion.
Coy David, farmer and stock dealer, h. 21 South.
Coyne Miss Mary, domestic, 41 Maple.
Craft Mrs. L., teacher, bds. 50 Van Buren.
Crampton Martin P., blacksmith, h. 126 Champion.
Craig James (col'd), barber, bds. 47 W. Jackson.
Crane Charles G., farmer, h. 45 W. Jackson.
Crandall Miss Sarah J., domestic, 16 Clay.
Crandall Cyrus (Crandall & Flinn), h. 19 Marshall.
Crandall & Flinn (Cyrus C. & John W. F.), grocers, 7 W. Main.
Crane Milo, milkman, h. on Coldwater Road, opp. Exchange.
Cranson Miss Ella, compositor, bds. 113 W. Main.
Crandall B. F., carriage trimmer, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Crane D. R., 25 W. Main.
Craige Wm., cooper, h. 21 Lydia.
Crandall C. J., stage agent, bds. American Hotel.
Crosby Edwin, carpenter, bds. 26 E. Main, 2d floor, in rear.
Croly Miss Ann, domestic, 33 Maple.
Crosby Peter, h. on Goguac road, opp. brick kiln.
Crother Miss Carrie, h. on S. Jefferson, bet. Buchanan and Kalamazoo River.

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Cross Miss H. G., teacher, bds. 92 W. Main.
Crocker Alexander, money broker, h. 7 Frelinghuysen Av.
Culver Mrs. C. H., 95 Champion.
Culver Anson C., painter, bds. E. Jackson, bet. Division and South.
Cunningham John, freight agent M. C. R. R., h. 28 River.
Cust L., laborer, h. 15 Fountain.

D

Daboll E. A., builder, bds. 250 Main.
Dailey Charles A., machinist, h. 46 Cherry.
Daigneau John M., mason, h. 82 Champion.
Daigneau Samuel E., painter, bds. 130 Van Buren.
Daigneau Zoe, domestic, Bristol House.
Dalton Wm., laborer, h. 6 Willow.
Daniel Henry, carpenter, h. on W. Canal, near McCamly.
Darby George L., proprietor Crystal Dining Rooms, 1 E. Main.
Daley Elijah, draughtsman, bds. 38 Marshall.
Darling Lambert, carpenter, h. 9 Kalamazoo.
Davis O., watch maker and grocer, h. 140 W. Main.
Davis Miss Mary A., teacher, bds. 140 W. Main.
Davis William (col'd), whitewasher, h. 83 Champion.
Davis Charles E., wheelwright, h. head of Maple.
Davies Miss Nellie, milliner, bds. 21 N. Division.
Davidson Miss S. A., tailoress, h. 23 Green.
Davidson Miss M. A., tailoress, h. 23 Green.
Davis Gilbert, mason, h. on South, near Oak Hill Cemetery.
Davis Alva, dyer, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Davis Allen (col'd), whitewasher, h. 63 Kalamazoo.
Davis Jabez, cooper, h. 39 E. Canal.
Davenport George, cooper, h. 29 Bennett.
Davenport Orvil, laborer, bds. 29 Bennett.
Davenport Damon, laborer, bds. 29 Bennett.
Day John E., farmer, h. 86 Champion.
Day Richard (col'd), laborer, 36 North Av.
Dean Miss Sarah, domestic, 16 S. Division.
Deane James A., physician, rooms 1 E. Main, 2d floor.
Deckar Mrs. A., h. 70 Van Buren.
Decker Josiah, grain buyer, h. S. E. cor. Frelinghuysen Av. and Fremont.
Decker Johannes (Decker & Ashby), bds. S. E. cor. Frelinghuysen Av. and Fremont.
Decker & Ashby (Johannes D. & S. M. A.), dry goods merchants, 20 E. Main.
Decker Garrett (T. B. Skinner & Co.), h. 11 Marshall.
Dell Joel, farmer, h. 141 W. Main.
Delong Isaac, drayman, h. 3 Green.
Dell George T., clerk, bds 85 E. Main.

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Dell Richard, laborer, h. on Reese Road, near Corporation line.
DeNormandie Mrs Margaret, h. 191 W. Main.
Denman Mrs. Susan T., 41 Washington.
Denman Fred H., 41 Washington.
DeNormandie Wm., h. 18 Lydia.
Denton John (Denton & Keeler), 34 E. Main, 2d floor.
Detro John, carpenter, h. on Mint.
Dibble Leonidas D., Pres. Peninsular R. R., and lawyer, h. S. E. cor. Jefferson and Race.
Dibble & Brown (Leonidas D. D. & Henry H. B.), lawyers, 13 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Dickenson Mrs. E. L., bds. 20 W. Main.
Dingman Wm. W., proprietor livery stable, h. 9 South.
Dingman Wallace, harness maker, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Dirimple Robert, mason, h. 25 North.
Ditzel John, cabinet maker, h. 86 Kalamazoo.
Ditzel Lewis, butcher, room No. 36, 33 E. Main.
Dixon Miss Julia, teacher, bds. 92 W. Main.
Dixon Wm. H., drover, h. 175 W. Main.
Dixon Alex. (col'd), servant, h. S. E. cor. Jefferson and Race.
Dixon Charles, hostler, Bristol House.
Dobson Wm. H., clerk, h. 91 W. Main.
Dobbin Mrs. Susan, h. 19 River.
Dodge A. A., music dealer, h. 115 W. Main.
Dodge S. W., agent, h. 34 W. Main.
Dodge Miss Helen, teacher, bds. Coldwater Road, cor. Race.
Dolliver Benton J., clerk, bds. 22 E. Jackson.
Dolin Michael, stone mason, h. 109 Champion.
Donnelly Michael, laborer, h. 18 Hall.
Doremus Albert, h. 126 W. Main.
Dorman J., moulder, bds. Crane House.
Doty Chas. O. (Gibbs & Doty), 5 Reese Road.
Doty R. O., wheelwright, h. 9 College.
Douglas Noel (col'd), laborer, bds. 51 E. Canal.
Downs D. J., proprietor livery stable, h. 75 E. Main.
Downs Eugene P., Battle Creek livery stable, bds. 75 E. Main.
Doy Mrs. John, h. 61 E. Main.
Draper Mrs. T. S., seamstress, h. 29 Champion.
Draper Miss L. M., dress maker, bds. 29 Champion.
Driscall Miss Anna M., compositor, bds. 117 W. Main.
Drumgool James, mason, h. 91 Kalamazoo.
Dumphrey Wm. C., shoemaker, h. 38 Green.
Duncan James F., h. 45 Green.
Duncan John A., bds. 45 Green.
Duncan Richard, bds. 45 Green.
Dunton Mrs. A. B., bds. 64 Champion.
Dunn John, blacksmith, h. 8 Hall.

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JOHN BUTCHER,

CONVEYANCER,

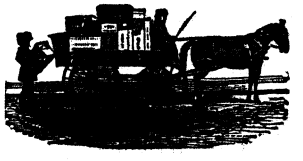
NOTARY PUBLIC,

And Agent for European Steamers.

No. 20 GREEN STREET, ... BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

THEODORE WAKELEE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

GROCERIES,  PROVISIONS,

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUIT,

STONE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE.

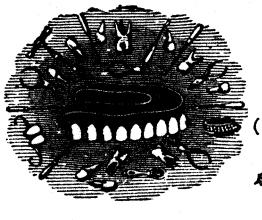
AT THE RED STORE,

No. 12 WEST MAIN STREET, ... BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

☞ *ALL GOODS SOLD STRICTLY FOR CASH.* ☜

T. A. WHITE,

RESIDENT DENTIST,



(FORMERLY OF DETROIT.)

OFFICE IN ELDRED'S NEW BLOCK,

Cor. Main and Jefferson Sts.,

(Up Stairs,) BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

☞ Teeth Extracted Without Pain by a Harmless Process. Try it and See.

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Durham J. H., dealer in patent rights, bds. Crane House.
Durham O. M., blacksmith, bds. 4 Green.
Dwight L., drover, h. 15 Martha.
Dwinell Henry L., h. on Goguac Road.
Dyan Miss L., milliner, bds. 31 E. Main, up stairs.
Dyan Jacob, wheelwright, h. 16 N. Division.
Dyan Charles R., mason, h. 32 Bennett.
Dyan Antoine, laborer, h. 45 Hall.

E

Earl L. W., pastor M. E. Church, h. 5 Bennett.
Eastman Peter, teamster, 6 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Eastman Daniel, teamster, h. 25 Warren.
Eckle James C., cutter, h. 72 S. Jefferson.
Eckle Miss Mary, teacher, bds. 72 S. Jefferson.
Edee Ella, tailoress, bds. 45 North Av.
Ederly Wendell, propr. billiard saloon, h. 17 Hart.
Ederly Charles, cabinet maker, h. 68 S. Jefferson.
Eggleston Newell, farmer, h. 124 Champion.
Eldred Nelson (Eldred & Peters), h. 41 Maple.
Eldred & Peters (Nelson E. & George B. P.), hardware merchants, 2 E. Main.
Eldred T. D., h. 70 Hall.
Eldredge G. D., machinist, on R. R., near Maple.
Ellsworth Alfred A., book-keeper, h. 10 N. Division.
Ellsworth Miss Celia A., milliner, bds. 10 N. Division.
Ellis Mrs. Anna, machine stitcher, h. 16 Martha.
Emerson P. H., lawyer, h. 6 McCamly.
Entwisle John L., painter, cor. Fremont and Calhoun.
Episcopal Church, 6 Maple.
Ervin George L., student, bds. 41 W. Jackson.
Erwin Thomas, trackman, h. 6 Stock.
Erwin John, laborer, h. 47 Cherry.
Estell John, laborer, h. 19 Warren.
Etheridge L., lumberman, h. 79 W. Main.
Etheridge Andrew, machinist, bds. 79 W. Main.
Evans Gilbert N. (col'd), barber, h. 39 Marshall.
Evans David, mason, bds. 16 Warren.
Evans John J. (col'd), barber, h. 26 E. Main.
Evans W. Elliott, dentist, bds. 13 Maple.
Evans Allison, machinist, h. 34 Cherry.

F

Fairfield Miss E. R., compositor, bds. 104 Champion.
Fairbrother Miss W., domestic, 41 Van Buren.
Fairchild B. H , tailor, h. 48 Green.

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HENRY H. HUBBARD,

CONVEYANCER,

NOTARY PUBLIC,

— AND —

General Insurance & Collecting Agent,

ATTENDS TO

Paying Taxes, Collecting Debts and Rents, Drawing Deeds, Mortgages, Contracts, Leases, Wills, Affidavits, Applications for Pensions, Bounties, Patents, etc.,

AND HAS

TESTIMONIALS OF NOTARIAL AUTHORITY

On File in all Government Departments at Washington.

— IS AGENT FOR —

The Insurance Company of North America,

The oldest Stock Insurance Company on the Continent. It has for three-quarters of a century withstood all financial disasters. ***Twenty Millions of Dollars Paid for Losses,*** attest its usefulness.

The Security, of New York.

This popular Company "exceeded all other New York Companies in net amount of risks written in the year 1867."—*N. Y. Insurance Times.*

The PHŒNIX, of HARTFORD.

"This sterling Company leads the van in Fire Stock."—Quotation from the *Hartford Courant* of April 23, 1869.

Guardian Mutual Life, New York.

Declared a dividend to policy-holders last year (1868) of 50 per cent.

Office, City Hall Building, over Engine Room,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Fairchild James M., painter, bds. 48 Green.
Farnsworth Wm., farmer, h. 42 Van Buren.
Fariner John N., carpenter, h. 29 Hart.
Farrington Jesse, joiner, h. 94 S. Jefferson.
Farman Miss Ella, tailoress, 35 North Av.
Farill John, turner, bds. 45 E. Canal.
Farrell J. T., sewing machine agent, bds. 38 Marshall.
Farrell Robert. tailor, h. 115 E. Main.
Fenn George T., carpenter, h. 105 Champion.
Fenn H. B., carpenter, h. 105 Champion.
Ferris John, mason, h. 32 South.
Ferris Miss Hettie E., clerk, bds. 27 Maple.
Fiero Alonzo, clerk at Crane House.
Field Asa, clerk, bds. 31 Maple.
Fiero Mrs. Arvilla, laundress, h. in rear of 51 E. Main.
Fiero James, painter, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Fiero Abraham P., machinist, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Fiero Miss Jane M., bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Fiero Asahel B., farmer, h. 143 Van Buren.
Fifield Joseph H., machinist, h. 91 W. Main.
Fillio Mrs. Electa B., 15 Marshall.
Finnegan James, laborer, h. 104 W. Main.
Finley Alex., cooper, h. on Calhoun, opp. Jay.
Finley James, cooper, bds. Calhoun, opp. Jay.
Finley Alex. jr., cooper, bds. Calhoun, opp. Jay.
Fish E. O. (E. O. Fish & Co.), h. 22 Barney.
Fish E. O. & Co. (E. O. F. & B. Salisbury), merchant tailors, 14 W. Main.
Fish Joel N., clerk, 22 Barney.
Fisher Levi (col'd), carder, bds. in rear of 51 E. Main.
Fisher G., miller, h. 27 Van Buren.
Fish Horace, tanner, h. 35 River.
Flannegan Brian, laborer, bds. 30 South.
Flagg Eli W., machinist, h. 30 River.
Flagg Wm. H., blacksmith, 32 E. Main, 2d floor.
Flagg Mrs. A., dress maker, 32 E. Main, 2d floor.
Flanigan Patrick, laborer, bds. 13 Howland.
Flagg Mrs. Sarah, h. 34 Bennett.
Flagg Clark, mason, bds. 34 Bennett.
Flagg Elijah, machinist, bds. 34 Bennett.
Fleisher Joshua H., brick maker, h. on Goguac Road.
Flemming Daniel, tailor, bds. 4 Green.
Flint Martin V. B., lawyer, h. 88 Champion.
Flinn John W. (Crandall & Flinn), h. 11 Hart.
Fonda Cornelius, founder, h. on South, near Oak Hill Cemetery.
Fonda John, furnaceman, h. 12 South.
Fonda Wm. H., deputy postmaster, 12 South.

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TITUS & HICKS,

PROPRIETORS OF THE

PEOPLE'S MILLS.

GRIST AND FLOURING.

CUSTOM WORK DONE WITH DISPATCH

AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

WEST CANAL ST, ... NEAR THE RACE,

Battle Creek, Mich.

S. B. PETTEE. *M. K. HOWE.*

PETTEE & HOWE,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CARPETS,

Cloths, Cassimeres,

Ladies' Goods,

GROCERIES, &c.

No. 4 EAST MAIN ST., BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

ISAAC PHILLIPS,

MASTER BUILDER,

— AND —

CONTRACTOR,

IS PREPARED TO

EXECUTE ALL ORDERS IN HIS LINE WITH PROMPTNESS AND DISPATCH.

Shop on West side South Jefferson Street,

Near the Bridge, **BATTLE CREEK, MICH.**

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Fordham Joel, carpenter, h. 80 Van Buren.
Fordham Miss Mary, seamstress, bds. 80 Van Buren.
Ford Wm. (Ford & Slason), 24 Van Buren.
Fordham Edward J., laborer, bds. 80 Van Buren.
Ford & Slason (Wm. F., & C. C. S.), book and music store, Opera block.
Ford Chandler, postmaster, h. 20 North Av.
Foster Richard H., blacksmith, h. on Chestnut, opp. Frelinghuysen Av.
Foster Mrs. Sarah R., h. 15 S. Division.
Forncrook J. S., carpenter, h. 15 Beach.
Forncrook J. C., carpenter, h. 15½ Beach.
Fox Ransom O., miller, h. 56 S. Division.
Fox Miss Adaline R., dress maker, bds. 56 S. Division.
Frasier Eli, carpenter, h. 36 Marshall.
Frasier Clark, wheelwright, bds. 38 Marshall.
Frazee John, carpenter, h. 18 Martha.
French W., h. 95 W. Main.
French S. S., physician, h. 32 Van Buren.
French Miss M. T., teacher, bds. 32 Van Buren.
French Miss R., domestic, 42 Van Buren.
Frey Joseph, machinist, h. 84 Van Buren.
Frey J. W., machinist, bds. 84 Van Buren.
Freeman E. T., salesman, h. 26 Washington.
Freeman Josiah W., carpenter, h. 110 W. Main.
Frensdorf H., clothier, h. 100 W. Main.
Freeman George W., traveling agent, h. 13 Lydia.
Frisbie H. Z. (Frisbie & Cookson), h. 13 Maple.
Frisbie & Cookson (H. Z. F. & Byron C.), 19 E. Main.
Frisbie Clarence L., clerk, bds. 13 Maple.
Fuller Charles H., painter, h. 44 Green.
Fuller W. D., h. 16 West.

G

Gabriel John, machinist, bds. 4 Green.
Gage William C., job printer at Review Office, h. 79 Champion.
Gaines Jefferson (col'd), blacksmith, h. 47 W. Jackson.
Gaines John (col'd), laborer, h. 25 South.
Gaines Thomas (col'd), laborer, h. 25 South.
Gaines Mrs. Maria (col'd), h. on Stock.
Gaines Flenoy (col'd), barber, bds. on Stock.
Galloway David, grocer, h. 8 Marshall.
Galloup John M. (Galloup & Hollister), h. 11 McCamly.
Galloup & Hollister (John M. G. & Wm. H.), jewelers, 18 E. Main.
Garfield M. F., agent for Upton, Brown & Co., bds. 28 W. Main.
Gardner Henry, farmer, h. 114 Van Buren.
Gardner Calvin, carpenter, h. 50 Green.

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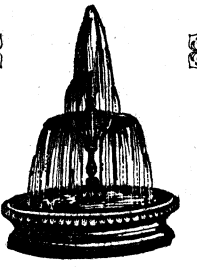
THE HEALTH-REFORM INSTITUTE



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Address **HEALTH REFORMER, Battle Creek, Mich.**

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Gardner B. P., blacksmith, h. 29 W. Main.
Geddes A. H., blacksmith, 25 Martha.
Geddes Paul, City Recorder, h. 10 Prospect.
Geiple John, carpenter, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Gempch Otto, laborer, bds. 31 River.
Gerould Lyman, farmer, h. 64 W. Main.
Gibbs Nathan, blacksmith, h. 11 Beach.
Gifford Miss Elma, teacher, bds. 34 Maple.
Gifford George, life insurance agent, h. 62 Hall.
Gifford David, physician, bds. 62 Hall.
Gilbert Miss Sarah, seamstress, h. 19 Lydia.
Gilman J. F., h. 38 E. Main.
Gildersleeve Charles, farmer, bds. Crane House.
Gildersleeve G. H. (Gildersleeve & Parker), bds. Crane House.
Gildersleeve & Parker (G. H. G. & Nelson P.), proprs. livery stable, 3 Jackson.
Gilbert Mrs. Platt, bds. 60 S. Division.
Gilbert Mrs. Olive, h. Marshall, bet. R. R. crossings.
Girley Wm. H. (col'd), laborer, bds. W. Canal, bet. W. Main and McCamly.
Gisch Joseph, saloon keeper, h. W. Canal, bet. Jefferson and E. Main.
Gleason Miss Elizabeth, teacher, bds. 10 McCamly.
Gleason W. N., clerk, bds. Bristol House.
Godfrey Wm., student, bds. 77 W. Main.
Goens Mrs. Margaret, domestic, 31 Maple.
Goff A. L., mason, h. 63 S. Division.
Goff Leonard A., clerk, bds. 63 S. Division.
Goodrich Miss Alice, bds. Health Institute.
Gordon Page (col'd), laborer, 9 Marshall.
Gorman John, laborer, h. 30 South.
Gorsline Miss Harriet, teacher, bds. 1 Coldwater Road.
Gould William, laborer, h. 100 W. Main.
Gould Zeno, wool-buyer, h. 105 W. Main.
Gould Samuel D., farmer, h. 9 W. Main.
Gould Frank, clerk, bds. 29 Maple.
Govener Frank M., teamster, bds. 45 Main.
Graves F. S., dentist, h. 25 Champion.
Graves Mrs. M. S., bds. 25 Champion.
Graves B. F., Judge in Supreme Court of Michigan, h. on Washington, bet. Manchester and Corporation line.
Graves L., teamster, h. 149 W. Main.
Grayson Miss Addie, domestic, 11 McCamly.
Gray William S., carpenter, h. cor. E. Canal and E. Jackson.
Grant Walter, painter, h. 4 Exchange.
Graham Andrew, farmer, h. on Kendall, bet. Van Buren and Main.
Graham Alice C., dress maker, bds. on Kendall, bet. Van Buren and Main.

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Gray Charles S., grocer, h. 21 S. Division.
Gray Frank J., clerk, bds. 21 S. Division.
Grayson Henry (col'd), bds. on Stock.
Graves E. L., insurance agent, bds. 84 W. Main.
Grandine Carlton P. (Andrus & Grandine), bds. 68 E. Main.
Green Joseph (col'd), laborer, bds. W. Canal, bet. Main and McCamly.
Greene Albert B., cabinet maker, h. cor. Barney and Kalamazoo.
Green Calvin, laborer, h. N. E. cor. Lincoln and High.
Gregory Milton K. (Gregory & Miles), h. 61 S. Division.
Green Ogden, painter, h. 17 Green.
Green Asa P., marble cutter, bds. 17 Green.
Greenwood Mrs. Mary, washerwoman, 5 Warren.
Greene & Case (P. H. G. & T. W. C.), dealers in crockery and glassware, 35 E. Main.
Greene P. H. (Greene & Case), h. 21 South.
Gregory & Miles (M. K. G. & Amos M.), pump makers, W. Canal.
Gregg B. F. (B. F. Gregg & Co.), cor. Wood and Manchester.
Greene John (col'd), laborer, bds. 51 E. Canal.
Greble Charles (Jefts, Greble & Adams), 14 Beach.
Green George H., shoemaker, h. 50 Hall.
Greene W. H., butcher, h. on Stock.
Greble John A., clerk, bds. Bristol House.
Griswold Wm., laborer, bds. 168 W. Main.
Griswold Mrs. Lucy, bds. 75 W. Main.
Grimes William H., tailor, h. on Marshall, bet. R. R. crossings.
Griswold E. W., clerk, bds. Morse House.
Griswold Daniel R., clerk, h. 13 South.
Grodavent John, joiner, h. 28 Hall.
Groesbeck Abram, hostler, bds. 11 South.
Grodavent Charles, machinist, h. 38 Hall.
Guernsey J. M., grocer, h. 92 S. Jefferson.

H

Haabersaat Jacob, laborer, bds. 22 Flint.
Haddock George W., jeweler, h. on William, near Maple.
Haentzsche Camilla, bds. 23 Hart.
Haire Miss Elizabeth, domestic, 42 Marshall.
Hall Joel W., carpenter, h. 80 W. Main.
Hall H. F., carriage painter, h. 135 W. Main.
Hall Hiram, bds. 13 W. Main.
Halbert James H. (Halbert & Knights), h. 82 Van Buren.
Halbert & Knights (J. H. H. & A. K.), sash, doors, and blinds, W. Canal, rear of Nichols & Shepard.
Halladay Austin S. (Halladay Bros.), h. 108 Van Buren.
Halladay Bros. (J. F. & A. S.), grocers, 12 S. Jefferson.

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Halladay Henry, carpenter, h. 96 Champion.
Hale Miss Anna H., nurse, bds. at the Health Institute.
Hall Aaron, h. 23 W. Jackson.
Halladay W. T., prop'r Crane House, 5 W. Jackson.
Hall Mrs. B., housekeeper, 7 Maple.
Halstead E. M., clerk, bds. 68 E. Main.
Hall Tolman W., h. 60 S. Division.
Hall James C., carpenter, h. 3 S. Division.
Halladay James, h. 25 E. Jackson.
Halladay John F. (Halladay Bros.), bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Halladay James C., grocer, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Hall William R., mason, h. 70 S. Jefferson.
Hall William R., jr., mason, bds. 70 S. Jefferson.
Halladay William T., farmer, h. 73 Kalamazoo.
Hall George, clerk, bds. 29 W. Main.
Halladay R. S., carpenter, h. 153 Van Buren.
Hall Henry C., mason, h. near cor. Hall and Mott.
Hall Charles T., carpenter, bds. near cor. Hall and Mott.
Hamilton Almond B., carpenter, h. 22 Bennett.
Hamilton George (col'd), teamster, 29 Marshall.
Hamblin's Opera House, 13, 15 & 17 W. Main.
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Hamblin A. C. & Co. (A. C. H. & C. C. Beach), bankers, 17 E. Main.
Hammond Miss Nellie (col'd), domestic, S. E. cor. Jefferson and Race.
Harris John G., clerk, h. 80 W. Main.
Harvey Thomas, laborer, bds. 177 W. Main.
Harris Orville, shoemaker, h. 37 W. Main.
Harris Frank A., mason, bds. 37 W. Jackson.
Harris Joseph, farmer, h. Fremont, opp. North.
Harrod L. H. (col'd), preacher, 154 Van Buren.
Hart Jasper, bobbin maker, bds. 19 E. Jackson.
Harrison Isaac (col'd), laborer, h. 31 Marshall.
Harris Warren S., nurseryman, h. 30 Green.
Hart Mrs. H. A., music teacher, h. 26 Hall.
Hart James C., cooper, h. 33 Lydia.
Hart Mrs. Cornelius, h. 33 Lydia.
Harmon H., farmer, h. 31 Kalamazoo.
Hart Thos., miller, h. 34 Maple.
Harney Miss Margaret, domestic, 29 Maple.
Harbeck Cornelius L., life insurance agent, h. 24 Cherry.
Harbeck Eugene, clerk, bds. 24 Cherry.
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Harris Geo. W., clergyman, h. 9 Mary.
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Hasbrouck Peter, mechanic, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Hasbrouck Chas., clerk, bds. 9 Maple.
Hatfield D. S., physician, bds. 27 Van Buren.
Hathaway Mrs. S. C., nurse, h. 58 Division.
Hatch H. A., clerk, h. 49 Van Buren.
Hattendorf Henry, saloon-keeper, h. 38 Bennett.
Havens Mrs. A. T., bds. 13 Maple.
Havens Miss Anna G., bds. 13 Maple.
Hayward Dan E., compositor, bds. 22 Barney.
Hayward Jabez L., insurance agent, h. on Exchange.
Hearns Mrs. Melissa, h. 113 Van Buren.
Hearns H. W., blacksmith, h. 113 Van Buren.
Hearney John, laborer, h. 32 South.
Hedgbeth Miss Jennie, hairdresser, bds. 26 E. Main.
Helmer John (Amberg & Helmer), bds. 29 W. Main.
Hempel Theodore H. G., book-keeper, h. 23 Hart.
Henika Henry, money broker, h. 27 Frelinghuysen Av.
Henson Miss Hannah, domestic, 32 Marshall.
Henson H. P., salesman at E. A. Carder & Co.'s, bds. 89 E. Main.
Henderson Thos. (col'd), well digger, h. 10 S. Division.
Henderson John (col'd), laborer, bds. 29 Marshall.
Hendrick Saml. W., teamster, h. 18 N. Division.
Herrick Joseph M., mechanic, h. 5 N. Division.
Herman Simon, cigar maker, bds. 9 Flint.
Hewitt David, peddler, h. 100 Van Buren.
Hibbard Miss Angie A., housekeeper, 133 W. Main.
Hibbard A. T., city marshal, h. 17 Lydia.
Hibbard Mrs. J. A., dress maker, h. 17 Lydia.
Hicks Nelson A., painter, h. 1 S. Division.
Hickman John E. carpenter, cor. E. Canal and E. Jackson.
Hicks Wm. E., (Titus & Hicks), h. 13 Marshall.
Hicks Mrs. E., h. 17 Marshall.
Hicks Chas., clerk, bds. 59 Maple.
Hickey John, cooper, h. 20 E. Clay.
Hicks John, clerk, bds. 89 E. Main.
Hill R. E., nursery agent, h. 41 North Av.
Hill Miss Isabelle, domestic, Bristol House.
Hill Eli, laborer, h. 37 Hall.
Hill Mrs. Harriet, seamstress, h. on S. Jefferson.
Hinman John T., h. 21 Maple.
Hinman B. F. (B. F. & H. T. Hinman), h. 29 Maple.
Hinman B. F. & H. T., dry goods merchants, 11 E. Main.
Hinman Miss Elizabeth, bds. 29 Maple.
Hinman Henry T. (B. F. & H. T. Hinman), h. 56 E. Main.
Hirschman Joseph, saloon-keeper, h. 42 S. Division.
Hitchcock Myron D., tinner, h. 16 Martha.
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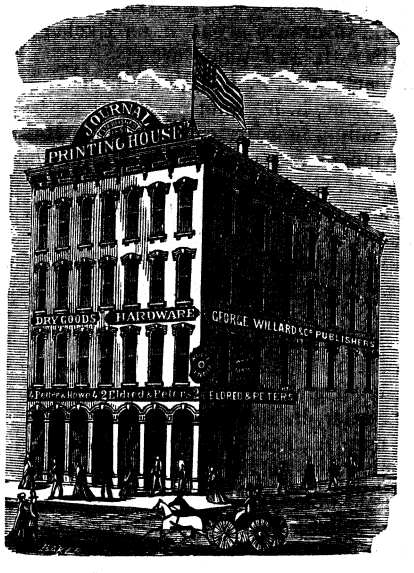

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Hitchcock Abner, real estate agent, h. 9 Frelinghuysen Av.
Hoag Andrew J., foreman at Nichols & Shepard's planing shop, h. 41 Cherry.
Hoag Britton H., laborer, 3 Warren.
Hoag Joel, mason, bds. S. E. cor. South and E. Canal.
Hodges A. J., laborer, h. 10 Kalamazoo.
Hodges Timothy, carpenter, h. 24 River.
Hodges Wm. H., laborer, bds. 24 River.
Hodskin H. G., farmer, h. 44 Van Buren.
Hodskin Chas., h. 46 Van Buren.
Hodges C. A., opera house dining hall, 13 W. Main.
Hodges Wm. H., cooper, h. 27 Cherry.
Hodge Geo. A., joiner, h. 25 River.
Hodge Miss E. M., tailoress, h. 25 River.
Hodges Robert, mason, h. on S. Jefferson, near Beauregard & Matthews' blacksmith shop.
Hodges Mrs. Henry, (Hodges & Wells), bds. 57 E. Main.
Hodges Saml., mason, bds. Crystal Dining-room, 1 E. Main, down stairs.
Hoek John, miller, h. near cor. Calhoun and Chestnut.
Hoek John, jr., miller, h. near cor. Calhoun and Chestnut.
Hofer J. F., (J. F. Hofer & Co.), bds. near cor. N. Jefferson and W. Canal.
Hoek Jacob, painter, bds. near cor. Calhoun and Chestnut.
Holcomb N. W., carpenter, h. 15 Rittenhouse Av.
Holcomb ——, farmer, h. head of Marshall.
Holcomb Mrs. Maria, 27 E. Jackson.
Holder Jacob M., shoemaker, h. 182 W. Main.
Holder Joseph, turner, h. 39 Hart.
Holes J. M., laborer h. cor. Penn and Hart.
Holes John C., machinist, bds. cor Penn and Hart.
Holmes P. B., farmer, h. 176 W. Main.
Holmes Geo. P., dentist, h. 40 S. Division.
Holmes Nathan, laborer, h. 3 Van Buren.
Holmes Geo. P., bds. 3 Van Buren.
Holmes Mrs. E. C., h. 14 Poplar Av.
Holton Francis, domestic, 48 Marshall.
Holton L. H., druggist, h. 8 Green.
Hollister Wm. (Galloup & Hollister), h. 11 McCamly.
Holton Samuel M., druggist, h. 4 South.
Hopkins Myron, carpenter, h. 51 North Av.
Hopkins Mrs. E. P., h. on E. Canal.
Hopkins Anna, bds. on E. Canal.
Horton Wm. R., blacksmith, h. on Brook, bet. Champion and Barbour.
House Miss Mary A., bds. on Manchester, bet. Howland and Kendall.
Houghton Samuel, carpenter, h. 13 Kalamazoo.

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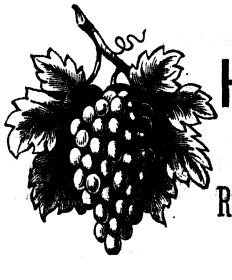

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Howard W. H., barber, bds. Congress Hall.
Howe E. R., h. 15 Fremont.
Howe M. K. (Pettee & Howe), bds. 15 Fremont.
Howe Jas. A., shoemaker, h. 181 W. Main.
Howe Albert S., shoemaker, h. 179 W. Main.
Howe Charles F., weaver, bds. 179 W. Main.
Howe Wm. H., laborer, bds 179 W. Main.
Howe Moses, clerk, bds. 179 W. Main.
Howe Francis A., teamster, h. 174 W. Main.
Howe Chester D., carpenter, h. 9 N. Division.
Howell H., painter, h. 45 Van Buren.
Howell Lavander S., wagon maker, bds. 10 Clay.
Howe Alonzo B., joiner, h. 27 Marshall.
Hoyt J. G., (Buck, Hoyt & Co.), h. 50 Champion.
Hubbard Henry H., conveyancer, h. 64 W. Main.
Hudson Edward, blacksmith, h. 87 Champion.
Hughes Lewis, carpenter, h. 107 E. Main.
Hulscher Conrad, clerk, h. 38 Cherry.
Humes Miss May, dress maker, bds. 32 E. Main.
Humphrey Albert, washing-machine agent, h. 30½ Marshall.
Humiston Reuben, carpenter, h. 44 Green.
Hungerford Miss Anna, clerk, bds. 16 N. Jefferson.
Hungerford Abel, cabinet maker, h. 18 E. Jackson.
Hurdle Elisha W. (col'd), shoemaker, bds. 114 Champion.
Hurd Samuel C., h. 19 Green.
Hurley John, laborer, h. 16 Fremont.
Hussey Erastus, h. 41 Washington.
Huston Miss Amelia C., clerk, bds. 31 North Av.
Huston Miss Julia E., bds. 31 North Av.
Hutchinson James, painter, h. 14 Howland.
Huylar J. V., east of corporation line, on E. Main.
Hyatt Geo. W., clerk, h. 49 Maple.

I

Iden Thos. G., carpenter, h. 11 Frelinghuysen Av.
Iden Thos. G. jr., machinist, bds. 11 Frelinghuysen Av.
Iden Miss Emily, bds. Bristol House.
Ingraham Miss Mary F., bds. 5 Frelinghuysen Av.
Iserliffel Herman, machinist, bds. 9 Flint.
Isham Isaac, drayman, h. 59 E. Main.

J

Jacobs Wesley A., book-keeper, bds. 25 Martha.
Jacobs A. W., painter, h. 7 Martha.
Jackson John, (col'd), laborer, h. 31 Marshall.
Jefts Willard (Jefts, Greble & Adams), h. 56 Van Buren.

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Jenks John, clerk, bds. 41 Washington.
Jenkins ———, h. 5 Green.
Jenkins Charles, laborer, h. 4 Howland.
Jenks M., laborer, h. 16 West.
Jennings Miss Maggie, h. 25 Maple.
Jewell John M., machinist, h. 15 River.
Jimmerson Chas., Morse House.
Johnson John H., tailor, h. 4 Kalamazoo.
Johnson Austin S., physician, h. 45 E. Canal.
Johnson Mrs. Louisa, boarding-house keeper, h. 45 E. Canal.
Johnson S. V. R., h. 32 Marshall.
Johnson H. J., news dealer, bds. 42 Van Buren.
Johnson Mrs. Mary A. (col'd), seamstress, bds. 91 Champion.
Johnson Joseph (col'd), well digger, h. 47 W. Jackson.
Johnson Mrs. Hattie (col'd.), washerwoman, bds 27 W. Jackson.
Johnson Miss Maria (col'd), housekeeper, bds. 32 Warren.
Jones J. F., billiard-saloon keeper, bds. 34 W. Main.
Jones W., carpenter, h. 169 W. Main.
Jones F., barber, bds. Congress Hall.
Jones Edwin R., turner, bds. 114 Van Buren.
Jones Miss Hattie A., dress maker, bds. 56 S. Division.
Jones Enoch (col'd), teamster, h. 30 Warren.
John Mrs E. H., h. 4 South.
Jones James, laborer, on Coldwater Road, opp. Exchange.
Jones O. B. (Jones, Lunt & Co.), h. 44 Washington.
Jones Mrs. Albina, tailoress, h. 20 River.
Jones, Lunt & Co. (O. B. J., N. N. L., and O. T. Booth), dealers in sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, &c., S. Jefferson, near the river.
Jones Chas. H., printer, bds. 79 Champion.
Jones Mrs. Rozora H., h. 79 Champion.
Joslin C. M., mechanic, h. 139 W. Main.
Joslin Mrs. C. M., dress maker, 139 W. Main.
Joy M. H., insurance agent, h. 24 McCamly.
Judson Manly, painter, h. 5 Mary.
Judd Joseph, teamster, h. 154 W. Main.
Judd G. W., ice dealer, h. 84 Champion.
Judd Alexander, laborer, h. on Coldwater Road, bet. Race and Exchange.

K

Kahn Marks, clerk, bds. 20 Marshall.
Karr Geo. W., carpenter, h. cor. Fountain and Ravine.
Karr H. B., farmer, h. 123 Van Buren.
Karr Ira, laborer, h. 120 Van Buren.

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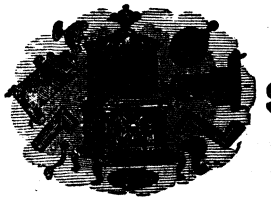

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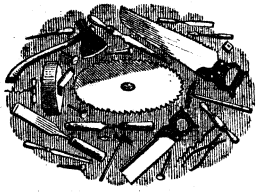

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BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Kating James, trackman, h. 24 South.
Keet E. B., machinist, bds 25 Van Buren.
Keeler David (Denton & Keeler), h. 34 E. Main, 3d floor.
Kellogg J. C., broom maker, h. 143 W. Main.
Kellogg John, compositor, bds. 143 W. Main.
Kelch Henrich, butcher, bds. north-west cor. Cherry and Penn.
Kelly Miss Lizzie, waiter, Morse House.
Kelly J. H., machinist, h. 68 Hall.
Kellogg L. C., miller, h. 18 Maple.
Kellogg S. M., broom maker, h. 54 Kalamazoo.
Kersey Miss Caroline (col'd), domestic, 9 Maple.
Kernickbocker Samuel R., shoemaker, h. 6 Martha.
Keslar Geo. W., laborer, h. 22 Hart.
Kilburn Miss Susie, dress maker, bds. 37 E. Canal.
Kimble Mrs. R. T., washerwoman, h. near cor. Mott and Mary.
Kimble Edward D., bds. near cor. Mott and Mary.
King Nelson, carpenter, h. 13 Mary.
Kinsley Philo E., farmer, h. 101 W. Main.
Kinsley Joseph, 101 W. Main.
King James R., mason, h. 122 Van Buren.
King Miss F., bds. 9 West.
King Spencer (col'd), laborer, h. 27 W. Jackson.
Kipp Henry, cooper, h. 168 W. Main.
Kipp Ezra, farmer, bds. 168 W. Main.
Kipp Leonard, laborer, bds. 168 W. Main.
Kirby Susannah, bds. on Fremont, opp. Friend's Cemetery.
Kirtland H. L., farmer, h. cor. Jackson and McCamly.
Kistler Miss Margaret, seamstress, bds. 182 W. Main.
Kitchen J. J., clerk, bds. 29 W. Main.
Kitchen Wm. L., builder, h. 41 Frelinghuysen Av.
Kitchen Thos. J., carpenter, bds. 41 Frelinghuysen Av.
Kitts Miss Sedate, domestic, 13 Maple.
Kneeland Miss T. J., milliner and dress maker, 14 E. Main, 2d floor.
Knerr S. G., tailor, h. 109 Van Buren.
Knights A. P. (Halbert & Knights), h. 12 Van Buren.
Knights Charles, sash and blind maker, house 12 Van Buren.
Knights Henry, sash and blind maker, h, 17 Jay.
Knowles Henry M., 50 Green.
Knox Thos., harness maker, bds. Bristol House.
Kocher George F., teamster, h. 189 Division.
Kocher Aaron E. machinist, h. 38 Cherry.
Kolb Wm. A., wheelwright, h. 20 N. Division.
Kraft James H., clerk, h. 47 Kalamazoo.

L

LaBar J. D., clerk, h. 23 Maple.
Lafever Augustus, machinist, h. on Marshall, near 1st R. R. crossing.

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Lafever Minard, machinist, bds. on Marshall, near 1st R. R crossing.
Lafever Stephen, jeweler, bds. on Marshall, near 1st R. R. crossing.
Lake Henry, laborer, h. on Reese Road, west of Caroline.
Lake Chester, teamster, h. on South, near Oak Hill Cemetery.
Lamoreaux F. F., carpenter, bds. 139 W. Main.
Lamb Miss Sarah M., teacher, bds. 5 Lydia.
Lamson Miss P. M., physician at Health Institute.
Lamb Lemuel (col'd), barber, bds. in rear of 51 E. Main.
Lane S. H., clerk, bds. 113 W. Main.
Lane Mrs. H. L., bds. 44 Van Buren.
Landes J. W., baker, h. 106 Champion.
Laushey Milton, laborer, h. near cor. Washington and Manchester.
Landreth James M. gardener, h. near cor. Maple and Corporation line Road.
Landreth John O., fruit and seedman, h. on E. Main, near Corporation line.
Landreth Mrs. M., h. on E. Main, near Corporation line.
Langdon Samuel M., clerk, bds. 56 E. Main.
Landon Thaddeus, teacher, h. 12 Prospect.
Lanning Geo., laborer, h. 22 Martha.
Lapham Ethan, laborer, h. 36 Bennett.
Lapham Miss Mary E., bds. on Washington, bet. Manchester and Corporation line.
Laquay Peter L., joiner, h. 17 South.
Larmer James J., lumberman, h. 17 S. Division.
Larmer Wm. W., builder, h. 17 S. Division.
Larmer Alpheus, builder, bds. 17 S. Division.
Larkin Jay C., clerk, bds. 21 South.
Lattin Harvey, teamster, h. 140 Van Buren.
Lawler James, laborer, h. 26 Champion.
Lawton Geo. E., grain buyer, h. on Barbour. bet. Washington and Brook.
Lawton J. D., carpenter, h. 12 Poplar Av.
Lawler Thos., gardener, h. 8 Jay.
Lawler Simon, carpenter, h. 8 Jay.
Lawson John S., farmer, h. 129 W. Main.
Lay Dr. H. S., managing physician at Health Institute, h. on Barbour, bet. Washington and Brook.
Leasure Mrs. M., carder, h. on W. Canal, opp. Arnold's Mill.
Lee Curtis, wagon maker, bds. 9 College.
Lee Wm., wagon maker, bds. 9 College.
Lee Mrs. U. E., music teacher, bds. 42 Marshall.
Leggett S. W. (Leggett & Howe), h. 23 S. Division.
Leggett Steven T., jeweler, bds 23 S. Division.
Leggett Geo. H., wagon maker, h. 6 E. Clay.
Lenhart Clement, tailor, bds. 17 Hart.
Leon Chas. M. (Leon & Sherwood), h. 25 Frelinghuysen Av.

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Leon & Sherwood (C. M. L. & T. C. S.), grocers, 15 N. Jefferson.
Leonard J. V., shoemaker, h. 7 Lydia.
Leonard J., clerk, bds. 34 W. Main.
Lerey Joseph, blacksmith, h. 12 Exchange.
Lester Abner, farmer, 33 E. Main, 3d floor.
Lewis J. R., shoemaker, h. 148 Van Buren.
Lewis Theodore B., broom maker, h. 38 Champion.
Lewis Miss Evaline, teacher, bds. 148 Van Buren.
Lewis James M., butcher, h. N. W. cor. Cherry and Penn.
Lewis Morgan, carpenter, bds. 16 S. Division.
Lewis Miss Frank, (col'd), domestic, 13 Marshall.
Lewis Wm. (McCrea & Co.), bds. Morse House.
Lewis & Schuyler (S. L. & D. S.), Peninsular billiard hall, 19 E. Main, 3d floor.
Lewis Edwin T., carpenter, cor. Oak and Warren.
Lewis Salmon (Lewis & Schuyler), bds. Bristol House.
Lewis Peter (col'd), laborer, bds. 51 E. Canal.
Link Eli, shoemaker, h. 10 Poplar Av.
Lincoln Mrs. Hattie (col'd), washerwoman, h. 25 South.
Livingston L. L. (L. L. Livingston & Co.), h. 20 Clay.
L. L. Livingston & Co. (L. L. L. & R. N. Butler), dealers in boots and shoes, 25 E. Main.
Lobdell Jacob B., carpenter, h. 19 E. Jackson.
Lobdell Hiram, sieve maker, bds. 19 E. Jackson.
Locke Henry L., cabinet maker, h. 157 W. Main.
Lockwood Martin, carpenter, h. 102 Van Buren.
Locke Miss Lucinda, h. 81 Champion.
Lockwood Asa A., mechanic, h. 89 Champion.
Lockwood R. G., h. 32 Washington.
Lockwood Harmon, tailor, h. 31 N. Division.
Lockwood Rozelie, domestic, 7 Frelinghuysen Av.
Loehr Henry, laborer, h. 85 Kalamazoo.
Loomis Phillip, h. on North Av., near Van Buren.
Loomis Wm. (Loomis & Co.), 24 Green.
Loomis Miss Helen, bds. 24 Green.
Loomis Cassius M., printer, h. on Reese Road.
Loomis Russell, cooper, h. 33 Green.
Loomis Henry, cooper, h. 33 Green.
Loomis James B., harness maker, bds. Bristol House.
Losee Frank (Washburn & Losee), bds. 38 Marshall.
Lothridge John K., h. 5 Frelinghuysen Av.
Lothridge John, clerk, bds. 5 Frelinghuysen Av.
Lothridge Stanley S., clerk, bds. 5 Frelinghuysen Av.
Lothridge O. S. (Bidwell & Lothridge), bds. 72 W Main.
Lothridge Mrs. Mary A., domestic, 137 W. Main.
Lothrop Wm., bds. cor. Cherry and Poplar.
Loughborough Wm. K., architect and builder, h. 77 Champion.

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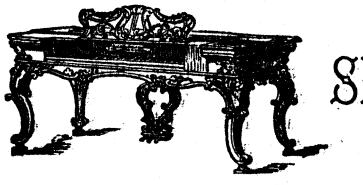
BOOK AND MUSIC STORE.



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Kedzie Reliable Improved Water Filter.

After years of labor and study, a Water Filter has been constructed so perfect in internal arrangements that every family or person having them in use is assured of pure, healthy water at all times; also, knows to a certainty he is taking into his stomach no sort or kind of larva or spawn of worms, or insects, or strange, loathsome animalculæ, or impure floating matter, that often lays the foundation of disease. This improved Reliable Water Filter readily removes all this; also, all gases; taste, color or smell from the water—consequently it must be pure, drinkable and healthy.

The Manufacturers—KEDZIE & BUNNEL—spare no expense in procuring the finest purified Carbon, both *Bone* and *Wood*, and quartz Silex free from lime or mineral, for the packing; so that the Kedzie Improved Water Filter may be the most perfect purifier of water in use. They have been put to the severest tests, and proved an entire success in every instance. Every family valuing pure water and good health should have them in use, for it is an established and undeniable fact that all water, especially in cities, large towns and low locations, is very impure from surface drainage, which, unfiltered, is the main cause of disease.

Hydrant water should be filtered to make it drinkable, for the reason that many impure substances are held in suspension, which, when removed, render it a much more desirable beverage, so much so, that all who use this Reliable Water Filter for a short time would not be deprived of its use.

This Kedzie Improved Water Filter is being sold throughout the United States and Canadas, and those who now have them in use certify to their utility, as a perfect purifier of water, and say to the manufacturers, "make your Reliable Improved Filter generally known, for it works like a charm."

Manufactured by KEDZIE & BUNNEL, *Rochester, N. Y.*,

Where all orders or inquiries will be promptly attended to. Or, at the HEALTH INSTITUTE, Battle Creek, Mich.

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Loughborough E. C., carpenter and joiner, bds. 77 Champion.
Loughead Miss M., domestic, h. 13 Marshall.
Loughead Mrs. ———, h. 11 Green.
Love G. W., laborer, h. 12 Jay.
Lovell Lyman, sash and blind maker, bds. American Hotel.
Lovejoy Mrs. M. M., hoop-skirt maker, bds. 8 E. Main, 2d floor.
Lozo John, carpenter, h. 24 E. Jackson.
Luckey T. H., agent, h. 25 Van Buren.
Lumbard Solomon, h. 22 Hall.
Lunt Nathan, miller, bds. Crane House.
Lunt N. N. (Jones, Lunt & Co.), h. 46 Washington.
Lunt Miss Josie E., compositor, bds. 46 Washington.
Ludholz John (J. F. Hofer & Co.), 17 Hart.
Lyman C. E., clerk, h. 35 W. Jackson.
Lynch John, laborer, h. 4 Hall.
Lyon Henry, carpenter, h. 170 W. Main.
Lyon O. H., shoemaker, h. 53 Kalamazoo.
Lyon C. A., machinist, h. 11 North.
Lyon H. O., bds. 53 Kalamazoo.

M

Mabley Wm. (Mabley & Co.), h. 18 Marshall.
Mabley & Co. (W. & C. R. M.), clothiers, 8 E. Main.
MacDonald W. A., cabinet maker, h. 12 Howland.
MacDonald Miss Emily, teacher, bds. 12 Howland.
Macard James S., upholsterer, h. 12 W. Clay.
Macard Grenville, upholsterer, bds. 12 W. Clay.
Mack James E., clerk, bds. 18 E. Green.
Mack Mrs. J. A., h. 69 S. Division.
Manley Jabez, bds. 43 North Av.
Manchester P. H., clerk, h. 7 Prospect.
Mapes John, foreman of Kellogg's red mill, h. 70 W. Main.
Mapes Thos., farmer, h. 2 Martha.
Martin Brooks, expressman, h. 42 Marshall.
Marlin Miss Ellen, domestic, 45 Green.
Markham John D., moulder, h. 21 Beach.
Marsh U. J., shoemaker, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Marsh H. S. (Marsh & Moulton), h. 12 West.
Marsh & Moulton (H. S. M. & J. F. M.), butchers, 21 E. Main.
Marsh Mrs. Mary L., bds. 38 S. Division.
Marsh Mrs. Homer, bds. 28 W. Main.
Marsh Geo. W., shoemaker, h. 130 W. Main.
Marion Miss ———, housekeeper, 17 Maple.
Martin Wm. H., mason, h. 4 E. Clay.
Martin Mrs. Helen M., bds. 14 Howland.
Marsh Mrs. Harriet, h. 15 South.
Markley Geo., laborer, h. 59 E. Main.

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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

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OF ALL KINDS,

PICTURES & PICTURE FRAMES,

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Mason Ezra G., druggist, h. 103 W. Main.
Markley Isaac, laborer, h. cor. West and Barbour.
Mason Miss Annie L., teacher, bds. 46 Green.
Mason Mrs. R., h. 13 Green.
Mason T., agent, bds. 21 W. Main.
Mason Chas. S., carpenter, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Mason Chas., miller, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Mason Alfred, machinist, h. 3 Frelinghuysen Av.
Mason Alfred, jr., turner, bds. 3 Frelinghuysen Av.
Mason W. H. (Mason, Rathbun & Powell), bds. Bristol House.
Mason, Rathbun & Powell (W. H. M., F. M. R., & A. V. P.), lumber dealers, 50 W. Main.
Mason Miss M. A., dress maker, 39 E. Main, 2d floor.
Matthews Hugh, farmer, h. foot of Hall.
Matthews Bryan, laborer, h. 35 Hall.
Matthews Lemuel (Beauregard & Matthews), h. 137 W. Main.
Maynard Nathan, wheelright, h. 9 West.
McAgen Patrick, cooper, h. cor. South and E. Canal.
McCarthy Richard, laborer, h. 45 Kalamazoo.
McCarty Michael, laborer, h. 30 South.
McCarty John, moulder, h. 4 S. Division.
McCarty Daniel, laborer, h. 26 South.
McCamly James W., salesman, h. 22 E. Jackson.
McCamly Samuel S., clerk, bds. 18 McCamly.
McCrea S. W. (S. W. McCrea & Co.), h. 34 North Av.
McCrea S. W. & Co. (S. W. M. & Wm. Lewis), grocers, 8 N. Jefferson.
McCrea John, clerk, bds. 34 North Av.
McCamly Mark, h. 145 W. Main.
McCamly Samuel W., h. 51½ Van Buren.
McCarty Jeremiah, laborer, h. 24 Champion.
McCarty Robt., night telegraph operator M. C. R. R. depot, bds. 24 Champion.
McCord John, machinist, bds. 4 Green.
McCord T. M., h. 5 McCamly.
McDerott P. J., agent, bds. Crane House.
McEgan John, cooper, h. 23 Lydia.
McEgan John, jr., cooper, bds. 23 Lydia.
McGonegal Isabelle, domestic, 25 Frelinghuysen Av.
McGlaugin James, blacksmith, bds. 41 E. Canal.
McGetty H. S., horse farrier, h. cor. E Canal and M. C. R. R.
McGonegal Miss Anna, bds. 36 North Av.
McGrane Mrs. M. A., boarding house, 39 E. Main, up stairs.
McHenry John P., mason, h. 16 Warren.
McHenry Mrs. Delia, housekeeper, 21 South.
McKinstry Hugh, harness maker, h. 16 Green.
McKarrow Robert, ticket agent at M. C. R. R.

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A LARGE STOCK OF PURE

Drugs and Chemicals,

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Office, 22 East Main St., Up Stairs. Residence, 64 Van Buren St.,

Battle Creek, Michigan.

Home Insurance Co., N. Y., Cash Capital,		**$2,000,000**
Underwriters' Agency, N. Y., "	**"**	**3,000,000**
Phenix Insurance Co., N. Y., "	**"**	**1,000,000**
Hartford Ins. Co., Hartford, "	**"**	**1,000,000**
Merchants' Ins. Co., Hartf'd, "	**"**	**200,000**
North Am. Ins. Co., Hartford, "	**"**	**200,000**
Connecticut Ins. Co., Hartf'd, "	**"**	**200,000**
Travelers' Life and Accident, Hartford, Cash Capital,		$500,000
Railway Passenger Assurance, Cash Capital,		500,000

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TICKETS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.

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McLean Miss Kate, domestic, 15 Marshall.
McLain Miss Anna, domestic, 59 Maple.
McNamara Miss Mary, dress maker, bds. 37 Maple.
McVay, Mrs. Mary, boarding house, h. 47 E. Canal.
McVey Miss Mary, tailoress, bds. 47 E. Canal.
McVey Miss Maggie, domestic, Bristol House.
Meachem John, conveyancer, h. 31 Rittenhouse Av.
Meader John M., clerk, h. on Reese Road.
Mead D. R., porter, Bristol House.
Meachem I. J., physician, h. 33 Washington.
Merrill S. (Merrill & Haddock), h. 76 W. Main.
Merrill & Haddock (S. M. & G. W. H.), jewelers, 44 E. Main.
Merritt Wm., miller, bds. 43 Maple.
Merical Miss Anna, dress maker, bds. 8 N. Division.
Mercer Miss Francis E., dress maker, bds. 4 Martha.
Merrill Mrs. Linda, housekeeper, 14 E. Main.
Merrill Mrs. Sophia, tailoress, bds 25 River.
Merritt R. R., fruit grower, h. 59 Maple.
Merritt Charles, agent for agricultural implements, h. on Maple, in front of Poplar.
Metcalf David H., tinner, h. 12 N. Division.
Metcalf L. Thomas, farmer, h. 12 N. Division.
Myers Lewis, h. 20 Marshall.
Mills Mrs. A., domestic, 92 W. Main.
Miller R. S., mason, h. 76 Van Buren.
Miller H. C., book binder, bds. 50 Washington.
Miller Charles F., cabinet maker, bds. on W. Canal, near cor. McCamly.
Millard Mrs. C. A., tailoress, h. on Calhoun, near Fremont.
Miles Amos S., pump maker, h. 31 Cherry.
Miller John A., tailor, h. on E. Jackson, bet. Division and South.
Mills Jeffry, farmer, bds. 13 Green.
Mills Mrs. Sarah, h. 12 West.
Miller Clement F., engineer Peninsular R. R., h. 24 North Av.
Miller Henry, moulder, h. 14 Green.
Miller Mrs. Elizabeth, tailoress, h. 11 Fountain.
Miller Chas. J., painter, bds. 11 Fountain.
Miller Miss Hattie, dress maker, bds. 11 Fountain.
Miner Albert, teamster, h. 17 S. Division.
Minor Wm., h. 12 S. Division.
Misson Robt., blacksmith, h. 19 Fountain.
Moore Stephen, moulder, h. 28 E. Jackson.
Moore Chas., carriage trimmer, h. 29 South.
Moore Philander, drayman, h. 6 Rittenhouse Av.
Moore Ulysses, shoemaker, h. 43 Hart.
Morton James, produce broker, h. 8 Van Buren.
Morton Joseph B., clerk, bds. 8 Van Buren.

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Morgan Eugene W., laborer, bds. 111 E. Main.
Morgan Geo. C., laborer, bds. 111 E. Main.
Morse Lyman A., tinner, h. 5 Lydia.
Morton Geo. S., produce dealer, h. 34 W. Main.
Morey E. B., h. 50 Van Buren.
Morehouse Warren G., wagon maker, h. 10 Clay.
Morse Chas., tinner, h. 16 Flint.
Morrison Wm., laborer, bds. 16 Warren.
Moreland Miss Hellen, seamstress, bds. 22 Warren.
Moreland John, cooper, h. 22 Warren.
Morgan Mrs. Lydia A., h. 19 River.
Morse Allen (propr. Morse House), h. near M. C. R. R. depot.
Morton Mrs. L., bds. 49 Maple.
Morehouse Mrs. Mary, bds. N. W. cor. Champion and Washington.
Mosher Levi, justice of the peace, bds. 89 E. Main.
Moss Mrs. Mercy, h. 19 Lydia.
Mott I. C., propr. Battle Creek Nurseries, h. 133 E. Main.
Mott Henry, saloon keeper, bds. 9 Kalamazoo.
Moulton John F. (Marsh & Moulton), h. 67 S. Division.
Moxom J., clergyman, h. 32 River.
Moxom M. T., bds. 32 River.
Moxom Miss Mary E., bds. 32 River.
Muirhead Miss Lizzie, seamstress, bds. 16 S. Division.
Muir Henry, baggage master, bds. Morse House.
Muir Allan, baker, bds. 34 E. Main.
Mumford Mrs. Sarah, h. 21 S. Division.
Munson G. W., mason, h. 106 W. Main.
Munger Geo. C., hostler, h. 25 W. Main.
Munson G. W., jr., mason, h. 106 W. Main.
Murray Silah, tanner, bds. 47 W. Main.
Murphy Miss Bridget, domestic, 42 Maple.
Murphy Miss Celia, domestic, 24 Maple.
Murphy John, spinner, bds. 47 E. Canal.
Murphy Edward, laborer, h. 19 Bennett.
Murray Miss Sarah, domestic, 75 E. Main.
Murgettroid Mrs. Cynthia, tailoress, bds. on E. Jackson, bet. Division and South.
Murdock Milton (col'd), whitewasher, h. 41 Marshall.
Murphy Robert, grocer, h. 28 South.
Myers Thomas J. (Myers & Cady), bds. Crane House.
Myers & Cady, feed and sale stable, W. Jackson.
Mykins John H., scroll-sawyer, h. 87 Kalamazoo.

N

Neale Michael (Neale Bros.), h. 8 West.
Neale M. H. (Neale Bros.), h. 21 Van Buren.
Neale Bros., boot and shoe dealers, 19 N. Jefferson.

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Nelson Miss Mary, domestic, 42 Division.
Nevens Robert, butcher, h. 10 Hart.
Nevens Miss Mary, domestic, 62 Division.
Newell Geo. W., drayman, h. on Fremont, opp. Friends' Cemetery.
Newton C. W., painter, h. 128 Van Buren.
Newland Stewart B., joiner, h. cor. E. Canal and E. Jackson.
Nichols John (Nichols & Shepard), h. 10 Van Buren.
Nichols & Shepard (J. N., E. C. N., & D. S.), manufacturers of Vibrator threshing machine, junction of M. C. with Peninsular Railroad.
Nichols N. K., carpenter, h. on Manchester, bet. Washington and Howland.
Nichols E. C. (Nichols & Shepard), h. 37 Maple.
Nichols George, clerk, bds. 42 Van Buren.
Nichols Charles M., moulder, h. 33 Hart.
Nichols Frank E., laborer, bds. 33 Hart.
Nichols Miss Ella M., dress maker, bds. 48 Green.
Nizar Mrs. Christiana, bds. 64 Division.
Noble Alonzo, h. 10 McCamly.
Norris J. W., shoemaker, h. 29 North Av.
Norton A., farmer, bds 77 Champion.
Northrop Walter S., clerk, bds. 18 Green.
Norton E. A., agent for the American and China tea Co., h. 65 Van Buren.
Norton A. W., clerk, h. 65 Van Buren.
Nover C., blacksmith, bds. 4 Green.
Nubling George, laborer, h. near cor. Beach and Mary.
Nye Mrs. P. D., bds. 190 W. Main.

O

O'Brien Miss Nellie, clerk, bds. 2 E. Jackson.
Odell Jacob, painter, h. 12 Martha.
Ofield Henry, farmer, bds. 29 Bennett.
Ogden Harriet, domestic, h. 85 E. Main.
Oherna Miss Juhanna, domestic, 34 Maple.
Olds Henry C. (col'd), laborer, h. on South, near head of Warren.
O'Neal Edward J., baker, h. 19 Beach.
O'Neal Miss Ann, bds. 9 Hart.
Osgood N. A. (Osgood & Chapin), h. 51 Van Buren.
Osgood & Chapin (N. A. O. & J. E. C.), jewelers, 7 E. Main.
Otis D. G., laborer, h. 178 W. Main.
Owens John, shoemaker, h. 32 Green.
Owens Wm., teamster, h. 21 Fremont.

P

Packer Edward, h. 41 S. Division.

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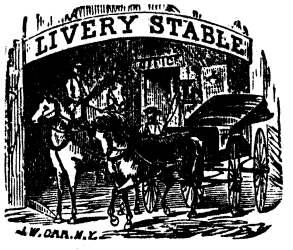
BATTLE CREEK

LIVERY AND SALE STABLES,



D. J. DOWNS, PROPRIETOR.

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AT ALL HOURS,

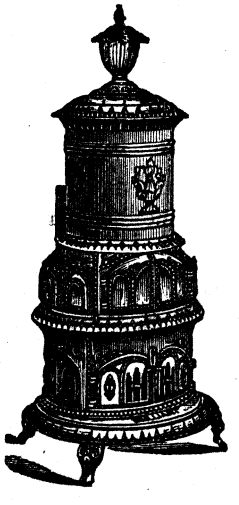
AT REASONABLE RATES.

JACKSON STREET, . NEAR THE CRANE HOUSE,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

COOPER & ARNOLD,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN



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— AND —

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

ALSO, MANUFACTURERS OF

Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron

WARE.

No. 16 WEST MAIN STREET,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Hosted by Google

Packer Boardman H., h. 9 Green.
Packer Miss G. E., music teacher, bds. 8 Green.
Page Mrs. Nellie, bds. cor. Hart and Penn.
Palmer Wm. T., laborer, h. 28 Marshall.
Palmer Harris H., laborer, h. 64 S. Jefferson.
Parker Charles G., laborer, h. 9 Kalamazoo.
Parker C. T., shoemaker h. 35 North Av.
Parker Wm. D., turner, bds. 35 North Av.
Parker Miss Cornelia, domestic, 34 Maple.
Parker Robert C., trunk maker, bds. 7 Green.
Parrish J. N., machinist, h. 15 Martha.
Parker Charles, trunk maker, h. 7 Green.
Parker Mrs Edward, h. 38 S. Division.
Parker C. B., hatter and furrier, h. 85 E. Main.
Patterson Rinolds, hostler, bds. 9 South.
Patten L. C., farmer, h. 93 Van Buren.
Paul Homer J., carpenter, h. 52 North Av.
Payn S., clothing merchant, bds Bristol House.
Peavey John (C. C. Peavey & Co.), h. 47 W. Main.
Peavey C. C. & Co. (C. C. &. J.), 12 W. Main, 2d floor.
Peavey Lafayette (Peavey Bros.), bds. 47 W. Main.
Pearsall A. B., painter, h. 139 W. Main.
Pease Chas. N. (Pease & Worcester), bds. 72 W. Main.
Peaslee Mrs. Mary, housekeeper, 46 Van Buren.
Peaslee F. E. (F. E. Peaslee & Co.), h. on Washington, north of Corporation line.
Peaslee F. E. & Co., book and musie store, 1 W. Main.
Peavey Frank (Peavy Bros.), bds. on Washington, north of Corporation line.
Peck Perrin M., blacksmith, h. 26 E. Jackson.
Peebles Lorenzo R., carpenter, h. 7 Beach.
Pegan I., tailor, h. 9 Lydia.
Pendill E. W., Goguac Road, south of Corporation line.
Penfield A. O., h. 1 Maple.
Perkins Miss Eveline, domestic, 34 Maple.
Perkins Lyman P., painter, h. 12 S. Division.
Pettee Silas G., joiner, h. 116 E. Main.
Pettee S. B. (Pettee & Howe), h. 44 Maple.
Pettee & Howe (S. B. P. & M. K. H.), dry goods merchants, 4 E. Main.
Peters Daniel S. (Eldred & Peters), h. 48 Maple.
Peters Charles (Caldwell & Peters), h. 24 Marshall.
Pettee Hiram, carpenter, h. 9 Beach.
Peters George B. (Eldred & Peters), h. 9 McCamly.
Phelps J., pastor Episcopal church, h. 35 Green.
Phelps Andrew, clerk, h. 130 E. Main.
Phillips J. L., farmer, h. on Marshall, near M. C. R. R. crossing.

Hosted by Google

ESTABLISHED IN 1847.

T. B. SKINNER & CO.,

DRY GOODS,

CARPETS,

GROCERIES,

—— &c., &c., ——

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

We Keep the Largest Stock

—— AND ——

MAKE THE LOWEST PRICES IN THIS MARKET.

No. 16 East Main Street, Battle Creek, Mich.

Hosted by Google

Phillips Isaac, builder, h. 23 Frelinghuysen Av.
Phillips Seymour, carpenter, h. cor. Clay and Penn.
Pierce Miel, farmer, h. 146 Van Buren.
Pierce Miss Lucina, dress maker, 146 Van Buren.
Pierce James, carpenter, h. 37 North Av.
Piper Edward, farmer, h. near head of Maple.
Piper Edward, Jr., farmer, bds. near head of Maple.
Pittee Lyman, manufacturer of sash and blinds, h. 89 E. Main.
Plowman J. G., teacher, bds. 24 McCamly.
Ploss Charles, laborer, bds. 16 N. Jefferson.
Poole E. M., clerk, h. 28 Van Buren.
Potter Nathaniel, h. 7 Prospect.
Potter Harlan P., carpenter, h. 11 Rittenhouse Av.
Potter Henry, builder, h. 38 E. Main.
Powell A. V. (Mason, Rathbun & Powell), bds. Bristol House.
Powell A. B., book-keeper, h. 1 Van Buren.
Powell Chas. A., book-keeper, h. on Goguac Road, near city limits.
Powers Webster, teamster, h. 35 N. Division.
Pratt Allan, carpenter, h. 138 W. Main.
Pratt Edward, peddler, h. 75 Kalamazoo.
Pratt Miss Hattie, bds. 24 North Av.
Pratt Henry, hostler, American Hotel.
Prass Ferdinand, music teacher, 33 E. Main, up stairs.
Preston Ephraim, carpenter, h. 71 Van Buren.
Preston Albert, carpenter, bds. 71 Van Buren.
Prentice Alonzo, blacksmith, bds. 19 E. Jackson.
Preston Almon E. (Preston & Rowell), h. 27 E. Jackson.
Preston & Rowell, extension table manufacturers, S. Jefferson.
Price Chas. C., cabinet maker, h. 21 Champion.
Pride Frank (col'd), laborer, bds. 47 W. Jackson.
Pritch Edward, baker, h. 9 Flint.
Prosser John, laborer, h. 9 North.
Prossnitz W. (Baer, Prossnitz & Co.), h. cor. South and Peninsular R. R.
Pugsley J. W., patent-right dealer, h. 35 Van Buren.
Pugsley Miss Maggie, bds. 35 Van Buren.
Pugsley Isaac, farrier, h. 24 Martha.
Purcell John, laborer, h. 3 S. Division.
Purcell Patrick, blacksmith, bds. 41 E. Canal.

Q

Quaintance Thomas (col'd), h. on W. Canal, bet. McCamly and W. Main.
Quinn Patrick, laborer, h. 13 Howland.
Quick W. E., laborer, h. 30 Beach.
Quick Joseph, carpenter, h. on Race near Kalamazoo river.

Hosted by Google

PEAVEY BROTHERS,

GENERAL

INSURANCE

— AND —

REAL ESTATE

AGENTS.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

STATE AGENTS FOR

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.,

OF BOSTON.

We do a general Insurance and Real Estate Business; pay particular attention to the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Conveyancing, Loaning Money, Paying Taxes, Collection of Debts and Claims, Leasing and Renting Real Estate, Collecting Rents, etc., etc.

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R

Rainbow Miss Mary, tailoress, bds. 22 W. Main.
Rano Edward I., bobbin maker, h. W. Canal, near McCamly.
Rapp Solomon, carpenter, bds. 22 E. Jackson.
Rash Charles M., clerk, h. 109 W. Main.
Ratell Joseph, boarding house, h. 41 E. Canal.
Ratell Miss Elmira, seamstress, bds. 41 E. Canal.
Rathbun F. W. (Mason, Rathbun & Powell), bds. Bristol House.
Rawson Myron E., carpenter, h. 10 Rittenhouse Av.
Raynes Frank F., painter, h. 39 Frelinghuysen Av.
Rayner Mrs. Mary, domestic, 133 E. Main.
Reade J. L., cabinet maker, h. 72 W. Main.
Reardon Thomas, drayman, h. 68 Van Buren.
Reade Samuel (col'd), laborer, h. 85 Champion.
Reade George W., cabinet maker, h. on Cherry, near Poplar.
Reasoner James, h. 27 Green.
Reasoner Miss Anna E., seamstress, bds. 27 Green.
Reardon John, hostler, Bristol House.
Reamer James R., cabinet maker, h. 51 Hall.
Recorder's Office, room 3 City Hall.
Read Mrs. M. J., h. on Manchester, near Washington.
Reese Wm. A., teamster, h. 67 Kalamazoo.
Reed Sylvanus R., h. 33 Maple.
Reformed Dutch Church, cor. McCamly and Champion.
Reifner R., clerk, bds. 41 Washington.
Reynolds Francis, farmer, h. 25 Mary.
Reynolds Wm., clerk, bds. foot of Hall.
Reynolds Miss Jane, tailoress, bds. foot of Hall.
Rhine Daniel, spinner, bds. 47 E. Canal.
Rhoades Wm. D., engineer, h. cor. College and Poplar Av.
Richmond G. F., carriage maker, h. 50 Washington.
Rice Mrs. Hannah, h. 21 S. Division.
Rich Chauncy, carpenter, h. 4 Martha.
Rider Mrs. Ann, h. 108 W. Main.
Riley Mrs. Silvia, seamstress, bds. 124 Champion.
Riley James O., laborer, h. on Jay.
Robbins S. I., painter, h. 26 River.
Robbins John (col'd), laborer, h. 49 E. Canal.
Roberts Franklin T., book-keeper, bds. 17 Martha.
Roberts Mrs. Catherine, h. 17 Martha.
Roberts Saml., Singer Sewing Machine agent, 8 E. Main, 2d floor.
Roberts Isaac E., farmer, h. head of Marshall.
Roberts Miss M. E., teacher, bds. 7 Poplar Av.
Robinson Miss J., teacher, bds. 9 West.
Robinson Mrs. M. D., bds. 19 Champion.
Robinson Riley, carpenter, h. 98½ Van Buren.

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Robinson Wm., blacksmith, bds. 137 W. Main.
Rockwell Melvin, machinist, h. 43 Maple.
Rockwell Charles, jeweler, h. 22 Lydia.
Rogers Sanford, carpenter, h. on High.
Rogers Mrs. Mary L., tailoress, h. 41 W. Jackson.
Rogers Geo. C., grain-buyer, h. 72 E. Main.
Rogers Mrs. S., h. 6 Poplar Av.
Rome Peter, laborer, bds. 50 Van Buren.
Romans John I., teamster, h. 34 Hart.
Root Mrs. E. W., h. on E. Main, near Corporation line.
Root Silas W., stump-puller, h. on E. Main, near Corporation line.
Root John B., laborer, h. 17 Mary.
Ross Ezra E., moulder, h. 28 E. Jackson.
Ross Miss Sarah, 149 Van Buren.
Ross Miss H. A., milliner and dress maker, 20 E. Main, 2d floor.
Rowell George H., Assistant U. S. Assessor, h. cor. Poplar Av. and College.
Rowe Eddie, clerk, bds. 24 Green.
Rowe Mrs. Mary B., h. 24 Hall.
Rowley Alex., h. 123 W. Main.
Rowe M. L., joiner, h. 26 Hall.
Rudick Miss Mary, domestic, 62 Van Buren.
Ruddock Robert, laborer, h. 74 Kalamazoo.
Rue James B. (Rue, Wattles & Co.), h. 46 Maple.
Rue, Wattles & Co. (J. B. R., V. C. W., & V. P. C.), hardware merchants, 10 E. Main.
Rust Mrs. Marinda E., h. 150 Van Buren.
Rust Emory G., wagon maker, bds. 150 Van Buren.
Russell Moses B., Justice of the Peace, h. 16 S. Division.
Rust John E., cooper, h. 144 Van Buren.
Rust E. G., publisher of "History and Directory of Calhoun County," h. 149 Van Buren.
Russell Wm. M., carpenter, h. cor. William and Clay.
Russell Elvin B., blacksmith, bds. 16 S. Division.
Ryder Stephen, laborer, h. cor. Barbour and Lincoln.
Ryman Miss Mary, tailoress, bds. 22 W. Main.

S

Salisbury W. S., cutter, bds. 3 High.
Salisbury B. (E. O. Fish & Co.), bds. 50 Washington.
Saunders W. G., physician, h. 23 South.
Saunders Miss Levina, domestic, 26 Marshall.
Saunders Walker (col'd), mason, h. 47 W. Jackson.
Scarrow John, blacksmith, bds. 4 Green.
Schwarg Carl, shoemaker, h. 185 W. Main.
Schwarg Miss E. S. M., domestic, 179 W. Main.
Schroder Christina, h. 15 Hart.

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Schoonmaker Miss Lydia, domestic, 46 Green.
Schuff Jacob, tailor, h. 49 Hall.
Schults John, checkman M. C. R. R., h. 6 Hall.
Schuyler Daniel (Lewis & Schuyler), bds. Bristol House.
Schofield Thomas, hostler, Morse House.
Schray Frederic, cabinet maker, h. 37 Hart.
Schroder Miss Mary, domestic, 20 Marshall.
Schnan Christian P., tailor, h. 72 Hall.
Scotford Miss Martha, seamstress, bds. 19 Lydia.
Scott Lucius S., traveling agent, h. 8 N. Division.
Scott James (Beach & Scott), Reese Road.
Scranlin, Miss Mary, dress maker, h. 39 E. Main.
Sears Henry, furnaceman, bds. 70 Van Buren.
Sears Miss Elizabeth, seamstress, h. 70 Van Buren.
Sehle Miss Barbara, domestic, 20 South.
Senna Nathan (col'd), blacksmith, h. 10 Flint.
Seymour M., cigar-jobber, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Seymour Miss Mary, domestic, 31 Van Buren.
Sharp Christopher, clerk, h. 18 Green.
Shaw Joseph, h. 25 W. Jackson.
Shaw Miss Emma L., tailoress, h, 35 North Av.
Sharp S. L., clerk, bds. 25 Maple.
Shafer M. C., stone cutter, h. 10 Green.
Shafer J. H. & M. C., marble works, 51 E. Main.
Shafer John H., stone cutter, h. 12 Green.
Sharpsteen D. (Brown & Sharpsteen), h. 29 Green.
Shepard Miss Sarah, domestic, 37 Maple.
Sherwood P. G., carpenter, h. 23 Fountain.
Sheffield Silas, cooper, h. 14 Prospect.
Sherman Nelson E., lawyer, h. 57 E. Main.
Sherman Henry G., laborer, bds. Morse House.
Shepard Miss C. S., milliner, bds. 9 South.
Shepard Henry, blacksmith, h. 48 South.
Sherwood Theodore C. (Leon & Sherwood), h. 46 Green.
Shepard David (Nichols & Shepard), h. 23 Marshall.
Sheffield John G., h. 19 Marshall.
Shears Judson L., painter, h. 54 S. Division.
Sherman Franklin, farmer, h. 7 Hart.
Sherwood J. L., patent-right dealer, bds. Crane House.
Sherman Wm., carpenter, h. 110 Champion.
Sheriff Joseph K., farmer, h. 105 Champion.
Shipman P. H., shoemaker, h. 41 W. Main.
Schilling Theodore (Schilling Bros.), h. 22 Flint.
Schilling I. (Schilling Bros.) h. 22 Flint.
Schilling Bros., soap manufacturers, on Hart.
Shunker Delevan, carpenter, h. 55 Hall.
Simpson Wm., baker, bds. 28 E. Main, 2d floor.

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NO EXPERIMENT. AN ESTABLISHED FACT.

The Leading Life Company of the West.

The St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company

Began the year (January 1st) 1869 with

ASSETS, : : : $3,619,670.67.

Increased over $1,000,000 during the past year.

Total Losses by Death paid since organization of the Company, **$866,250**
Total Return Dividends " " " " **414,209**

Assets and Reserve secure and ample for all contingencies.

Present Annual Income, $2,500,000.

Our past success is a guarantee for the future. The higher per cent. of interest West, and our present annual income (over $2,500,000), will appeal largely to those desiring Assurance as an advantage with us in the future of their Policies.

Examine our plans and rates before insuring elsewhere.

A STRICTLY MUTUAL COMPANY, with the additional security of a paid-up GUARANTEE CAPITAL of $100,000, paying its own Dividends.

The most popular and advantageous forms and favorable terms for Insurance presented. A loan or credit of one-third (if desired) of the Premium given. Surplus distributed on the first of January each year, and Dividends paid annually thereafter on the Contribution Plan.

OFFICERS.

D. A. JANUARY,.....*President.*
CHAS. H. PECK,.....*Vice-President.*
WM. T. SELBY,.....*Secretary.*
J. S. MILLER,.....*Assistant Secretary.*
WM. N. BENTON,.....*General Agent.*
WM. E. HARVEY,.....*Actuary.*
JOHN T. HODGEN, M. D.,.....*Consulting Physician.*
CLINE & JAMISON,.....*Legal Advisers.*
HON. ELIZUR WRIGHT,.....*Consulting Actuary.*
WM. M. McPHEETERS, M. D.,.....*Examining Physician.*

GEORGE GIFFORD, STATE AGENT,
DETROIT, MICH.

PARTIAL LIST OF POLICY HOLDERS.

CHAS. PETERS, Boot and Shoe Merchant, Battle Creek, Mich.,	$ 8,000
MORAND STAMPFLER, farmer, Battle Creek, Mich.,	10,000
E. B. MOREY, farmer, Battle Creek, Mich.,	5,000
REV. L. W. EARL, Pastor M. E. Church, Battle Creek, Mich.,	1,000
H. O. UNDERWOOD, Kalamazoo, Mich.,	3,000
ISAAC ROOT, Capitalist, Battle Creek, Mich.,	5,000
A. S. JOHNSON, M. D., Battle Creek, Mich,,	3,000

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Simpson Charles, baker, h. 28 E. Main, 2d floor.
Simons Walter, engineer, h. on Race, near Kalamazoo river.
Simons Nathan P., janitor, h. 76 E. Main.
Simons Miss Perthena A., bds. 24 McCamly.
Simons Mrs. Caroline, laundress, h. 25 W. Jackson.
Simons James M., laborer, bds. 25 W. Jackson.
Simons D. N., carpenter, h. 17 Howland.
Simpson Edward, laborer, h. 39 E. Canal.
Sinnot John, carpenter, bds. 41 E. Canal.
Sisley W., carpenter, bds. 70 Kalamazoo.
Sisley Richard, laborer, bds. 70 Kalamazoo.
Sisley Miss Nellie, folder, bds. 70 Kalamazoo.
Sisley Miss Maud M., compositor, bds. 70 Kalamazoo.
Sisley Mrs. S., h. 70 Kalamazoo.
Skiffington James, cooper, h. cor. West and Champion.
Skinner Brainard T., bank teller, h. 13 South.
Skinner T. B. (T. B. Skinner & Co.,), h. 27 Maple.
Skinner T. B. & Co. (T. B. S., & G. Decker), dry goods merchants, 16 E. Main.
Skinner Wm. H., cashier First National Bank, h. 3 Maple.
Slade John G., wheelwright, h. 18 Flint.
Slason C. C. (Ford & Slason), h. 26 River.
Slingerland Henry T., carpenter, h. 27 Hart.
Slocum Merick M., night-watch, Bristol House.
Sloan——, bds. 89 E. Main.
Slater Z. T., physician and surgeon, h. 36 Van Buren.
Smith Albert, engineer, h. cor. South and E. Canal.
Smith John H., brakeman, bds. 54 Hall.
Smith Hiram A., cooper, h. 31 Lydia.
Smith Wm., cooper, bds. 31 Lydia.
Smith Wm. H., mechanic, h. 147 W. Main.
Smith Martin L., patent-right dealer, h. 3 Fountain.
Smith Uriah, draughtsman and engraver, h. 117 W. Main.
Smith Cyrenius, dealer in hair restorative & stationery, h. 131 W. Main.
Smith Miss Hannah L., bds. 131 W. Main.
Smith Miss Mary L., compositor, bds. 131 W. Main.
Smith Asahel C., carpenter, h. 88 Van Buren.
Smith Mrs. G. F., h. 18 McCamly.
Smith G. T. & Co., dealers in lumber, 10 S. Jefferson.
Smith Gilbert T. (G. T. Smith & Co.), h. 18 McCamly.
Smith Enos N. (Smith & Gardner), h. on North Av., near Van Buren.
Smith & Gardner (E. N. S. & B. P. G.), wagon makers, W. Canal.
Smith Ellis R., clerk, bds. North Av., near Van Buren.
Smith Miss J. M., h. 20 North Av.
Smith John W. (Smith & Adams), h. 30 North Av.
Smith Harvey J., carpenter, h. on Calhoun.
Smith Charles A., harness maker, h. 14 S. Division.

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Smith Theo., wheelwright, h. 96 S. Jefferson.
Smith Edwin G., carpenter, h. 16 Rittenhouse Av.
Smith Austin J., blacksmith, bds. 16 Rittenhouse Av.
Smith Miss E. T., dress maker, bds. 18 West.
Smith John (col'd), laborer, bds. 51 E. Canal.
Snedeker John H., laborer, bds. 101 E. Main.
Snow Henry, carpenter, h. 11 S. Division.
Snow Miss Hattie, dress maker, bds. 11 S. Division.
Snow Willard H., carpenter, h. 9 S. Division.
Snow Timothy, carpenter, bds. 64 Champion.
Snodgrass Newton (col'd), h. 91 Champion.
Snodgrass Henry F. (col'd), blacksmith, h. 2 S. Division.
Snyder John H., h. 10 Howland.
Spencer J. V., physician, h. 7 W. Main.
Sperry M. M., physician, h. 29 Van Buren.
Spencer N. G., shoemaker, h. 161 W. Main.
Sperry Mrs. Edward, music teacher, h. 20 Van Buren.
Sperry James B., compositor, bds. 114 Van Buren.
Sperbeck J. H., saddler, h. 127 E. Main.
Spencer Miss Jennie, domestic, 32 River.
Spier M. C., clerk, bds. Morse House.
Spier Frank C., clerk, bds. Morse House.
Squiers Daniel, machinist, h. 28 Champion.
Squiers T. A., tinner, bds. 28 Champion.
Stanley John, grocer, h. on W. Canal, near Jefferson.
Stampfler Nicholas, laborer, h. on W. Canal.
Standart Henry H., clerk, bds. 31 Maple.
Standart Mrs. E., bds. 31 Maple.
Starkweather Wm., farmer, h. 7 Hart.
Stahl John, brewer, h. near cor. Beach and Mary.
Starr Isaac, patent-right dealer, bds. American Hotel.
Stevens Charles, bds. 37 Maple.
Stewart Lyman, h. on W. Canal, near McCamly.
Stewart Joseph, miller, bds. Crane House.
Stevens Charles, hostler, Crane House.
Stebbins T. P. (Stebbins & Coon), h. 28 W. Main.
Stebbins & Coon (T. P. S. & J. S. C.), dry goods merchants, 15 W. Main.
Stewart L. H., lawyer, h. 84 W. Main.
Stickney J. B., carpenter, 108 Champion.
Stillson James, doctor, bds. 9 W. Main.
Stillson Mrs. E. L., h. 61 W. Main.
Stiles Simeon, carpenter, h. 45 North Av.
Stillwell Miss F. C., dress maker, bds. 9 Maple.
Stillson Wallace W., painter, h. 8 Flint.
Stillman G. A., machinist, h. 28 Green.
Stimson Fancher, assistant engineer Peninsular R. R., h. 11 Exchange.

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Stiles Chester, laborer, h. on Goguac Road.
St. John, Miss Caroline, domestic, 167 W. Main.
St. John Patrick, laborer, h. 21 Bennett.
Stone J. H., farmer, h. 159 W. Main.
Stout I. N., agent, bds. Crane House.
Stokes James, laborer, h. cor. Kendall and Manchester.
Storms Wm. H., painter, h. 19 Warren.
Stough John, drayman, h. 7 Fountain.
Stowe Ira D., peddler, h. 26 Cherry.
Stores T. G., auctioneer, bds Bristol House.
Strong M. D., cashier of bank in Marshall, h. 25 North Av.
Strong Henry, book-keeper, bds. 25 North Av.
Strait C. W., nurseryman, h. 25 Green.
Strain Daniel, carriage maker, bds. 34 Main.
Strong H. C., clerk, bds. Morse House.
Strother Samuel (col'd), whitewasher, h. 20 Hall.
Stuarts Hall, 16 W. Main.
Stuart Mrs. John, h. 20 W. Main.
Sturtevant G. W., carpenter, h. 15 North.
Sturgis Miss Alvira, domestic, h. 5 Mary.
Styles Miss Enwina, domestic, Maple, front of Poplar.
Sutherland Mrs. Elizabeth, h. 82 Champion.
Swanegan Amos (col'd), laborer, h. 24 Warren.
Swartz Frederic, farmer, h. 111 Van Buren.
Sweet Elmer, wheat weigher, h. 21 Calhoun.
Sweet Tabor, laborer, h. 48 Cherry.
Sweet J. J., carpenter, h. 95 E. Main.
Sweet Wm. H., grocer, h. 39 Maple.
Sweet Milton, h. 86 Champion.
Sweet Lucius C., h. 55 E. Main.

T

Taber J., builder, h. 55 Kalamazoo.
Tallman Frank, painter, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Tambling R. G., machinist, h. 17 Beach.
Taylor James, teamster, h. 36 Hall.
Taylor James, painter, bds. 34 W. Main.
Taylor R. E., joiner, h. 132 Van Buren.
Taylor Miss A. A., housekeeper, cor. Washington and Champion.
Telbert Robert, laborer, h. 43 Cherry.
Tempest Fire Engine Company, No. 2, room 1 City Hall.
Tenny Mrs. Philinda, h. on North Av.
Thayer Richard, carpenter, bds. 24 Hall.
Thayer S. B., physician, bds. 25 Van Buren.
Thomas Jeremiah (col'd), laborer, bds. on Stock.
Thomas C. B., principal Union School, bds. 60 S. Division.

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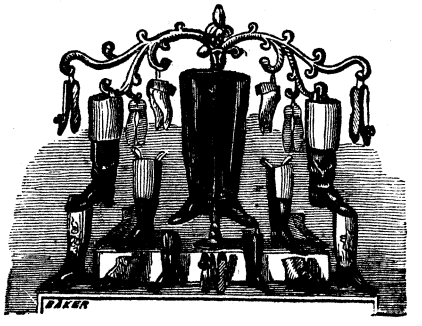
CALDWELL & PETERS,

No. 3 EAST MAIN STREET,



BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

BOOTS & SHOES,

RUBBER GOODS, &c.

J. MARTIN CALDWELL. CHAS. PETERS.

CALLOUP & HOLLISTER,

— DEALERS IN —

DRUGS, MEDICINES,

PAINTS AND OILS,

PERFUMERY, TOILET GOODS,

FANCY ARTICLES,

Watches, Jewelry, &c.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO REPAIRING.

No. 18 WEST MAIN STREET,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Thompson Daniel, railroad agent, h. 58 S. Division.
Thompson Miss Nellie, teacher, bds 25. Frelinghuysen Av.
Thompson F. A., teamster, h. 89 Kalamazoo.
Thompson Mrs. C. P., bds. 89 Kalamazoo.
Thompson Alex. (col'd), laborer, bds. 25 Marshall.
Thompson John C., clerk, h. 15 South.
Thomas Jeremiah, gunsmith, h. head of Stock.
Tichenor Alfred H., blacksmith, h. 72 Van Buren.
Tillman John C. (col'd), barber, h. 132 W. Main.
Tillman Henry H. (col'd), barber, h. 136 W. Main.
Tillman William H. (col'd), barber, h. near Stock.
Timpson Miss Anna C., teacher, bds. 24 McCamly
Tinan Miss Margaret, domestic, 47 Van Buren.
Titus Samuel J. (Titus & Hicks), bds. 17 Maple.
Titus & Hicks (S. J. T. & W. E. H.), millers, W. Canal.
Titus Mrs. Frances W., h. 17 Maple.
Tobey Charles H., cigar maker, h. 9 Flint.
Tobin Miss Maggie, waiter, Morse House.
Toland Josiah, miller, h. 8 Hart.
Tomlinson M. W., physician, h. 7 Maple.
Tomlinson Russell G., mason, h. 70 S. Division.
Tozer Thomas, shoemaker, h. 185 W. Main.
Tozer Alfred B., compositor, bds. 185 W. Main.
Trembley Mrs. M. C., h. 164 W. Main.
Trembley Miss Jane R., compositor, bds. 164 W. Main.
Treasurer's Office, room 2 City Hall.
Tripp O. F., manufacturer of Star Color Company's inks and dyes, bds. 94 Van Buren.
Truitt Geo., bds. 4 Green.
Truth Mrs. Sojourner (col'd), lecturer, bds. 10 College.
Trumbull Miss Mary L., domestic, 14 Maple.
Trumbull Sheperdson, carpenter, bds. 16 S. Division.
Tucker Chas. H. (col'd), well-digger, h. 119 Champion.
Turner Joel S., laborer, h. 36 N. Division.
Tuttle John W., carriage trimmer, h. 22 N. Division.
Tuthill Francis H., laborer, h. on South, bet. S. Division and E. Canal.
Twitchell Mrs. M. J., bds. 17 Marshall.
Tyler Henry (col'd), laborer, h. on W. Canal, bet. McCamly and W. Main.

U

Underdunk D. P., carpenter, h. 51 Race.
Underdunk Chas., painter, bds. 51 Race.
Union Steam Fire Engine and Hose Company, Room 1 City Hall.
Union School Building No. 3, 90 Champion.
Union School Building No. 1, cor. McCamly and Champion.

Hosted by Google

BUCK, HOYT & Co.,

No. 10 Jefferson St., Battle Creek, Mich.,

Respectfully announce to the citizens of Battle Creek and vicinity that they have on hand

A Large Stock of Furniture,

WHICH WILL BE

SOLD VERY LOW.

Also, a large stock of

Metallic Burial Cases

— AND —

COFFINS.

A GOOD HEARSE

ALWAYS IN ATTENDANCE.

All Orders will Receive Prompt Attention.

D. D. BUCK. *J. P. HOYT.* *H. B. DENMAN.*

Hosted by Google

Union School Building No. 2, 38 Green.
Union School Building No. 4, cor. Race and Jefferson.
Upton Jas. S. (Upton, Brown & Co.), h. 9 Marshall.
Upton, Brown & Co. (J. S. U., Wm. B., Wm. Brooks, and Parley Upton), threshing machine manufacturers, cor. W. Canal and Jackson.
Upton Miss Sarah, bds. 9 Marshall.
Upton Parley (Upton, Brown & Co.,), h. 1 Green.
Upton Steven, grocer, h. 40 Marshall.

V

Vail Chas. (Wakelee & Co.), h. 97 E. Main.
Van Horn I. D., clergyman, h. 93 Van Buren.
Van Epps A. S., painter, h. 17 Frelinghuysen Av.
Van Valkenburg Daniel K., carpenter, h. 43 E. Canal.
Van Huysen Cornelius, carpenter, h. 66 Hall.
Van Huysen Cornelius C., planer, bds. 66 Hall.
Van Driest P. P., cooper, h. on Race, near Kalamazoo river.
Van Wert Mrs. Hellen, h. on Race, opp. Union School No. 4.
Van Valkenberg John A., clerk, h. 21 Cherry.
Van Valkenberg Cornelius V. N., clerk, h. 21 Cherry.
Van Norman Wm., machinist, bds. 19 E. Jackson.
Vandemark Edward, nurseryman, h. 34 Green.
Vaughan Daniel M., student, bds. 42 Green.
Venet Cicero, carpenter, bds. on Coldwater Road, opp. Exchange.
Vestal Nathan (col'd), whitewasher, h. 114 Champion.
Vestal Miss Hannah (col'd), domestic at Judge Graves'.

W

Wadsworth Miss L. R., teacher, bds. 70 W. Main.
Wagor Mrs. Lucy M., weaver, h. 20 E. River.
Wakelee T., grocer, h. 66 W. Main.
Wakefield Nelson, bds. 38 Van Buren.
Wakelee Clement (C. Wakelee & Co.), h. 31 Maple.
Wakelee & Co. (C. W., & C. Vail), dry goods merchants, 14 East Main.
Wakelee Chas. M., miller. h. 65 W. Main.
Walker E. S., secretary Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association, h. 130 Van Buren.
Walker Miss Marietta, compositor, bds. 130 Van Buren.
Walker Miss Nora, compositor, bds. 130 Van Buren.
Wallace Wm., woolen manufacturer, bds. 1 Maple.
Walling James, farmer, bds. 17 Maple.
Walbridge John J., traveling agent, h. 23 Cherry.
Wallace Miss Elizabeth, domestic, 60 S. Division.
Wallace Ed., moulder, bds. 28 E. Jackson.
Wallace Miss Ada, student, bds. 13 South.

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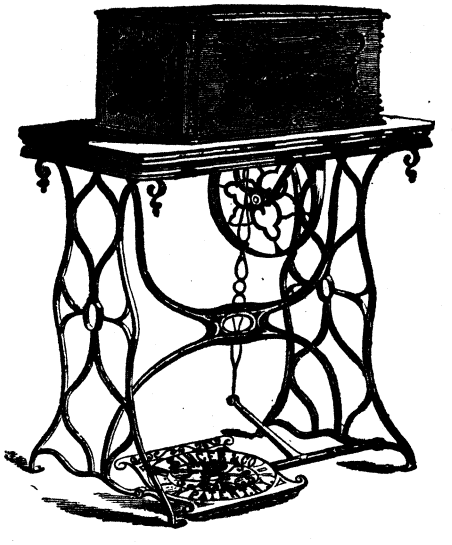
SINGER'S
New Family Sewing Machine.

SAMUEL ROBERTS, AGENT,
No. 8 W. Main St.,
Battle Creek, Mich.



OFFICE AND SALESROOM,
CONGAR'S BLOCK,
UP STAIRS.

Those wishing to purchase a Sewing Machine will do well to call at the above Salesroom and examine Singer's New Family Sewing Machine before purchasing elsewhere. To a few superior merits of this Machine we wish to call your attention:

First—It uses a straight Needle.

Second—It makes the famous Lock Stitch, alike on both sides of the fabric.

Third—It uses but one-half the amount of thread used by chain or loop-stitch machines.

This fact alone is sufficient to show the superior merits this Machine has over loop-stitch machines.

Its attachments for Hemming, Braiding, Cording, Tucking, Quilting, Felling, Trimming, Binding, &c., are novel and practical, and have been invented and adjusted especially for this Machine.

Singer's Manufacturing Machine, for all kinds of Cloth and Leather Work.

ALSO, AGENT FOR

All First-Class Pianos, Organs, Melodeons, &c.

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Walker Jeremiah, moulder, h. on Lydia, near Kalamazoo river.
Walter C. F., nurseryman, h. 9 Howland.
Waller S. H., carriage maker, h. 14 West.
Wall Wm., laborer, h. 20 Hart.
Walker Addison, brakesman, bds. 54 Hall.
Walker Mrs. J. Q., bds. cor. Division and Lydia.
Waller Benj., blacksmith, h. 17 Rittenhouse Av.
Wandell Wm. H., carpenter, h. 24 River.
Warner Harry G., student, bds. 32 Van Buren.
Warren Geo. J., compositor, bds. 50 Washington.
Warren Donald, tailor, bds. 50 Washington.
Ward Mrs. Ann (col'd), laundress, h. 2 S. Division.
Wardell Sam'l., druggist, bds. Morse House.
Warriner Chauncy E., joiner, h. 76 S. Jefferson.
Warriner Elisha M., carpenter, h. 74 S. Jefferson.
Waring Chas., carriage maker, h. 58 E. Main.
Warren S. B., chair maker, h. 71 Kalamazoo.
Warrell E. J., laborer, h. 105 Van Buren.
Ward J. M., miller, h. 42 Maple.
Ward Chas. A., clerk, bds. 42 Maple.
Ward John C., foreman at Journal Office, bds. 68 E. Main.
Wardell R. C., druggist, h. 13 Frelinghuysen Av.
Wardell John M., druggist, bds. 13 Frelinghuysen Av.
Warner Edwin, carpenter, h. 87 E. Main.
Washburn T. J. (Washburn & Losee), Waring's block, W. Canal.
Washburn & Losee (T. J. W. & F. L.), wholesale liquor dealers, Waring's block, W. Canal.
Watts James A., painter, h. 14 Kalamazoo.
Wattles J. H., physician, h. 109 E. Main.
Wattles Miss Ada, dress maker, bds. 109 E. Main.
Watts Geo. W., currier, bds. 35 River.
Watts Henry, shoemaker, h. on Race, near Coldwater Road.
Wattles V. C. (Rue, Wattles & Co.), bds. Morse House.
Wattles Miss Addie, dress maker, bds. 51 North Av.
Wattles E. R., carpenter, h. 51 North Av.
Watts Mrs. E. M., bds. 66 W. Main.
Watts Wm. W., drayman, h. 9 Rittenhouse Av.
Weaver Miss Caroline, domestic, 18 Maple.
Weaver Mrs. Eliza (col'd), washerwoman, h. on South, bet. E. Canal and S. Division.
Webb Miss Rebecca, domestic, 5 McCamly.
Webb Miss Georgiana, teacher, bds. 60 S. Division.
Webster Wm. (col'd), laborer, bds. 51 E. Main, in rear.
Webb Caleb, gardener, h. 54 Cherry.
Weed Mrs. Bell, dress maker, h. 18 E. Main, 2d floor.
Weeks Jacob, feather renovator, h. near Stock.
Weeks P. B., wheelwright, h. 14 South.

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CITY LIVERY,

J. C. BARBER, Proprietor.

Good Outfits for City or Country

AT REASONABLE RATES.

EAST CANAL ST., NEAR M. C. DEPOT,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

DENTON & KEELER,

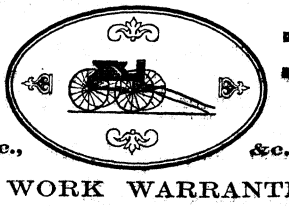
BAKERS and CONFECTIONERS.

No. 34 E. Main St.,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

ADAMS & SMITH,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Carriages,  **Buggies,**

WAGONS, SLEIGHS,

&c., &c.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

M. ADAMS,
J. W. SMITH. } *BATTLE CREEK, MICH.*

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Weeks Joseph H., book-keeper, h. 30 E. Jackson.
Weeks Silas, clerk, bds. cor. Frelinghuysen Av. and Fremont.
Weeks A. J., student, bds. 6 Poplar Av.
Weikel Fred, machinist bds. 17 Hart.
Weickgenant John A., saloon keeper, h. 8 S. Jefferson.
Weickgenant Christopher (Werstein & Weickgenant), h. 12 N. Jefferson.
Wells Miss Elizabeth (Hodges & Wells), 18 E. Main, 2d floor.
Wells S. H., city sexton, h. 44 S. Division.
Werstein Leopold (Werstein & Weickgenant), h. 12 N. Jefferson.
Werstein & Weickgenant (L. W. & John A. W.), saloon keepers, 12 N. Jefferson.
Westbrook Miss Mary, domestic, 29 Green.
West E. F., laborer, bds. 19 Lydia.
West Joseph E., cabinet maker, h. 94 Champion.
West Jacob, bds. 94 Champion.
Wethers Daniel (col'd), laborer, 9 Marshall.
West James, farmer, h. on Kalamazoo.
Whaling Mrs. Mary E., housekeeper, bds. 120 Van Buren.
Whelan James, track repairer, bds. on Marshall, near 2d railroad crossing.
Whelan John, flower gardener, h. on Marshall, near R. R. crossing.
Wheeler W. J., window spring manufacturer, h. on Manchester, bet. Kendall and Wood.
Wheelock Mrs. L., h. 19 Champion.
Wheelock Miss F. R., teacher, bds. 19 Champion.
Wheeler Frank, book-keeper, h. 148 W. Main.
Whipple J. G., carpenter, h. 190 W. Main.
Whitmore Mrs. S., bds. 145 W. Main.
Whitmore Robt., gardener, h. 156 Van Buren.
White John, h. 128 Champion.
White James, pastor S. D. A. Church, h. cor. Aldrich and Lincoln.
White Charles, expressman, h. 30 W. Jackson.
Whitney Joseph, clerk, bds. 31 Maple.
Whitcomb A., city treasurer, h. 61 W. Main.
White Geo., farmer, h. 9 Frelinghuysen Av.
Whitcomb Mrs. W. M., h. 14 Fremont.
Whitney Henry A., painter, h. 22 Cherry.
White Chas. D., laborer, h. on William, near Clay.
Whitbeck Miss Kate, bds. 62 S. Division.
White T. A., dentist, bds. 109 E. Main.
White James (col'd), laborer, bds. on Stock.
Whitaker Alpheus, harness maker, h. 5 Fountain.
Whitaker Miss Emma, milliner, bds. 5 Fountain.
White Richard, marble cutter, h. 12 Hall.
White Miss Kate, domestic, 9 South.
White Miss Mary, domestic, South, bet. E. Canal and S. Division.

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ISAAC C. MOTT,

PROPRIETOR OF THE

Battle Creek Nurseries,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

P. L. CONINE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

Harness, Collars

Whips, Trunks, &c.

No. 29 East Main Street,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

A. S. JOHNSON, M. D.,

Homeopathist.

Office Entrance, between 3 and 5 West Main Street. Residence, 45 East Canal Street,

Battle Creek, : : : Mich.

CITY HACK,

J. M. CHARLES, Propr.

Excursion Parties and Funerals will Receive Prompt Attention.

Runs to and from all Trains.

LEAVE ORDERS AT THE BRISTOL HOUSE,

S. W. McCREA. WM. LEWIS.

S. W. McCREA & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail

GROCERS,

No. 8 N. Jefferson St.,

BATTLE CREEK, : : : : MICHIGAN.

F. S. GRAVES,

DENTIST.

Office Entrance, between 3 and 5 West Main Street,

BATTLE CREEK, : : MICH.

JOHN L. ENTWISLE,

HOUSE AND

Ornamental Painter,

And Manufacturer of

Store Window Shades.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Wibert Miss A. A., bds. 49 Maple.
Wickham Geo., painter, h. 23 North.
Wickham Miss Alice, milliner, bds. 23 North.
Wickham Miss Lottie, tailoress, bds. 23 North.
Wickham Mrs. Maria, bds. 23 North.
Willard A. P., traveling agent, h. 24 W. Main.
Willey John, wheat buyer, h. 99 W. Main.
Wilder N. P., millwright, h. 162 W. Main.
Wilder Henry B., carpenter, h. 32 Champion.
Wilson Geo. E. (Wilson & Hearns), h. 167 W. Main.
Wilson & Hearns (Geo. E. W. & H. H.), blacksmiths, 160 W. Main.
Williams Jas., cabinet maker, h. 187 W. Main.
Willard Geo., editor Battle Creek Journal, h. 22 North Av.
Williams E. S. nurseryman, h on Maple, ½ mile north of Corpora-
Wilson Marvin D., painter, h. 9 N. Division. [tion.
Wilson John, farmer, cor. Calhoun and Chestnut.
Wilson John K., tinner, bds. cor. Calhoun and Chestnut.
Wilder Mrs. Ann, h. 18 E. Clay.
Williams Dexter, glover, h. cor. Cherry and Poplar.
Williams Lewis R., carpenter, h. on Cherry, east of Poplar.
Wilson Miss Nettie, domestic, 9 McCamly.
Willbur Philander D., cabinet maker, h. 24 E. Jackson.
Williams Mrs. M., seamstress, h. 5 Beach.
Williams Miss Charlotte, seamstress, bds. 23 Green.
Williams Miss Julia E., bds. E. Main, near Corporation line.
Willard John G., engineer. h. 19 Warren.
Williams John (col'd), laborer, h. 28 Warren.
Williams Chas. E. (col'd), brickmaker, h. 32 Warren.
Wilder Mrs. Harriet, h. 16 South.
Williams Truman, fruit raiser, h. on Goguac Road.
Williams Chas. B., brickmaker, h. on Goguac Road.
Wilson Miss Mary, dress maker, rooms 8 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Williams ——, laborer, h. 99 Van Buren.
Williams D., farmer, bds. 99 Van Buren.
Wiley Mrs. Sarah A., domestic, 13 Maple.
Williams Lucius, h. 26 Cherry.
Williamson Benj. (col'd), teamster, h. 6 Hart.
Williams James, h. 38 Marshall.
Wilcox W., shoemaker, h. on Marshall, east of R. R.
Wilcox Chas. J., moulder, bds. on Marshall, east of R. R.
Willis James, laborer, h. 40 Hall.
Willard DeForest, life insurance agent, h. 7 Mary.
Williams Benj. (col'd), laborer, h. on Stock.
Williams James M. (col'd), bds. on Stock.
Williams Miss Sarah J. (col'd), hair dresser, bds. on Stock.
Williams Henry H. (col'd), laborer, bds. on Stock.
Willitts Miles, blacksmith, h. 9 Fountain.

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Williams Daniel B., propr. of American Hotel.
Willett Ralph, clerk, bds. Bristol House.
Wing S. (S. Wing & Co.), h. 41 W. Main.
Wines Miss Cynthia, domestic, 22 Maple.
Winchell D. B., cabinet maker, bds. 43 Maple.
Wishard Rev. S. Ellis, pastor Presbyterian Church, h. 14 Maple.
Wolfe Miss A. E. (Loomis & Co.), 31 E. Main, 2d floor.
Wollard Thomas, tailor, bds. 25 E. Jackson.
Wood Hiram, laborer, 68 W. Main.
Woolsey H. S. (Woolsey & Taber), h. on Manchester.
Wolcott Mrs. W. A., h. 163 W. Main.
Woodworth H. T., photographer, h. 11 Maple.
Wolcott Chas., broom maker, bds. 163 W. Main.
Woodford Chauncey R., tanner, h. 130 E. Main.
Wood M. D., propr. Potter House, 36, 38 and 40 E. Main.
Wood Mrs. Henrietta, weaver, bds. 15 Rittenhouse Av.
Wood E. J., telegraph operator, at M. C. R. R. depot, bds. at Pettee's, on E. Main.
Woodcock A. B., carpenter, h. 51 Kalamazoo.
Woolnough W. W., printer, h. 43 North Av.
Wood Miss Julia, domestic, 44 Maple.
Wood S. H., moulder, h. 23 Beach.
Wooley G. H., moulder, h. on Race, near Kalamazoo River.
Woodford E. J., agent for Peninsular R. R., bds. Bristol House.
Worcester John C. (Pease & Worcester), bds. 16 South
Wright Morris E., ornamental painter, h. 5 Beach.
Wright Casey (col'd), h. in rear of 51 E. Main.
Wright W. S., carpenter, 109 Van Buren.
Wright Mrs. S. N., h. 107 Van Buren.
Wright G. G., laborer, bds. 107 Van Buren.
Wright J. W., clerk, bds. 107 Van Buren.
Wright Clinton, machinist, h. 13 S. Division.
Wrightson S. D., miller, h. 46 Hall.
Wright S. C., photographer, h. 3 Lydia.

Y

Yeomans Mindert, joiner, h. 3 Beach.
Young Jos., h. 127 W. Main.
Young Miss Eliza P., seamstress, bds. 20 North Av.
Young Josephus, millwright, h. cor. Clay and William.
Young Edward, bds. 47 Van Buren.

Z

Zang Peter, saloon keeper, h. 16 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Zang George, drayman, h. 111 W. Main.
Zang George F., tailor, h. 20 Flint.
Zang Nicholas, saloon keeper, h. 64 S. Division.
Zang John, saloon keeper, h. 16 Beach.

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BATTLE CREEK

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agents—Insurance.

Bartlett C. E., 12 E. Main, 2d floor.
Boise L. C., 22 E. Main, 2d floor.
Hayward J. L., 12 E. Main, 2d floor.
Hodskin Chas., special agent St. Louis Mutual Life, 22 E. Main, 2d floor.
Hubbard Henry H., City Hall.
Hart Thomas, at Hart's mills, E. Canal.
Joy M. H., 15 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Peavey Bros., 12 W. Main.

Agricultural Implements.

Burnham & Hyde, cor. Maple and R. R.

Architects.

Larmer Alpheus, 17 S. Division.
Larmer Wm. W., 17 S. Division.
Loughborough Wm. K., 77 Champion.

Artists—Ambrotype and Photograph.

Woodworth H. T., 11 E. Main.
Wright S. C., 5 E. Main, 2d floor.

Bakers and Confectioners.

Aldrich J. M. (City Bakery), 24 W. Main.
Denton & Keeler (Battle Creek Bakery), 34 E. Main.

Banks and Bankers.

First National Bank, 12 E. Main.
Hamblin A. C. & Co., 17 E. Main.

Barbers and Hairdressers.

Brazelton Miss Anna, 21 E. Main, 2d story.
Evans Mrs. J. J., 26 E. Main, 2d story.
Evans J. J. & G. N., 3 E. Main, 2d story.

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Howard W. H., E. Canal, opp. Postoffice.
Moss & Brazelton, 26 E. Main.
Tillman John, 21 E. Main, 2d story.
Tillman Harrison, 26 E. Main, basement.

Billiard Halls.

Bigelow Henry, 2d story Waring's block, W. Canal.
Ederle Wendel, 19 N. Jefferson,
Halladay W. T. (Crane House), W. Jackson.
Hodges C. A., 17 W. Main, basement.
Peninsular Hall (Lewis & Schuyler), 3d floor, Peninsular block, E. Main.
Tollon Silas, 2d story Waring's block, W. Canal.

Blacksmith Shops.

Barnes P. H., W. Jackson, near Jefferson.
Beauregard & Matthews, cor. S. Jefferson and Buchanan.
Burch & Bervere, W. Canal.
Clapp E., S. Jefferson.
Gardner B. P., W. Canal.
Gibbs & Doty, S. Jefferson.
Waller S. H. & B., cor. S. Jefferson and Jackson.
Wilson & Hearns, 160 W. Main.
Wing Stephen, cor. W. Canal and Jackson.

Boarding Houses.

Beauregard Oliver, 4 Green.
McGrane & Wilder (Congress Hall), 39 E. Main.
Shaw Joseph (Kalamazoo River House), 25 Jackson.

Book and Music Stores.

Ford & Slason, 17 W. Main.
Peaslee F. E. & Co., 1 W. Main.

Boots and Shoes—Manufacturers and Dealers.

Caldwell & Peters, 3 E. Main.
Cooper B., S. Jefferson, near Jackson.
Dumphrey Wm. C., 11 N. Jefferson.
Harris O., 28 S. Jefferson, near Jackson.
Leonard J. V., 12 W. Main, 2d floor.
Livingston L. L. & Co., 25 E. Main.
Neale Bros., 9 N. Jefferson.
Norris J. W., 15 E. Main.
Owen John, 30 E. Main, 2d floor.
Shipman P. H., W. Canal.
Sweet A. H., 8 S. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Wyatt & Peck (G. W. W. & J. T. P), 13 W. Main.

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Brewer.

Stahl John, cor. Beach and Mary.

Brick Makers.

Flasher Bros., Goguac road, near Corporation line.
Williams & Son, Goguac road, near Corporation line.

Broom Makers.

Kellogg J. P., 128 W. Main.

Builders and Contractors.

Campbell O. E., 146 Van Buren.
Daboll E. A., W. Canal, 2d floor.
Phillips Isaac, S. Jefferson, south of bridge.
Woolsey & Taber, W. Canal, 2d floor.

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Adams & Smith, E. Canal.
Barnes P. H., W. Jackson.
Bragg S. A., 160 W. Main.
Clapp E., S. Jefferson.
Slade John, W. Canal.
Smith & Gardner, W. Canal.
Waller S. H. & B., cor. S. Jefferson and Jackson.
Waring Chas., E. Jackson.

City and U. S. District Attorney.

Emerson P. H., 1 W. Main, 2d floor.

City Sexton.

Wells S. H., 51 E. Main.

Claim Agents.

Brown H. H., 13 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Dibble L. D., 13 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Joy M. H., 15 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Sherman N. E., 3 W. Main, 2d floor.

Clothiers.

Frensdorf H., 1 E Main.
Mabley & Co., 8 E. Main.

Coal Dealer.

Ward J. M., at Ward's mills, N. Jefferson.

Commercial College.

Bell V. D., College Hall, Main street.

Conveyancers.

Aldrich J. M., 24 W. Main.
Butcher John, 2 E. Main, 2d floor.

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Hitchcock A. & Co., cor. E. Main and E. Canal, 2d floor.
Hubbard H. H., City Hall.
Meachem John, 15 E. Main, 2d story.
Mosher Levi, 15 E. Main, 2d story.
Peavey Brothers, 12 W. Main.
Rust E. G., 149 Van Buren.
Walker E. S., 130 Van Buren.

Coopers.

Creag William, Lydia.
Hart Thomas, E. Canal.
Kellogg L. C., 20 and 22 Champion.
Loomis Henry, 33 Green.
McEgan John, cor. River and Lydia.
McPeake Patrick, 27 River.
Smith Wm., Lydia, near Race.

Crockery and Glassware.

Crandall & Flynn, 7 W. Main.
Greene & Case, 35 E. Main.

Dentists.

Bartlett C. E., 12 E. Main, 2d floor.
Graves F. S., bet. 3 and 5 W. Main.
Holmes Geo. P., 6 E. Main, 2d floor.
Penniman John H., 20 E. Main, 2d floor.
White T. A., 2 E. Main, 2d floor.

Dress and Cloak Makers.

Baldwin & Smith Misses, 2 E. Main, 2d story.
Bottomley Mrs., 28 E. Main, 2d story.
Brock Mrs. Geo., 35 E. Main, 2d floor.
Cameron Miss Maggie, 8 E. Main, 2d floor.
Chadeayne Mrs. H. A., 40 W. Main.
Flagg Mrs. A. R., 32 E. Main, 2d floor.
Hibbard Mrs. A. T., 24 E. Main, 2d floor.
Kneeland Miss T. J., 14 E. Main, 2d floor.
Locke Mrs. Henry, 157 W. Main.
Mason Miss Mary A., 22 E. Main, 2d floor.
McNamara Miss Mary J., 17 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Van Ness Mrs. Cornelia, 35 E. Main, 2d story.
Weed Mrs. Bell, 18 E. Main.
Wilson Miss Mary, 8 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.

Druggists.

Amberg & Helmer, 9 E. Main.
Andrus & Grandine, 6 E. Main.
Bathrick, Moulton & Co., 13 E. Main.

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Galloup & Hollister, 18 E. Main.
Holton L. H., 3 W. Main.
Wardell R. C., 5 E. Main.

Dry Goods.

Decker & Ashby, 20 E. Main.
Frisbie & Cookson, 19 E. Main.
Hinman B. F. & H. T., 11 E. Main.
Loomis Wm. & Co., 31 E. Main.
Pettee & Howe, 4 E. Main.
Skinner T. B. & Co., 16 E. Main.
Stebbins & Coon, 15 W. Main.
Wakelee & Co., 14 E. Main.

Dye House and Second-Hand Clothing Store.

T. J. Bradley, 14 S. Jefferson.

Express Office.

American Merchant's Union, H. J. Champion agent, 14 S. Jefferson.

Extension Table Manufacturers.

Jefts, Greble & Adams, W. Main, on Battle Creek.
Preston & Rowell, S. Jefferson.

Fancy Goods.

Adams S., 17 N. Jefferson.
Baer & Prossnitz, 13 W. Main.
Salisbury Bros., 14 W. Main.

Flouring Mills.

Hart Thomas (Hart's mills), E. Canal, on Battle Creek.
Kellogg L. C. (Bradley mills), E. Canal.
Kellogg L. C. (Red mills), W. Canal.
Titus & Hicks (People's mills), W. Canal, near Race.
Ward J. M. (Ward's mills), N. Jefferson, near bridge.

Founders.

Burnham & Hyde, on Maple, near M. C. R. R. depot.
Fonda Cornelius, Buchanan, near S. Jefferson.
Nichols & Shepard, junction Peninsular and M. C. R. R's.
Upton, Brown & Co., W. Canal.

Furniture Manufacturers and Dealers.

Buck, Hoyt & Co., 10 N. Jefferson.
Carder E. A. & Co., 37 E. Main.

Grocers.

Aldrich J. M., 24 W. Main, opp. City Hall.
Caldwell James, 19 W. Main.
Crandall & Flynn, 7 W. Main.

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ELDRED & PETERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

SHELF AND HEAVY

HARDWARE,

STOVES, IRON, STEEL, NAILS,

Sash, Doors, Blinds,

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES,

SPOKES, HUBS,

ALL KINDS OF BENT WORK, &c.

CORNER MAIN AND JEFFERSON STS.,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Davis O., 138½ W. Main.
Galloway David, 71 E. Main.
Gray C. S., 11 N. Jefferson.
Guernsey J. M., 6 N. Jefferson.
Halladay Bros., 12 S. Jefferson
Halladay J. C., 32 E. Main.
McCrea S. W. & Co., 8 N. Jefferson.
Murphy Robert, 20 S. Jefferson.
Leon & Sherwood, 15 N. Jefferson.
Sweet W. H., 1 W. Main.
Upton S., 26 E. Main.
Wakelee Theodore, 12 W. Main.

Hack Lines.

Charles J. M., Bristol House, 56 E. Main.
Tremaine D. L., Morse House, near depot.

Hardware.

Chadeayne, H. A., 39 E. Main.
Cooper & Arnold, 16 W. Main.
Eldred & Peters, 2 E. Main.
Rue, Wattles & Co., 10 E. Main.

Harness Makers.

Conine P. L., 29 E. Main.
McKinstry Hugh, 14 N. Jefferson.
Sperbeck J. H., 9 S. Jefferson.

Hats, Caps and Furs.

Bidwell & Lothridge, 7 E. Main.
Parker C. B., 33 E. Main.

Hoop Skirts.

Lovejoy Mrs. M., 8 E. Main, 2d floor.

Hotels.

American Hotel (D. B. Williams), 42 E. Main.
Bristol House (Bristol & Booth), 56 E. Main.
Crane House (W. T. Halladay), 5 W. Jackson.
Morse House (Allen Morse), near M. C. R. R. depot.
Potter House (M. D. Wood), 36, 38 and 40 E. Main.

Ice Dealers.

Judd G. W., 84 Champion.
Sanford John, South, near E. Canal.

Job Printers.

Pease & Worcester, 1 E. Main, 3d floor.
Willard Geo. & Co., 2 E. Main, 3d floor.

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Justices of the Peace.

Dodge Silas W., 34 W. Main.
Lothridge J. K., 3 W. Main, 2d floor.
Mosher Levi, 15 E. Main, 2d floor.
Russell M. B., 13 E. Main.

Lawyers.

Brown Henry H., 13 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Dibble L. D., 13 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Emerson P. H., 1 W. Main, 2d floor.
Joy M. H., 15 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Mosher Levi, 15 E. Main, 2d floor.
Russell M. B., 13 E. Main, 2d floor.
Sherman N. E., 3 W. Main, 2d floor.
Stewart L. H., 8 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.

Leather and Findings.

Badgley S. L., W. Canal, near E. Main.

Livery Stables.

Barber J. C., E. Canal, near M. C. R. R. depot.
Cady & Myers, 19 Jackson.
Dingman Wm., E. Canal.
Downs D. J., W. Jackson, near the Crane House.

Liquors—Wholesale.

Washburn & Losee, W. Canal, near the Race.

Lodges.

Battle Creek Lodge, No. 12 (Masonic), 10 E. Main, 2d floor.
Davidson Lodge, No. 293 (Good Templars), 8 E. Main, 3d floor.
I. O. of O. F., No. 23, 10 E. Main, 3d floor.
Ladies' Library Association, 8 E. Main, 3d floor.
Sprague Encampment (Odd Fellows), 10 E. Main, 3d floor.
Washingtonian Lodge, 8 E. Main, 3d floor.

Lumber Dealers.

Green J., 7 Jackson.
Mason, Rathbun & Powell, cor. W. Main and McCamly.
Smith G. T. & Co., 10 S. Jefferson.

Machine Shops.

Beach & Farnham, W. Canal.
Lafever A., on M. C. R. R., near depot.
Nichols & Shepard, junction Peninsular and M. C. R. R's.
Upton, Brown & Co., W. Canal.

Marble Works.

Shafer J. H. & M. C., 51 E. Main.

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Millinery.

Eastman Mrs. E. J., 6 N. Jefferson, 2d floor.
Hodges & Wells, 18 E. Main.
Kneeland Miss T. J., 14 E. Main.
Loomis Wm. & Co., 31 E. Main.
Shepard C. S., 11 E. Main.
Ross Miss H. A., 20 E. Main, 2d floor.

Mitten Manufacturers.

Williams Dexter, Kalamazoo, near Barney.

Meat Markets.

Greene Wm. H., 45 E. Main.
Lewis J. M., 20 N. Jefferson.
Marsh & Moulton, 21 E. Main.
Norton Asa, N. Jefferson, near Ward's Mills.

Merchant Tailors.

Brown & Sharpsteen, 22 E. Main.
Mabley & Co., 8 E. Main.
Miller John, 10 E. Main, 2d floor.
Salisbury Bros., 14 W. Main.
Zang G. F., 11 W. Main.

Musical Instruments.

Dodge A. A., 1 W. Main.
Ford & Slason, 17 W. Main.

News Dealers.

Johnson Hiram J., 27 E. Main, in P. O.

Newspapers and Periodicals.

Advent Review & Sabbath Herald (Eld. J. N. Andrews, editor), 119 W. Main.
Battle Creek Journal (Geo. Willard & Co.), 2 East Main, 3d floor.
Constitutional Union (Pease & Worcester), 1 E. Main, 3d floor.
Health Reformer, 119 W. Main.
Youth's Instructor (G. H. Bell, editor), 119 W. Main.

Notaries Public.

Aldrich J. M., 133 W. Main.
Butcher John, 22 Green.
Hitchcock A., cor. E. Main and E. Canal.
Hubbard H. H., Recorder's Office, City Hall.
Meachem John, 15 E. Main, 2d floor.
Mosher Levi, 15 E. Main.
Russell M. B., 13 E. Main.
Rust E. G., 149 Van Buren.

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Skinner B. T., National Bank, 12 E. Main.
Walker E. S., 130 Van Buren.

Nurserymen.

Chilson N. & C., Marshall, near Corporation Line.
Gregg B. F. & Co., cor. Manchester and Wood.
Merritt R. R., 59 Maple.
Mott I. C., 133 E. Main.
Strait C. W., 25 Green.

Organ Builders.

Jefts, Greble & Adams, W. Main, on Battle Creek.

Painters.

Howell H., W. Canal, 3 doors from E. Main.
Dolliver & Miller, cor. S. Jefferson and Buchanan.
Entwisle John L., S. Jefferson, 2d floor, Phillips' shop.
Pearsall A. B., 139 W. Main.
Van Epps A. S., 45 E. Main.
Wilson & Underdunk, cor. S. Jefferson and Jackson.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Addington D. C. A., 78 W. Main.
Bathrick F. W., 13 E. Main.
Beach Asa, 48 Marshall.
Campbell W. M., cor. Division and Lydia.
Chapin J. B., cor. Lydia and Coldwater Road.
Cox E., 5 W. Main, 2d floor.
Deane Jas. A., 1 E. Main, 2d floor.
French S. S., 32 Van Buren.
Johnson A. S., bet. 3 and 5 W. Main.
Lay H. S., Health Institute, 34 Washington.
Meachem I. J., 25 W. Main.
Saunders W. G., 3 W. Main, 2d floor.
Slater Z. T., 36 Van Buren.
Spencer J. V., 7 W. Main, 2d floor.
Thayer S. B., 2 E. Main, 2d floor.
Tomlinson M. W., 7 Maple.
Wattles J. H., 2 E. Main, 2d floor.

Planing Mills.

Buck, Hoyt & Co., rear of Nichols & Shepard.
Carder E. A. & Co., rear of Woolen Mills, on W. Canal.
Leggett & Howe, rear of Woolen Mills.
Mason, Rathbun & Powell, W. Canal.
Smith G. T. & Co., W. Canal.

Plaster Mill.

Ward J. M., at Ward's Mills, N. Jefferson.

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BELL'S

Commercial College,

(Late of Chicago,)

Now Located in Battle Creek, Mich.

This popular incorporated Business Institute, established at Chicago in 1851, and by special arrangement now transferred to the City of Battle Creek, Mich., is open for the reception of students, and will continue to be conducted by the undersigned, late President of the Bryant & Stratton International Association of Business Colleges—a business man of over forty years' experience, assisted by thoroughly qualified teachers in all branches of this department of education.

All shams and artifices used to decoy public patronage, however specious the guise under which they may appear, are repudiated, and will be prohibited in this School of business; but relying upon the appreciation of a discerning and intelligent community, its own high record, and its acknowledged ability to afford superior advantages for the acquisition of a *thorough practical business education*, as evidenced by the extraordinary support it has hitherto received, it will continue to guarantee to its students faithful and profound instruction which shall qualify them to discharge the duties of accomplished accountants, and to take high rank as business men.

The Collegiate Course.

The course of instruction in this College has direct reference to the requirements of business; is designed to elevate the standard of Commercial Education, and has won the public confidence. It comprises departments as follows:

THE SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT.

Its nature, principles, objects, uses and functions, with lectures upon the constitutional elements of the American Polity.

THE SCIENCE OF BUSINESS.

Practically illustrated, with lectures upon the Transactions, Economy and Relations incident to the departments of Agriculture, Manufactures, Commerce and Finance. The principles of *Commercial Law*, as applied to practical business in daily transactions with the laws of *Trade and Exchange, Business Usages and Customs, Ethics and Etiquette.*

THE SCIENCE OF ACCOUNTS.

The relation of Debtor and Creditor, comprising instruction in *Double Entry Book-Keeping* by new and improved methods, applicable to the business of *General Merchandizing, Manufacturing, Shipping, Steamboating, Railroading, Farming, Insurance, Banking, etc.*, with *Partnership Settlements*, and *Compound Company Accounts*, illustrated by the best forms used in actual business; *Commercial Arithmetic*, embracing every variety of computation pertaining to business operations; *Practical Penmanship*, being a systematic style, enabling the Student to write a free, bold business hand, and the Principles and Literature of *Business Correspondence;* with much other knowledge indispensable to correct business action.

Refer to the business men generally of Chicago, Detroit, Battle Creek, and other cities of Michigan.

Send for Circular, and address

D. V. BELL, President,

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

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Produce Dealers.

Buckley Lester, 14 W. Main, basement.
Packer B. H., S. Jefferson, near the river.

Pump Makers.

Gregory & Miles, W. Canal.

Publishing House.

Seventh-day Adventist Publishing Association, 119 W. Main.

Real Estate Agents.

Hitchcock A. & Co., cor. Main and E. Canal.
Peavey Bros., 12 W. Main, 2d floor.

Restaurants and Eating Houses.

Congress Hall (McGrane & Wilder), 39 E. Main, 2d floor.
Coyle J. E., Waring's block, W. Canal.
Darby Geo. L., 1 E. Main, basement.
Hattendorf Henry, E. Canal, over the Battle Creek.
Hodges C. A., 13 and 15 W. Main, basement.

Saloons.

Darby Geo. L., 1 E Main, basement.
Ederle Chas., 8 S. Jefferson.
Gish Joseph, W. Canal.
Hirschman John, W. Canal.
Hodges C. A., 13 and 15 W. Main, basement.
Stahl John, W. Canal.
Zang Peter, 16 N. Jefferson.
Zang John, 19 N. Jefferson.
Zang Nicholas, W. Canal, rear of Peninsular Hall.
Werstein & Weickgenant, 12 N. Jefferson.

Sash, Doors and Blinds—Manufacturers.

Halbert & Knights, rear of 36 W. Canal, 2d floor.
Pettee & Spier, E. Jackson, near S. Jefferson.

Sash, Doors and Blinds—Dealers.

Jones, Lunt & Co., S. Jefferson, near the river.

Saw Mill.

Ethridge E. L., Coldwater road.

Sewing Machine Agents.

Adams Samuel (Grover & Baker), 17 N. Jefferson.
J. D. MaHan (Howe), 10 E. Main, 2d floor.
Peaslee F. E. (Florence), 1 W. Main.
Roberts Samuel (Singer), 8 E. Main, 2d floor.
Rust E. G. (Wilson Shuttle at $40, and Buckeye Shuttle at $20), 149 Van Buren.

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Salisbury Bros. (Davis' Vertical Feed), 14 W. Main.
Russell M. J. (Wheeler & Wilson), 1 W. Main.
Walker Mrs. E. S. (Wilcox & Gibbs), 130 Van Buren.

Soap, Candles and Potash.

Schilling T. & I., Flint street, east end.

Tanners.

S. L. Badgley, 33 River, near head gate.

Teachers of Music.

Cobb M. M., 38 Van Buren.
Prass F., 33 E. Main, 2d floor.
Sperry Mrs. Edward, 29 Van Buren.
Walker Miss Marietta, 130 Van Buren.
Willey Miss Julia, 99 W. Main.

Telegraph Office.

Western Union, in M. C. R. R. depot.

Threshing Machines.

Nichols & Shepard (Vibrator), junction of M. C. and Peninsular R. R.
Upton, Brown & Co. (Sweepstakes), cor. W. Canal and Jackson.

Trunk Makers.

Parker C. & R. C., E. Main.

Tobacconists.

Hogeboom Bros., 5 W. Main.
Hofer J. F. & Co., 23 E. Main.
Lillienfeld T., 24 E. Main.
Van Praagh B., 9 W. Main.

Undertakers.

Buck, Hoyt & Co., 10 N. Jefferson.
Chadwick T. A., 37 E. Main.

U. S. Assessor.

Rowell Geo. H., 12 E. Main, 2d floor.

Veterinary Surgeons.

Clark Jacob, 74 W. Main.
McGetty H. S., cor. E. Canal and M. C. R. R.
Pugsley Isaac, 24 Martha.

Watchmakers and Jewelers.

Avery Albert F., 15 E. Main.
Davis O., 138½, W. Main.

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Galloup & Hollister, 18 E. Main.
Haddock & Merrill, 14 E. Main.
Osgood & Chapin, 7 E. Main.
Rockwell Chas., 26 E. Main.

Wood Engraver.

Uriah Smith, 117 W. Main.

Wool and Produce.

Badgley S. L., W. Canal, 2d door south of Main.
Peavey C. C. & Co., 12 W. Main.
Ward J. M., N. Jefferson, near the bridge.

Woolen Mills.

Wallace Wm., N. Jefferson, near the bridge.

S. W. McCREA. *WM. LEWIS.*

S. W. McCREA & Co.,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers.

No. 8 NORTH JEFFERSON STREET,

BATTLE CREEK, . . . MICHIGAN.

SAMUEL ADAMS,

— DEALER IN —

FANCY GOODS,

NOTIONS, ZEPHYR WORSTEDS, BRAIDS, BUTTONS,

SEWING MACHINES,

THREAD, TWIST, MACHINE NEEDLES, OIL, &c.

No. 17 North Jefferson Street, ... Battle Creek, Mich.

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MARSHALL

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A

Adams Wm. D., lawyer, h. 44 High.
Adams Joseph B. (Adams & Bros.), h. on State, west of Madison.
Adams John (Adams & Co.), h. on Clinton, east of Marshall Av.
Adams Philo (Adams & Bros.), h. on Mansion, east of Marshall Av.
Adams & Co., props. Novelty works, Marshall Av., south of R. R.
Adams David L. (Adams & Bros.), h. on Mansion, east of Eagle.
Adams & Bros. (Philo, David L. & Joseph), props. livery stable, Madison, north of State.
Albaugh James B., pump maker, h. on Clinton.
Albaugh Charles L., pump maker, h. on Clinton.
Alexander Mrs. Sarah, h. on Spruce, east of Jefferson.
Alexander Chauncy, laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Alexander Mrs. Juliette, h. on Mulberry, north of Prospect.
Alexander Walter H., teamster, h. on Sycamore.
Alexander Charles H., drayman, h. on Spruce, east of Hamilton.
Alexander Morgan D., lumber dealer, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Hanover.
Aley James, sen., laborer, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Aley James, jr., mason, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Aley George, laborer, bds. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Allen Alpheus, laborer, h. on Sycamore, north of State.
Allen Mrs. Perma, h. on Green, east of Marshall Av.
Ames Zerah S., carpenter, h. on State, east of High.
Anderson Samuel, carpenter, h. cor. Green and Marshall Av.
Anderson James, sewing machine agent, h. on Jefferson, north of State.
Armstrong John C., laborer, h. on State, east of Jefferson.
Armour John, machinist, h. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.
Arnst Charles, saloon keeper, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Austin Theodore N., laborer, h. on Madison.
Austin Mrs. Jane, h. on Liberty, bet. State and Green.

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B

Bagley Alvin, physician, h. 4 Madison.
Bagley & Son, physicians and surgeons, 4 Madison.
Bagley Herman B., physician, h. 4 Madison.
Bahil Mrs. Amelia, h. on Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Bailey Wm. E., laborer, bds. on River.
Bailey James H., laborer, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Bailey George, laborer, bds. 150 State.
Bailey Edward, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Bailey Reuben, laborer, h. southeast cor. Exchange Square.
Bailey Spencer, laborer, h. southeast cor. Exchange Square.
Bailey Morrison (Bailey & Church), h. on Sycamore, north of Mansion.
Ball Alexander, physician, h. cor. High and Prospect.
Baldwin John, teamster, h. on State, east of Gordon.
Bangs Samuel S., drover, h. 8 Mansion.
Banks Horatio N., carpenter, h. 9 Mansion.
Bankson Charles, engineer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Bankson Wm., fireman, bds. on Hamilton, south of State.
Bankson Mrs. Mary, h. on State, east of Gordon.
Barnes James E., laborer, h. on Walnut, west of Marshall Av.
Barney Wm., sen., laborer, h. on Green, west of Mulberry.
Barney Wm., jr., fireman, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Barber Caswell, carpenter, bds. on Marshall Av., south of Monroe.
Barber Mrs. Mary, boarding house, Division, north of Prospect.
Barrett George S., painter, h. 35 Mansion.
Barnes Wm. H., cabinet maker, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Batchelor Edwin, brakesman, bds. on Eagle, south of State.
Beach David H.(Beach Bros. & Cook), h. on Green, west of Jefferson.
Beach Frank (Beach, Bros. & Cook), h. 85 Madison.
Beach Bros. & Cook (D. H. B., F. B. & J. W. C.), dry goods merchants, 54 and 56 State.
Beals Hiram W., carpenter, h. on Marshall Av., north of Mansion.
Beales Philip, cooper, h. on Hughes, north of Mansion.
Bead John, laborer, h. on Pearl, west of Jefferson.
Beam Philip, laborer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Bean John L., laborer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Bean John G., pop corn peddler, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Beach Claudius H., gunsmith, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Beck Jacob, mason, h. on Maple.
Bedgood George, laborer, h. on Monroe, north of Pearl.
Bedgood James, laborer, h. on Monroe, north of Pearl.
Bement Asahel W., wagon maker, h. on Madison, north of Green.
Bement Titus, wagon maker, h. on Green, west of Marshall Av.

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Bement Mahli, wagon maker, h. on Madison, north of Green.
Benjamin John S. (Benjamin Bros.), h. on State, east of Eagle.
Benjamin Harrison (Benjamin Bros.), bds. on Jefferson, south of State.
Benjamin Bros., tobacco and cigar manufacturers, State, east of Eagle.
Benedict Nathan, carpenter, h. 40 Mansion.
Benedict Mrs. Eliza, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Bender Mrs. Michael, h. on Spruce, west of Madison.
Bergh Severt F., shoemaker, h. on High, north of Mansion.
Bestell Andrew, laborer, h. on Spruce.
Billings Charles F., conductor, h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
Billings Frank E., engineer, h. on Grand, south of State.
Birch Addison, painter, h. on Grand, north of State.
Bisbee Isaac H., miller, h. on Liberty, cor. of Hanover.
Bissell Benjamin B., printer, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Blain John, nurseryman, h. on Willow.
Blake Andrew, grocer, h. on State, east of Herndon House.
Blossom Noble F., agent for nursery, h. on Jefferson, bet. State and Mansion.
Bolfing Thomas, brewer, h. on Hart.
Bodell William, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Mulberry.
Boehm Philip, carpenter, h. on Green, east of Jefferson.
Boughton George, painter, h. 74 Mansion.
Boyel James R., laborer, h. on Sycamore, south of Hanover.
Boughton Bradley B., carpenter, h. 10 State.
Boyington Charles, sen., laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Boyington Charles, jr., clerk, bds. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Boos John, saloon keeper, State, east of Grand.
Borst John, laborer, h. on Montgomery.
Bossard Randolph, teamster, h. on Hart.
Bostwick William, meat market, Jefferson, south of State.
Bourke Andrew, blacksmith, h. on Hanover, east of Jefferson.
Bourke John, shoemaker, h. on Hanover, cor. Exchange.
Bradley Lemuel, grocer, h. on Prospect, cor. Madison.
Brad John, laborer, h. cor. Pearl and Monroe.
Bremer Frederic, laborer, h. on Hamilton.
Brewer Chauncey M., merchant, h. on Eagle, north end.
Brewer Franklin P., laborer, h. on Green, west of Grand.
Brown Charles P., laborer, h. on Mansion, west of Kalamazoo.
Brown Joseph, carpenter, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Brown William H., lawyer, bds. at Herndon House.
Brown Jackson, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Jefferson.
Brownson Edward S. (Gilbert, Brownson & Co.), bds. 119 State.
Brownson Frank, clerk, h. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Brooks Henry, engineer, h. on Eagle, near Hanover.
Brooks Nelson A., dealer in flour and feed, Mansion, west of Jefferson.
Brooks William, fireman, h. on Eagle, south of State.

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Beach Bros. & Cook,

SUCCESSORS TO

A. B. COOK & CO.,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Foreign AND Staple Dry Goods,

CARPETS & GROCERIES.

54 and 56 State St.,

D. S. BEACH,
FRANK BEACH,
J. W. COOK.

MARSHALL, MICH.

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Brooks Charles, miller, h. on Hanover, west of Grand.
Brown Patrick, laborer, h. on Montgomery.
Brooks Richard B., fireman, h. cor. Eagle and Hanover.
Brooks Selmer H., flour and feed store, h. on Mansion, east of Eagle.
Brower Emmett H., carpenter, Washington, west of Marshall Av.
Brockway Solomon P., county clerk, h. cor. Prospect and Eagle.
Bryant Mrs. Geo., h. on Washington.
Bryant Lewis, laborer, h. on Washington.
Buck William L., sheriff, h. cor. Green and Grand.
Buckfink George, wood sawyer, h. on Ketchum.
Bull Albert F., machinist, h. 29 Mansion.
Bull Alexander, laborer, h. on High, north of State.
Bullard George, machinist, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Burwell Charles A., miller, h. on State, east of High.
Burwell Loren C., miller, h. on State, east of High.
Burkle Jacob, cabinet maker, h. on Madison, south of State.
Brinkerhoff Abraham, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Burgess Oscar, jeweler, bds. on Madison.
Burgess & Lewis (F. H. B. & Will. R. L.), proprs. Statesman, 117 State, 3d floor.
Burgess F. Howard (Burgess & Lewis), bds. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Burge Severt, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Burlingham Mrs. Stephen, h. on Warren, east of Maple.
Burpee Mary A., h. cor. Mansion and Eagle.
Burpee Samuel J., hardware, h. on Eagle, north of State.
Burk John R., shoemaker, Marshall Av., south of Green.
Burtch Jasper, laborer, Marshall Av., south of Green.
Burts Wm. J., livery, h. cor. Green and Jefferson.
Bush John, carpenter, Hanover, west of Eagle.
Bush John, laborer, h. on Clinton, east of Marshall Av.
Bush Mrs. Julia M., h. on Eagle, north of State.
Bush Charles, brakesman, bds. cor. Eagle and State.
Butler Richard, grocer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Butler John, grocer, h. cor. Prospect and High.
Butler Patrick, laborer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Butler Thomas, tracklayer, h. on Mulberry, south of State.
Butler Edward, wood dealer, h. on Verona.

C

Cady George M. (Geer & Cady), h. cor. Liberty and State.
Caffrey Thomas, laborer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Cameron George, moulder, h. on Montgomery.
Cameron Charles, broker, h. on Kalamazoo, cor. Court House Square.
Cameron John, laborer, h. on Madison, north of Prospect.
Campbell Patrick, Superintendent of repairs on M. C. R. R., h. on Sycamore.

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Campbell Thomas, sewing machine agent, bds. at Herndon House.
Campbell James H., clerk in law office, bds. on Sycamore.
Campbell John, clerk, bds. on Sycamore.
Calkins Horace R., farmer, h. cor. Hughes and Kalamazoo.
Callan John, laborer, h. on Monroe, north of Pearl.
Carnes William H., teamster, h. on Marshall Av., south of Rice Creek.
Cannly George B., laborer, h. on Madison, north of Prospect.
Cannon Wm., laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Cannon Cornelius, laborer, h. on Green, west of Kalamazoo.
Carel Louis N., cor. Forrest and Marshall Av.
Carel Mrs. Sarah, boarding house, Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Carroll John, laborer, bds. on Hamilton.
Carpenter William, cooper, h. on Green, east of Marshall Av.
Carigan Patrick, laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of River.
Cassy Maurice, laborer, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Casey Benjamin F., laborer, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Casey Mrs. Ellen, h. on Spruce, west of Kalamazoo.
Cassiday Thomas, laborer, h. on Verona.
Cassiday James, laborer, bds. on Verona.
Cassiday Hugh, laborer, h. on Verona.
Cathcart Alexander H. (Hulett, Cathcart & Co.), h. 66 State.
Caywood John, machinist, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Caywood Joshua, laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Chisholm John E., time keeper M. C. R. R., h. on Sycamore, north of State.
Church Nelson, planing mill, h. on Grand, north of Prospect.
Church Jesse E., clergyman, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Church William B. (Bailey & Church), cor. Court House Square.
Clark Charles D., wagon maker, h. cor. State and Marshall Av.
Clark Calvin, Presbyterian minister, h. 6 Mansion.
Clark John H. (col'd), barber, h. on State, east of Gordon.
Clayborn Wm. J., clerk, bds. 119 State.
Clarey Thomas, mason, h. on Willow.
Cleveland Alonzo, clerk, h. on Eagle, north of Mansion.
Cleary Daniel, blacksmith, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Clemmons Julia A., h. cor. Exchange Square.
Clemmens, Jasper C., peddler, bds. on Spruce.
Clemmens John, teamster, bds. on Liberty, south of Green.
Cluff John, teamster, h. on State, west of Liberty.
Cluff James, turner, h. on Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Coles Will. A., engraver, h. on State, east of Hamilton.
Coles Mrs. Wm. A., dress maker and ladies' furnishing store, 30 State.
Cole Alonzo (Cook & Cole), h. cor Green and Sycamore.
Coleman Wm. (col'd), laborer, h. on Monroe, east of Jefferson.
Colby Lorenzo, carpenter, h. on Mansion, west of Sycamore.
Colby Albert P., flour and feed store, h. on High, north of Prospect.

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Collins James P., grocer, h. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Collins John P., clerk, bds. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Collins George J. (Craig & Collins), h. on Gordon, south of State.
Collins Robert, grocer, bds. on Clinton, east of Marshall Av.
Collins Jack, butcher, bds. on Gordon, south of State.
Comstock Silas, laborer, h. on Exchange, south of Green.
Comstock Thomas, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Conroy Patrick, cabinet maker, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Conklin Mrs. J., h. on High, north of Prospect.
Conroy John, miller, bds. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Congdon John, carpenter, h. cor. Marshall Av. and State.
Congdon Richard, carpenter, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Concannon Martin, laborer, h. on Maple.
Condine S., laborer, h. on Pearl.
Coneda James, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Considine Sylvester, laborer, h. on Pearl.
Conley Richard, laborer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Conner Dennis, merchant tailor, h. on Eagle, north of State.
Conley Mrs. Mary, h. on Green, west of Cherry.
Conway Wm., laborer, h. on Hart.
Conway Daniel H., laborer, h. on Hart.
Convis Ezra, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., north of State.
Cook Orange, hostler, bds. cor. Green and Jefferson.
Cook Joseph W. (Beach, Bros. & Cook), bds. Herndon House.
Cook Colonel H., grocer, h. cor. Eagle and Prospect.
Cook Clinton D., clerk, bds. cor. Eagle and Prospect.
Cook Charles R. (Cook & Cole), h. on Grand, south of State.
Cook & Cole (C. R. C. & A. C.), flour and feed store, 145 State.
Cook Arba N., laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Cook Charles (Raymond & Cook), bds. cor. High and Mansion.
Coons Seth N., physician and surgeon, h. on Grand, north of State.
Copeland Thomas C., carpenter, h. on High, north of Prospect.
Correll Elijah L., carpenter, h. 27 Mansion.
Correll Vincent V., carpenter, h. on Marshall Av., north of State.
Covey Erastus, laborer, h. on Mulberry, north of Mansion.
Crane Charles S. (Crane & Hurd), bds. Forbes House.
Crane & Hurd, flouring mill, near depot.
Crane Martin D., laborer, h. cor. Liberty and Green.
Craig William E., drayman, h. cor. Green and Liberty.
Cross James, laborer, h. on State, west of Lynden.
Crossman Montgomery (Spicer & Crossman), bds. on Homer.
Crosswait Daniel, butcher, h. on Verona.
Crosswait James (col'd), laborer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.
Crosswait —— (col'd), laborer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.
Cronin Jeremiah, sen., bds. 45 Madison.
Cronin Jeremiah, jr., merchant, h. 45 Madison.

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Cronin John, clerk, h. on Eagle, south of State.
Cronin Henry M., merchant, bds. 45 Madison.
Cronin Thomas L., merchant, cor. Jefferson and State.
Cronin John, laborer, h. on Hamilton.
Crampton Giles, shoemaker, h. 17 Mansion.
Cunningham James, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Cunningham Samuel, laborer, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Cunningham Matthew N., lawyer, bds. Globe House.
Cuykendall John G., carpenter, h. cor. State and Mulberry.
Cuykendall Charles, freight conductor, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Cuykendall William, carpenter, h. on Sycamore, north of Mansion.
Cuykendall Mrs. Mary, boarding house, State, west of Mulberry.

D

Darling William C., brakeman, bds. on Green, east of Eagle.
Darling Lyman, laborer, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Darling Charles W., blacksmith, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Dailey A. H., conductor, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Davis Charles F., farmer, h. on Hughes, south of R. R.
Davis Francis W., farmer, h. on Hughes, south of R. R.
Dean John, laborer, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Dean Alonzo, mason, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Delaney John, laborer, h. on Green, east of Liberty.
Demaugh Charles, mason, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Demott Andrew, farmer, h. on State, on Corporation line west.
Devereaux Nicholas, boot and shoe store, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Devereaux John, clerk, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Devereaux Thomas, teamster, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
DeWitt Henry F., laborer, h. on River.
DeWitt James S., laborer, bds. on State, east of Marshall Av.
DeWolf William S., laborer, h. on Hart, east of Eagle.
Dibble Mrs. Philo, h. cor. Mansion and High.
Dibble Charles P. (Dibble & Son), h. on Mansion, bet. High and Madison.
Dibble Charles A. (Dibble & Son), bds. on Mansion, bet. High and Madison.
Dibble & Son (C. P. & C. A.), merchants, 23 State.
Dickey Charles, com. broker, h. 198 State.
Dickey Frank W., com. broker, bds. 119 State.
Dickey Charles T., Deputy U. S. Marshal, bds. on State, east of Eagle.
Dignon Thomas, laborer, h. on Hanover, east of Liberty.
Dignon John E., turner, bds. on Hanover, east of Liberty.
Dingley Jacob, painter, h. on Gordon, north of Prospect.
Diver Lyman A., produce broker, h. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Divel Christopher, laborer, h. on Locust, west of Marshall Av.

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Dobbins James H., builder, 41 High.
Dobbins J., shoemaker, 41 High.
Dodge Charles C., blacksmith, h. cor. Eagle and Mansion.
Dolan Owen, laborer, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Dolan Patrick, conductor, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Dolan Frank, engineer, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Dolan James, conductor, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Dolan E. A., conductor, bds. on Eagle, south of Hanover.
Donovan James, grocer, cor. State and High.
Donovan Dennis, blacksmith, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Dooley Patrick, laborer, h. on Mansion, west of Kalamazoo.
Downs James T., farmer, 37 Mansion.
Downs Lemuel, farmer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of River.
Downey John, fireman, bds. cor. Eagle and State.
Dexter George, carpenter, h. on Madison, south of Green.
Draper Joel B., teamster, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Drake Benjamin F., mason, h. on Grand, north of Mansion.
Druming Wm., blacksmith, h. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Dunn John C., blacksmith, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Dunn Searls S., clerk, bds. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Dunham Henry E., photographer, h. on Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Durand Samuel, sawyer, bds. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Dusenberry Francis H., clerk, bds. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
Dusenberry Mrs. Betsy, h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
Dugan Mrs. Mary, h. on Hanover, west of Cherry.

E

Earl Wm., conductor, h. on Kalamazoo, bet. Green and Hanover.
Edmonds Thomas, carpenter, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Edgerton George, carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Edgerton Sydney H., carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Effner Henry A., engineer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Egeler Christopher, blacksmith, h. on Locust, west of Marshall Av.
Egeler John C., blacksmith, h. on Gordon, north of State.
Egeler Antoine, foreman Novelty works, h. on Locust, west of Marshall Av.
Eggleston Charles H., dentist, h. on Madison, north of Prospect.
Ehman David, laborer, h. on Hanover.
Eipper George, laborer, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Ellis John, h. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.
Ellis Erwin, bds. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.
Elston Mrs. Mary, h. on Green, east of Gordon.
Elston William H., druggist, 52 State.
Elston George K., laborer, h. on Green, east of Gordon.
Emmett D., laborer, h. on Mitchell.
Engleman Julius, coppersmith, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.

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English Edward, laborer, h. on Lynden.
English Patrick, laborer, h. on Lynden.
Engelton Leonard, laborer, h. on Monroe, south of Hanover.
Ergensinger John, h. cor. State and Jefferson.
Esh George, shoemaker, h. cor. Hanover and Marshall Av.
Ethridge Ahiel, foundry, h. 21 Mansion.
Ethridge Howard, foundry, bds. 21 Mansion.
Ethridge Charles T., telegraph operator, bds. 21 Mansion.
Evans John L., baker, bds. 119 State.
Evans Isaac G., gunsmith, h. on State, east of High.

F

Facy Richard A., rear of Globe House.
Farley Mrs. Ellen, Monroe, east of Eagle.
Farley John, conductor, bds. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Farley Bartholomew, propr. skating park, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Farrell John, turner, bds. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Fassett Rev. Noah, pastor M. E. Church, h. on Green, west of Hamilton.
Faulkner Thomas, engineer, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Faulkner Joseph, fireman, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Faust Benedict, saloon keeper, 68 State.
Fausburg Allen, fireman, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Fay Thomas, laborer, h. on Green, west of Jefferson.
Feiweiger Francis, laborer, Green, east of Eagle.
Ferguson Hiram, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., north of State.
Ferguson James R., merchant, h. on Green, west of Jefferson
Ferguson Walter, clerk, Green, west of Jefferson.
Felter Lucas, laborer, h. on Hanover, east of Jefferson.
Felter Elijah, teamster, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Fields Joel, billiard saloon, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Fields Russell, drover, State, west of Mulberry.
Fields George B., carpenter, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Fillmore Myron, dry goods clerk, bds. 119 State.
Filkins Henry G., cooper, h. cor. Washington and Marshall Av.
Fisher August, laborer, h. on Clinton.
Fisher Samuel, shoemaker, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Fisher Charles, shoemaker, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Fisher Samuel D., teamster, h. on Marshall Av., south of River.
Fitzgerald John C., lawyer, 72 Mansion.
Fitzgerald & O'Brien, law office, 60 State, 2d floor.
Fletcher John W., merchant, State, east of Liberty.
Fletcher Charles, clerk, bds. on State, east of Liberty.
Fletcher Mrs. George, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Ford Rev. F. F., pastor Presbyterian church, bds. on Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Ford Andrew, laborer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.

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Forbes Andrew, moulder, h. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Foverty Michael, laborer, h. on Plum.
Fox Christopher, stone cutter, h. on Lynden.
Fox Charles, laborer, h. on Lynden.
Fox Leonard, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Freeman George L., harness maker, h. on Gordon, south of State.
Freeman Daniel, laborer, h. on Liberty.
Freeman Michael, laborer, h. on Liberty.
French Prof. Henry, principal Union School, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Frink Andrew, laborer, h. on Liberty.
Frink Lyman, clerk, bds. on Court House Square.
Frink Joseph C., banker, Court House Square.
Frink Norris, bank teller, bds. 119 State.
Frink Nathan P., carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, north of Mansion.
Frink Silas H., shoemaker, h. on Green, east of Madison.
Frink James W., clerk, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Frink Christopher, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Frink Frederic, mason, Mulberry, south of State.
Frink Daniel, mason, Mulberry, south of State.
Frink George F., blacksmith, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Frye Wallace, conductor, bds. cor. Eagle and State.
Furlong Martin, laborer, h. on Mansion.

G

Gallup Benjamin A., physician, h. cor. Washington and Marshall Av.
Gamwell James N., merchant tailor, h. on Prospect, west of Jefferson.
Gardner Robert, gardener, h. on River.
Gaus John F., (Gaus & Ross), h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Gerlock Godfrey, laborer, h. on Maple.
Geer Willis S. (Geer & Cady), h. on Green, west of Liberty.
Geness Andrew, blacksmith, h. on Spruce, east of Marshall Av.
Gibson William A., physician, h. on Prospect, west of Madison.
Gillett Mrs. ——, boarding house, 114 State.
Gillett Mrs. ——, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Hanover.
Gill George M., jeweler, bds. 48 Mansion.
Gill Charles, bank clerk, bds. 48 Mansion.
Glasgow James (Hendrix & Glasgow), h. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Gordon Mrs. Mary, h. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Goodman James, fireman, bds. on State, west of Eagle.
Gorham Charles T., pres. 1st National bank, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Prospect.
Grannis Marcus S., laborer, h. on Green, east of Marshall Av.
Graves Mark, fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Gray Josiah, carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.

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MIRRORS, TABLE CUTLERY, TOYS, BIRD CAGES,

PERFUMERY, CHANDELIERS,

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Gray John H., wood sawyer, h. on Spruce, east of Eagle.
Greenhouse N., laborer, h. on River.
Greenfield George, shoemaker, h. on Gordon, north of Green.
Griffith John W., carpenter, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Griffin Abram, blacksmith, h. on Hughes, east of Kalamazoo.
Griffith Squier, blacksmith, h. on Green, east of Jefferson.
Griswell H., h. on State, west of Eagle.
Groff John G., laborer, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Groff Charles, laborer, h. on Mulberry, south of State.
Groff Calvin, laborer, bds. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Grounk John, laborer, h. on Green, west of Jefferson.
Gudeskunet John K., stone cutter, h. on Hart, east of Eagle.

H

Hackett John, carpenter, h. cor. Jefferson and Spruce.
Hackett Tobias, carpenter, h. on Hamilton, south of Green.
Haefner Christian, wagon maker, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Hall J., carpenter, h. on Grand, south of State.
Halsey Lewis, clerk, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Hall A., sexton, State, west of Mulberry.
Hale Ostram, laborer, h. on Monroe, south of State.
Hammond Mrs. Sarah, h. 29 High.
Hamblin Edward, butcher, h. on Madison, south of Green.
Hamilton Theron, ex-Judge of Probate, h. on Grand, north of State.
Hamilton Galatin, bds. on Grand, north of State.
Hannah Richard, cooper, h. on Monroe, south of State.
Hand Patrick, laborer, h. on Grand, south of State.
Hanchin John, laborer, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Hare Mrs. Mary, h. 25 Mansion.
Harhule Kasper, brewer, h. on Hanover, east of Marshall Av.
Harvey Charles, carpenter, h. cor. Grand and Green.
Harrigan Michael, merchant, h. cor. Green and Hamilton.
Harrigan John E., merchant, bds. cor. Green and Hamilton.
Hart Solomon, clothing merchant, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Hart Marx, clothing merchant, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Hart Greenberry (col'd), barber, h. on Green, west of Mulberry.
Haskins Charles, fireman, bds. on Kalamazoo, west of Eagle.
Haskins Neale, laborer, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Hartman John, hotel keeper, h. on Eagle, near depot.
Hascall Henry, safe dealer, h. 65 Mansion.
Haynes Thomas W., engineer, h. on State, west of Sycamore.
Haywood Mrs Huldie, h. 19 Madison.
Haywood Thomas, engineer, Hanover, west of Grand.
Hayns David S., painter, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Hayes Philip, well digger, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Hays Patrick, cooper, h. on Spruce.

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Hays Dennis, cooper, h. on Madison, cor. Spruce.
Hays Ira, shoemaker, h. on Green, east of Jefferson.
Haynes Thomas W., engineer, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Harkins Neale, laborer, h. cor. Green and Lynden.
Healey Andrew, laborer, h. 33 Mansion.
Hecht Leon, clothing merchant, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Heiner Charles, R. R. ticket agent, h. on Green, west of Jefferson.
Hempstead Henry, county treasurer, h. on Prospect, west of Jefferson.
Henry Gustavus, tailor, h. on Spruce.
Henry Mrs. Charlotte, h. on Green, west of Sycamore.
Hendrix Josiah R. (Hendrix & Glasgow), h. cor. Mansion and Madison.
Hendrix & Glasgow, agricultural works, south of Exchange square.
Henderson Eden F., Judge of Probate, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Hertkorn John, butcher, h. on Green, west of Madison.
Hewitt Prentiss S., insurance agent, h. cor. Hanover and Jefferson.
Hewitt Joseph S., laborer, h. cor. Mulberry and Prospect.
Hewitt Elias, feed store, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Hicks Andrew, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Marshall Av.
Hickman John, laborer, h. on Crary.
Higgins Peter J., clerk, bds. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Higgins Timothy, laborer, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle
Higgins John, laborer, bds. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Hill Samuel F., surveyor, h. cor. State and Gordon.
Hiller John C., wagon maker, h. cor. Green and Gordon.
Hill Wm. H., carpenter, h. 20 Marshall Av.
Hildebrandt William J., harness maker, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
Hindenaugh John, blacksmith, h. on Madison, north of State.
Hindenaugh George, blacksmith, h. on Madison, north of Mansion.
Hindenaugh Jacob F., baker, h. on Madison, north of Mansion.
Hinkle Frederic, tinsmith, h. on Monroe, east of Grand.
Hirschman Frederic L., tobacco store, bds. on Jefferson, south of State.
Hodgeman George, laborer, bds. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Hogan Daniel, mason, h. on Eagle, south of Hanover.
Holmes Frank G., lawyer, h. 36 High.
Holmes William H. (Holmes Bros.), h. on Eagle, south of State.
Holmes Albert H. (Holmes Bros.), bds. on Eagle, south of State.
Holmes Charles (Holmes Bros.), bds. on Eagle, south of State.
Holmes Bros. (W. H., A. H. & C.), grocers, State.
Holmes Lucius, mason, h. on Grand, south of Green.
Hollon Joseph (Hollon & Son), cor. Eagle and Prospect.
Hollon Ezra W. (Hollon & Son), bds. cor. Eagle and Prospect.
Hollon & Son, grocers (J. & E. W.), State.

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Hollon Nathan H., carriage maker, h. on Prospect, west of Sycamore.
Holden James, laborer, h. on State.
Houghton A. B., rag dealer, Marshall Av.
Howe Thomas, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Howe Peter, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Howe George W., laborer, h. on River.
Hoxie John B., miller, h. 21 Marshall Av.
Hoxie John B., jr., miller, h. 21 Marshall Av.
Hoyt Rowland, laborer, h. on Hanover.
Hoyt Lewis, conductor, h. on Hanover.
Hughes D. Darwin (Hughes & Woolley), Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Hughes Patrick, laborer, h. on Spruce.
Hughes Mrs. L., milliner, h. on Pearl.
Hulett Henry C. (Hulett, Cathcart & Co.), h. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Hulett Dewitt C.(Hulett, Cathcart & Co.), bds. on Mansion, east of Marshall Av.
Humphrey Nathaniel H., wagon maker, h. on Eagle, north of Mansion.
Humphrey Martha (col'd), h. on Monroe.
Hunt John P., book keeper, h. on Clinton.
Hurd Josiah, mail carrier, h. 23 Mansion.
Hurd Marshall, photographer, bds. 23 Mansion.
Husten Robert, Supervisor, h. cor. Green and Jefferson.
Huth William, tailor, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Hutson Edward R., cooper, h. on Eagle, south of State.
Hutchins George, finisher, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Hyatt William, laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Hyatt George, laborer, bds. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Hyatt Mrs. Henry, h. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Hyde Augustus O., druggist, h. on Mansion, east of Marshall Av.
Hyde Frederic, clerk, bds. on Mansion, east of Marshall Av.

I

Ingersoll George, miller, flour and feed store, h. cor. Mansion and Grand.
Ingersoll Chester G., propr. Emerald mills, h. 204 State.
Inselman C., umbrella repairer, h. on Eagle, south of Green.
Ives Mrs. Emily, h. cor. Hanover and Jefferson.

J

Jackson George, fireman, h. on Grand, south of State.
Jackson James, engineer, bds. on Grand, south of State.
Jaggar Jehiel W. (Dobbins & Jaggar), bds. 21 Marshall Av.
Jaggar Charles, h. cor. Mansion and Kalamazoo.

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Jaser Christopher, laborer, h. on Pearl.
Jenners Andrew J., blacksmith, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Jinkenson Hannah, h. on Mulberry, north of Prospect.
Johnston Adorno (Johnston & Bro.), h. on State, west of Eagle.
Johnson Henry W., engineer, bds. on Kalamazoo, near R. R.
Johnson John, teamster, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Johnson Mrs. Jane, boarding house, Kalamazoo, near R. R.
Johnston William, Eagle Hotel, cor. Eagle and State.
Johnston Thomas W., grocer, h. cor. Eagle and Hanover.
Johnston Peter, clerk, bds. cor. Eagle and Hanover.
Johnson James L., horse trader, bds. on Mulberry, north of Mansion.
Johnson George, civil engineer, h. cor. Green and Liberty.
Johnston Otto, civil engineer, bds. cor. Green and Liberty.
Jones William W., laborer, h. on Green, west of Mulberry.
Jones Thomas, carpenter, h. on Hanover.
Joslin Chauncy, freight conductor, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Joy Henry L., physician and surgeon, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Prospect.

K

Kahler William S., laborer, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Kappis John, painter, h. on Gordon, north of Prospect.
Kane Charles, laborer, h. on Hughes, east of Marshall Av.
Karstaedt Frederic, clothing merchant, h. on Kalamazoo, north of Mansion.
Kast John M., shoemaker, h. on Exchange, near Marshall Av.
Kast Gottleib F., shoemaker, h. cor. Hanover and Hamilton.
Kavenaugh Stephen, laborer, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Keeler ——, dress maker, bds. on State, east of Jefferson.
Keims George, laborer, h. on Hudson, south of River.
Kelley John, grocer, h. on State, east of High.
Kellier Bartholomew, drayman, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Kern Allen W., blacksmith, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Kesler Jacob H., laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Ketchum Eunice, h. cor. State and Marshall Av.
Ketchum George, miller, h. on Clinton, east of Marshall Av.
Killam Mrs. Lucy, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Kingsbury Frederic, furniture dealer, h. 30 High.
Kingsbury Otis, engineer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.
King Thomas, brick maker, h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
King Joseph P., laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
King John G., carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
King Sheldon, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
King Philander M., carpenter, h. on Green, west of Gordon.
Kinch Abraham, laborer, h. on Locust, west of Marshall Av.
Kinch Maurice, laborer, bds. on Locust, west of Marshall Av.
Kincaid Andrew, teamster, h. on Sycamore, north of State.

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Knapp John C., laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Knox Solomon, laborer, h. on Lynden, north of Mansion.
Kocher Peter, constable, h. cor. State and Gordon.
Koons John, laborer, h. on Liberty, south of Mansion.
Kraus John, tailor, h. cor. Gordon and Prospect.
Kraig Henry (Kraig & Collins), h. on Monroe.
Kraig & Collins (H. K. & G. C.), meat market, State.
Kuhn Frank, laborer, bds. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Kuykendall William, conductor, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.

L

Laberteaux John, propr. Globe Hotel, south-west cor. Court House Square.
Lacey Samuel S., ex-postmaster, h. on High, north of Prospect.
Ladd Mrs. Samuel, bds. cor. Marshall Av. and Mansion.
Lake Charles, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Lane Enias, cooper, h. on Hughes.
Larkin Martin, carpenter, h. cor. Hanover and Liberty.
Larkin John P., crockery store, h. on Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Lathrop Henry L., engineer, h. on Hughes.
Lathrop Homer S., engineer, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Lawson Moses (col'd), laborer, h. cor. Eagle and Monroe.
Leach Leroy, constable, State, west of Mulberry.
Lee William, laborer, h. on Cherry, south of State.
Lee Jesse, laborer, h. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Leet John G., soap factory, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Lennon Jacob, laborer, h. on Crary.
Lennon William, peddler, h. on Spruce.
Lennon Hugh, laborer, h. on Mulberry, south of Hanover.
Leonard John M., farmer, h. on Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Lepper S. V. R. (J. S. & S. V. R. Lepper), h. on Jefferson, north of Mansion.
Lepper Josiah (J. S. & S. V. R. Lepper), h. 17 High.
Lepper J. S. & S. V. R., dry goods and groceries, 125 State.
Leister Z. M., merchant, h. cor. Green and Kalamazoo.
Leister Stephen, merchant. h. on Green, west of Kalamazoo.
Leveridge Mrs. George, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Levery Moses, laborer, h. on Hughes.
Lewis Charles, saloon keeper, h. on Eagle, near R. R.
Lewis Seth, clerk in P. O., h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Lewis Will. R. (Burgess & Lewis), bds. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Leachauser S., laborer, h. on Locust.
Liehauser Sebastian, tailor, h. on Locust.
Lincoln Devlin B., teamster, h. on Court House Square.
Lincoln Carlos D., laborer, bds. Court House Square.

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Longsworth Casimir, barber, bds. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Longsworth Mrs. Wm., dress maker, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Loomis Charles W., laborer, h. on Green, west of Cherry.
Lord Joseph L., carpenter, h. cor. State and Mulberry.
Loreman Henry, jeweler, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Love James K., cooper, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Love Charles L., cooper, bds. on Exchange Square.
Love Albert M., clerk, bds. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Low Thomas, laborer, h. on Willow.
Lowell Azor, bds. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Lowery Thomas, laborer, h. on Eagle, north of Mansion.
Lucas Jerome B., laborer, h. on River.
Ludin Louisa, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Lusk William, teamster, h. cor. High and Forest.
Luscher John, brewer, h. on Eagle, south of State.
Lutz John, laborer, h. on Exchange.
Lynn Maurice, laborer, h. on Green, east of Madison.
Lyon Thomas, laborer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Lyon Wm. H., laborer, h. on Sycamore, south of State.

M

Mabley Joseph, clothing merchant, h. cor. Marshall Av. and Mansion.
Mayer Edward, cooper, h. on Madison, south of State.
Maynard Mrs. Harriet, h. cor. State and Mulberry.
Mayer John, cooper, bds. on Madison, south of State.
Malehorn Ernst, saloon keeper, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Malay Mrs. John, Hanover, east of Eagle.
Mallon Frank, laborer, bds. on State, east of Eagle.
Mann Manlius, propr. saw mill, Mansion, west of Eagle.
Maniates Mrs. N. K., postoffice clerk, h. on Green, west of Jefferson.
Mann Chastian, propr. Expounder, h. on High, north of Mansion.
Manigan Mrs. Jane, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Marsh Cyrus, carpenter, h. cor. Marshall Av. and River.
Martin John, laborer, h. on Montgomery.
Martin William, merchant, h. on Green, east of Madison.
Martin James, grocer, h. on State, east of Madison.
Mason Frederic E., horse farrier, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Maser George, shoemaker, h. on Madison, north of Mansion.
McArthur P., h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
McCall William R., tailor, h. 77 Mansion.
McCall Oliver O., machinist, bds. Globe House.
McCaffer James, brakeman, h. on Cherry, south of State.
McCleary Thomas, laborer, h. on Eagle, south of State.
McClure Daniel, laborer, h. on Hamilton, west of Lynden.
McCurdy John, engineer, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.

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McFarland James, laborer, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
McGen Wm. R., produce dealer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
McHugh Barnard, freight agent, h. on Sycamore, north of Mansion.
McHugh Thomas, laborer, h. on Sycamore, north of State.
McKernan Peter, saloon, State, west of Madison.
McKerry William, cooper, h. 29 State.
McKinstry James, conductor, bds. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
McKinstry John W., conductor, h. on Kalamazoo, south of River.
McKinney Mrs. Michael, h. on Liberty, south of Green.
McKinney Alexander, laborer, h. on Grand, south of State.
McKue Elizabeth, h. on Sycamore, north of Mansion.
McLaughlin Patrick, laborer, h. cor. Hamilton and Hanover.
McLane George, fireman, bds. on Kalamazoo, near R. R.
McMillen Martha, h. on Kalamazoo, north of State.
McNorris John, shoemaker, h. on Prospect, east of Madison.
McRoberts Hugh, engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
McRoberts Mrs. James, seamstress, h. 43 High.
McRoberts Charles, fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
McShane Ellen, laborer, h. on State, west of Lynden.
McShane Patrick, saloon keeper, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Mead Watson B., painter, h. on Prospect, east of Gordon.
Mead Elias, h. 15 Mansion.
Melley William, peddler, bds. on State, east of Jefferson.
Merrill Mrs. Jane, h. on Mansion, east of Madison.
Merrill Mrs. Phebe, milliner, h. on State, Eagle block.
Metcalf Charles, engineer, h. on Mitchell.
Meyer Gottleib, painter, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Middleton Charles, painter, bds. on Spruce.
Middleboro Stephen, carriage trimmer, h. on Locust.
Miller David, civil engineer, h. 37 Madison.
Miller John, shoemaker, h. on Green, east of Gordon.
Miller William J., dentist, h. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Miller William, butcher, State, west of Eagle.
Miller James H., butcher, bds. on State, west of Eagle.
Mills Edwin R., harness maker, h. on State, west of Sycamore.
Millspaugh Alanson, carpenter, h. 41 High.
Miner James A., lawyer, bds. 119 State.
Markley Edward, conductor, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Mitchell Preston, h. on State, west of Jefferson.
Monk John, clerk, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Montgomery John H., physician and surgeon, h. 19 Marshall Av.
Moon E. J., brakeman, h. on Sycamore, south of State.
Moon Huldah, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Moon Webster, laborer, bds. on Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Moore William F., druggist, bds. cor. Madison and Mansion.
Moore Daniel W., minister, h. on Green, west of Eagle.
Morey Mary, h. on Eagle, north of Prospect.

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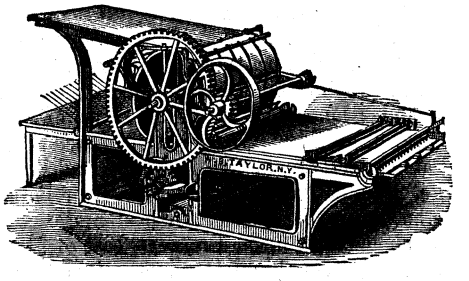
THE

Marshall Statesman,

ESTABLISHED



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Morey Thomas, laborer, h. on Reynolds.
Morton Andrew, clerk, h. on Jefferson, north of Mansion.
Morrisey Dennis, landlord, h. cor. State and Jefferson.
Moses David B., carpenter, h. on Warren, east of Marshall Av.
Munton William, drayman, h. on Grand, south of Hanover.
Murray George B., lumber dealer, h. cor. High and Mansion.
Murray George C., com. broker, h. cor. High and Prospect.
Murray Daniel, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Murray Patrick, h. on Hughes, east of Kalamazoo.
Murphy Edward, clerk, bds. on Jefferson, south of State.
Murphy Simon, cooper, h. on Exchange.
Myer Frederic, laborer, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Myer Andrew, brewer, h. on Marshall Av., south of River.
Myer David D., brakeman, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Myer Edward, brakeman, bds. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.

N

Nash Mrs. Ira, h. on High, north of Prospect.
Noughton John, blacksmith, h. on Liberty, south of State.
Neale Wm. F., register of deeds, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Neil Joseph, fireman, Hamilton.
Nelson Frank, laborer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.
Nevin Patrick, laborer, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Nevin Arthur, laborer, bds. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Newman William, harness maker, h. on Green, east of Gordon.
Newton Clark, laborer, bds. cor. State and Eagle.
Nixon Thomas, engineer, h. 68 Mansion.
Noe Lawrence, laborer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Nowland Wm., laborer, h. on Green, east of Marshall Av.
Nowland John, laborer, h. on Green, east of Marshall Av.
Nover John, laborer, bds. cor Hanover, and Marshall Av.
Nover Sebastian, blacksmith, h. on Hamilton, south of State.

O

O'Brien Thomas J. (FitzGerald & O'Brien), bds. 119 State.
O'Conner Michael, cooper, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
O'Keefe George A., conductor, bds. 31 Mansion.
O'Keefe John, h. 31 Mansion.
O'Keefe Myron S., bookstore, 31 Mansion.
O'Keefe William, fireman, bds. 31 Mansion.
Oderkirk Robert, brakeman, h. cor. Green and Kalamazoo.
Owen James H., trader, bds. on Mulberry, north of State.

P

Paddock D., harness maker. h. on Jefferson, north of Mansion.
Paige William, carpenter, h. cor. Mulberry and Prospect.

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Parmer James, conductor, h. cor, Locust and Monroe.
Parker Thomas, engineer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Parker Theodore T., engineer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Parsons James N. (Parsons & Webster), h. 17 Mansion.
Patterson John C. (Brown & Patterson), h. 31 Mansion
Peck Hiram J. (Burts & Peck), h. cor. Green and Jefferson.
Peck William H., drayman, bds. cor. Green and Jefferson.
Pendleton Walter R., cabinet maker, h. on Madison, south of Green.
Perrin Horace J., president National bank, h. cor. State and Marshall Av.
Peterman Hiram A., physician, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Peters William B. (Peters & Bros.), h. on Prospect, east of Marshall Av.
Peters Isaac (Peters Bros.), h. on Mansion, east of Madison.
Peters Bros. (I., W. B., & S.), hardware merchants, 50 State.
Peters Silas (Peters Bros.), h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
Phelps George T., cashier 1st National bank, h. cor. Gordon and Prospect.
Phelps H. Egbert (Perrett & Phelps), h. 201 State.
Phelps Frank, clerk, h. 20 Marshall Av.
Phelan Edward, laborer, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Phelps William N., tinner, h. 38 Mansion.
Place Samuel, barber, bds. Herndon House.
Porter James D., mason and contractor, h. on Eagle, south of State.
Post James, gardener, h. on River, east of Marshall Av.
Powers Rufus, horse dealer, h. on Grand, south of State.
Powell Robert H., machinist, h. on Hanover, east of Eagle.
Powell James W., engineer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of State.
Pringle Warner, carpenter, h. on Hart.
Pringle Wm. C., propr. soap factory, h. on Sycamore, south of Green.
Pryor James, laborer, bds. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Pryor Chas., teamster, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Putnam A. C., chair maker, h. on Clinton.
Putnam Charles B., laborer, h. on Madison, north of Prospect.

Q

Quigley John, mason, bds. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Quigley, Henry, mason, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.

R

Radford James, gardener, h. on Raymond.
Raymond Wm. H. (Raymond & Cook), h. on High, north of Mansion.
Raymond A. W., drayman, h. cor. Mulberry and Green.
Raymond & Cook (Wm. H. R. & J. C.), grocers, 68 State.

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Ray W. R., tailoress, h. on Green, east of Gordon.
Reardon Daniel, laborer, h. on Clinton.
Reed Herbert A., postmaster, h. cor. Eagle and Mansion.
Reynolds Orvil H., laborer, h. on Warren.
Rial Simon S., laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Cherry.
Richardson Joseph, fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Richards Mrs. Ann, Eagle, south of State.
Richfield William C. (Wykoff & Richfield), h. on Grand, south of State.
Rider Joseph, laborer, h. on Hudson, south of Homer.
Riley William, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Riley William, jr., laborer, bds. on Marshall Av.
Riley John, fireman, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Rimes Adam, carriage maker, h. on Mulberry, north of Prospect.
Robison Abel E., clerk, bds. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Robison Lawton H., grocer, h. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Robison James N., lawyer, h. cor. Eagle and Mansion.
Robison Arza F., carpenter, h. on Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Robison James, miller, h. on Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Rockinger Andrew, laborer, h. on Willow.
Rockinger George, laborer, h. on Locust.
Rodgers Edward L., h. on Madison, north of Prospect.
Rodgers Henry, carpenter, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Rohr John, laborer, h. on Crary.
Roller John P., saloon, h. on State, east of Jefferson.
Roper William, barber, h. on State, west of Madison.
Rosecrantz William (Rosecrantz & Cook), cor. Marshall Av., and State.
Ross Daniel (Gaus & Ross), h. cor. Liberty and State.
Rowley Azor, laborer, h. on Green, east of Grand.
Rowley Otis V., drayman, h. on Sycamore, south of Prospect.
Rude Joseph, laborer, h. on Homer.
Rugg William, brakeman, bds. cor. State and Eagle.
Rust William, laborer, h. on Montgomery.
Russell O. S., pump maker, h. on Jefferson, south of State.

S

Sargent Lorenzo E., printer, bds. on Mansion, east of Marshall Av.
Sargent H., clerk, bds. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Santer Jacob, fireman, h. on Lynden.
Sayers Newton, fireman, bds. on Hanover, west of Grand.
Sayles Cyrus, machinist, bds. on Grand, south of State.
Shuster Frederic, carpenter, h. on Madison, south of State.
Schryver John M., carpenter, h. on High, north of Prospect.
Schmidt Jacob, baker, h. on Marshall Av., south of Green.
Schier John F., constable, h. on Liberty, south of Green.
Schuyler Anthony D., druggist, h. on Grand, north of Prospect.

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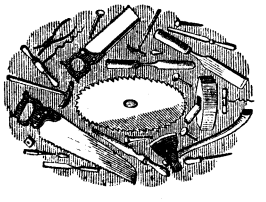
HARD  **WARE,**

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Schooley George, carpenter, h. on Mansion, west of Kalamazoo.
Schooley William, carpenter, h. on Mansion, west of Sycamore.
Schodt Julius, physician, bds. on Hamilton, south of State.
Schneyder Gottlob, laborer, bds. on Eagle.
Schriber Herman, laborer, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Crary.
Scratchley Alfred C., tailor, h. on Madison, south of State.
Selser George, engineer, h. on Hanover.
Seymour George W., saloon keeper, h. on State, west of Court House.
Seymour Henry M., city express, h. cor. Hanover and Kalamazoo.
See Ira, carpenter, h. 37 Marshall Av.
Shake John G., laborer, h. on Locust.
Sharpsteen Henry, hardware, h. on State, west of Jefferson.
Sherman Nathaniel A., vet. surgeon and auctioneer, h. 10 Mansion.
Shearman Francis W., justice and editor Expounder, h. 50 Mansion.
Sherman Lawrence E., clerk, bds. 50 Mansion.
Sherman Hiram, laborer, bds. on Spruce.
Sherman Chas. F., blacksmith, h. on Spruce.
Sherwood Edmund, fireman, h. on Mulberry, south of Green.
Sherwood A. D., blacksmith, h. on Hanover, west of Grand.
Sherwood Sidney, fireman, bds. on Hanover, west of Grand.
Shellenberger Jacob, fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Shellenberger Daniel laborer, h. on Green, west of Kalamazoo.
Shellenberger George, mason, h. on Monroe, south of Green.
Shields Alexander, blacksmith, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Shoop Arba, carpenter, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Sibley Mrs. Hannah, h. cor. Grand and Mansion.
Sibley Frank, bds. cor. Grand and Mansion.
Sillsby Elijah, shoemaker, h. on Liberty, north of Mansion.
Simmons Elisha, carpenter, h. cor. High and Forest.
Simmons Michael, mason, h. on Monroe, west of Eagle.
Simpson James, teamster, h. on State.
Sinclair Richard, blacksmith, h. cor. Monroe and Pearl.
Skerritt Robert, laborer, h. on Mitchell.
Skinner Alexander, wagon maker, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Slack Simon, machinist, bds. cor. State and Eagle.
Sleeper Lyman, planing mill, h. on Mansion, east of High.
Smith Freeland, laborer, h. on Warren, east of Elm.
Smith John, fireman, bds. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Smith Clark, engineer, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Smith Wm. W. (Smith & Co.), h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Smith Mason, laborer, bds. on Green, east of Eagle.
Smith Maxwell, hardware, bds. on Green, east of Eagle.
Smith Albert D. (Smith & Co.), h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Smith Darius, carpenter, h. cor. Hanover and Grand.
Smith George H., h. cor. Eagle and Green.
Smith S. B., photographer, h. on Sycamore, north of Mansion.
Smith Stephen, h. cor. Mulberry and Mansion.

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Smyth Thomas, shoemaker, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Smith John J., carpenter, h. on Clinton.
Smith Warren, carpenter, h. on State, west of Madison.
Smith Jacob, carpenter, h. on State, east of Eagle.
Smith Mrs. Joseph, h. on Prospect, west of Lynden.
Smith Mrs. Harriet, h. cor. Prospect and Eagle.
Smidt Gottleib, shoemaker, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Snyder Benj. A., mason, h. on Liberty.
Snyder Porter, carpenter, h. cor. Kalamazoo and Ketchum.
Somers Lorenzo, saloon keeper, bds. on State, west of Eagle.
Somers James, engineer, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Somers Nicholas, laborer, h. cor. Hanover and Mitchell.
Southwood Tracy, com. broker, h. on Green, west of Kalamazoo.
Spaulding Harmon S., track repairer, h. cor. River and Maple.
Spicer Pratt A. (Spicer & Crossman), h. on Homer, south of River.
Spicer Horatio (Spicer & Crossman), h. on Homer, south of River.
Spicer & Crossman (P. A. S., M. C. & H. Spicer.), dealers in agricultural implements, 117 State.
Stace Francis A., lawyer and real estate agent, h. cor. Hanover and Marshall Av.
Stace & Holmes (F. A. S. & F. G. H.), real estate agents, 58 State.
Stace Wm. A., clerk, bds. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Stanhope Harry D., shoemaker, h. 10 Mansion.
Stemm Peter, laborer, h. on Liberty, south of State.
Steet Hugh A., laborer, h. on Mansion, east of Eagle.
Stroble Matthias, laborer, h. on Madison, south of State.
Strong David, carpenter, h. on Clinton.
Strong Martin D., cashier National Bank, bds. Herndon House.
Stuart Elias A., dealer in Yankee notions, h. on State, west of Jefferson.
Stuart John W., fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Sutter Jacob, harness maker, h. cor. State and High.
Sutton William P., constable, bds. at Globe House.
Sutzer George, laborer, h. on Pearl.
Swain Mrs. G. G., tailoress, h. 21 Marshall Av.
Swartout Samuel, maltster, h. on Liberty.
Sweet Frank B., clerk for W. H. Elston, room, National Bank.
Sweeney Wm., h. on Eagle, south of State.
Swiler Albert, miller, bds. on Marshall Av., south of State.

T

Taffey Patrick, blacksmith, h. on Madison, south of State.
Taffey Jackson, fireman, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Taffey Michael, laborer, h. on Verona.
Taifast Christopher, laborer, h. on Locust.
Targer Orville, shoemaker, h. on Prospect, west of Kalamazoo.
Targer A., laborer, bds. on Prospect, west of Kalamazoo.

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Talbot Richard, laborer, bds. on Green, east of Eagle.
Talcott Marshall D., h. on Mansion, east of Eagle.
Taylor James R. (col'd), miller, h. cor. Hanover and Mulberry.
Terry Peter, laborer, h. on State.
Thompson Mrs. Joseph, h. on Walnut.
Thompson Cyrus H., jeweler, h. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.
Thompson William, mason, h. on Madison, south of Mansion.
Thompson Joseph, mason, h. on Madison, south of Mansion.
Thompson Erastus, fireman, h. on River.
Thompson Girard C., engineer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Thompson Washington, teamster, h. on Sycamore, south of Hanover.
Thomas Samuel A., h. on Mansion, east of Eagle.
Thomas Eliza, h. on Montgomery, east of Elm.
Thunder George, carpenter, h. on Mulberry, north of Prospect.
Threehouse John D., laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of Homer.
Tisch Charles, laborer, h. on Monroe, south of State.
Tillman Louis, carpenter, h. on Hughes.
Tilotson Zenas, h. cor. Mansion and High.
Tilotson Lewis C., miller, bds. cor. Mansion and High.
Tinkham Albert B., machinist, h. on Monroe, east of Eagle.
Tone William, blacksmith, h. on Pearl.
Tone Charles, blacksmith, h. on Pearl.
Town Richard, teamster, bds. on Pearl.
Town William, blacksmith, h. on Pearl.
Treehouse Peter, laborer, h. on River.
Treehouse I. D., laborer, h. on River.
Truesdale John, laborer, h. on Hanover, west of Lynden.
Tuezigulny John, spring maker, bds. on Marshall Av., south of Hanover.
Tyler Samuel A., h. on Jefferson, north of Prospect.

U

Udell Henry, farmer, h. on Homer, south of River.
Upham Edward, laborer, h. on Warren, east of Marshall Av.

V

Van Brunt John, painter, h. on Hanover, west of Mulberry.
Van Brunt George, carpenter, h. cor. Green and Lynden.
Van Brunt William, laborer, h. on State, west of Lynden.
Van Duzen Jeremiah, jr., eating saloon, State, east of Eagle.
Van Duzen A. J., building mover, h. cor. Green and Kalamazoo.
Van Horn A., h. on Kalamazoo, north of Prospect.
Van Meeter John C., carpenter, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Van Ness James, baker, bds. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Van Valin Amos, health inspector, h. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.
Van Valin Charles, laborer, h. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.

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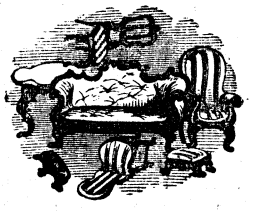
GILBERT, BROWNSON & Co.,

Manufacturers of  and Dealers in

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Van Valin George, machinist, bds. on Mansion, west of Mulberry.
Velker Christian, harness maker, h. on Liberty.
Venn William, propr. livery stable, h. cor. Eagle and Prospect.
Venn John, drayman, h. on Jefferson, south of Hanover.
Vesil Christian, laborer, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Vesil Philip, baker, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Vogt Nicholas, harness maker, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Voght Jacob, harness maker, h. on Hamilton, south of State.
Vogel Frederic, saloon keeper, h. cor. State and Madison.

W

Wade Jonathan, mason, h. cor. State and Gordon.
Wadeley John, carpenter, h. on Prospect, west of Eagle.
Wade Mrs. Adaline, h. on Sycamore, south of Hanover.
Wagner John G., laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Wagner Martin V., bds. Globe House.
Wahl John M., engineer, h. on Prospect, west of High.
Waller Mrs. Caroline, tailoress, h. cor. Green and Liberty.
Walz John, laborer, h. on Crary.
Walter John, cooper, h. on Clinton.
Walters Conrad F., hardware clerk, h. cor. Green and Gordon.
Walter Conrad, laborer, h. on Raymond.
Waltz William, blacksmith, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Waltz Martin, saloon, h. on Mulberry, south of Hanover.
Waltz Christian, mason, h. on Mulberry, south of State.
Waltz John G., mason, h. on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Waltz John G., jr., saloon keeper, h. on Hudson.
Walburn John B., carpenter, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Walbrich Andrew, teamster, h. on Exchange.
Walbrich Henry, teamster, h. on Exchange.
Waltz George F., mason, h. on Locust.
Ward Thomas, laborer, h. on Maple.
Warner Jerome B., carpenter, h. on State, east of High.
Warner Hiram S., carpenter, h. on Marshall Av., north of Forest.
Warren Philetus S., farmer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of River.
Warner Frank, teamster, bds. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Ward Charles, fireman, h. on Washington.
Warren Ira S., saloon keeper, h. on State, west of Eagle.
Watrous William C., propr. Travelers' Home, h. on State, west of Mulberry.
Watrous James R., cooper, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Watson Alexander, miller, h. on Warren, east of Marshall Av.
Warring James H., laborer, h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.
Watrous Gideon, laborer, h. on Green.
Watrous William H., teamster, bds. on State, west of Mulberry.
Watson Andrew, grocer, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Waugh Stephen, saloon keeper, State, west of Eagle.

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Way James A., abstract of titles, h. 66 Mansion.
Wagner John, laborer, h. on Liberty.
Weatherwax Walter, blacksmith, h. on Sycamore, north of State.
Webster Charles S., laborer, bds. on Grand, south of Hanover.
Webster Claudius B. (Parsons & Webster), h. 205 State.
Webster George (col'd), laborer, h. on Monroe, south of R. R.
Weiseman John, blacksmith, h. on Grand, south of State.
Weickgenant John, cooper, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Weickgenant John, laborer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Wells John H., blacksmith, h. on Hanover, west of Marshall Av.
Weldon David (col'd), laborer, h. on Warren, east of Marshall Av.
Welch Charles S., laborer, h, on Hanover, west of Kalamazoo.
Wells William H., tinner, h. on Jefferson, north of State.
Wesley Henry, clerk, bds. cor. Eagle and State.
Wetherby James, gardener, h. on Hughes.
Whetmore Birdseye, pump maker, h. on Green, east of Eagle.
Whalan John, laborer, h. on Pearl.
Whalan Patrick, laborer, h. on Green, west of Lynden.
White Rev. James S. (White & Co.), h. 16 Kalamazoo.
White George H. (White & Co.), bds. 16 Kalamazoo.
White & Co. (James S. & George H.), book and music store, 84 State.
White James, laborer, h. on Mitchell, south of State.
Whitcomb D. B. (propr. Cottage Inn), Eagle, south of State.
White Charles H., agent M. C. R. R., h. on Kalamazoo, north of Mansion.
White Horace, shoemaker, h. on State, east of Marshall Av.
Wigand Andrew, laborer, h. on High, north of State.
Wilkinson Geo., engineer, h. on Kalamazoo, south of Green.
Wilkinson Newton C., wagon maker, h. on Green, west of Liberty.
Wilmarth Lewis D., ins. agent, h. cor. Marshall Av. and Mansion.
Wilder William N., clerk in P O., h. on Liberty, north of Mansion.
Williamson John, finisher, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Williamson Robert, blacksmith, h. on Jefferson, south of State.
Wiley James W., fireman, h. on Locust.
Wirtz Randolph, cooper, h. on Crary.
Woodruff George, Circuit Judge, h. on Prospect, west of High.
Wood Philip, laborer, h. cor. Warren and Maple.
Wood John, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., south of State.
Woods Patrick, laborer, h. on Verona.
Woodruff William (Miller & Woodruff), bds. cor. Madison and Mansion.
Wooley Justin D. (Hughes & Wooley), h. cor. Prospect and Kalamazoo.
Wolf Henry, grocer, h. on Hamilton.
Wolf Frederic, shoemaker, h. on Grand, south of State.
Wormley Samuel P., express agent, h. on Mansion, west of Eagle.

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Wright William, fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Eagle.
Wright George S., cashier 1st National bank, h. cor High and Mansion.
Wright Joshua, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., north of Prospect.
Wright Joseph, engineer, h. on Green.
Wykoff Abram, carpenter, bds. on State, west of Eagle.
Wykoff H. B., livery, bds. cor. Mansion and Eagle.
Wykoff Peter V. (Wykoff & Richfield), h. cor. Eagle and Mansion.
Wykoff & Richfield, livery, Court House Square.
Wykoff Isaac, blacksmith, h. on Jefferson, north of State.
Wygnant Andrew, laborer, h. on Marshall Av., north of State.

Y

Young Charles H., fireman, h. on Hanover, west of Mulberry.
Young David (col'd), h. on Hanover, east of Mulberry.

The Democratic Expounder

ESTABLISHED IN 1836.

And Calhoun County Patriot.

Published Every Thursday,

AT MARSHALL, MICH., : : : : : : BY CHASTAIN MANN.

Francis W. Shearman, Editor.

TERMS $2.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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MARSHALL

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agricultural Implements.

Adams John & Co., "Novelty Works," cor. Marshall Av. and Monroe.
Hendrix & Glasgow, "Agricul. Works," cor. Exchange and Hanover.
Spicer & Crossman, 117 State.

Architect and Civil Engineer.

Johnson George, 26 State, 2d floor.

Artists.

Dunham H. E. (photographic), 38 and 40 State, 2d floor.
Hurd Marshall (photographic), 44 and 46 State, 2d floor.
Patterson Mrs. J. C., (portrait and landscape), 31 Mansion.
Smith Seneca B. (photographic), State, east of Madison, 2d floor.

Auctioneer and Commission Broker.

Sherman Nathaniel A., bet. 80 and 82 State.

Bakers and Confectioners.

Evans John L., 86 State.
Van Ness James, 151 State.

Banks and Bankers.

First National Bank of Marshall, Michigan, 60 State.
Frink J. C. & Co., Savings Bank, 118 State.
National Bank of Michigan, 36 State.

Barbers and Hairdressers.

Clark John H., 80 State.
Hart Greenberry, 82 State.
Longsworth Casimer, 110 State, 2d floor.
Roper William, 70 State.

Blacksmiths.

Clary Daniel, Eagle, north of State.
Dunn Searles S., east side Exchange, south of Green.
Egeler John C. & Bro., east side Exchange, south of Green.
Griffin Abram, Marshall Av., south of R. R.

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Hindenach George, east side Exchange, north of Green.
Hindenach John, cor. Hamilton and Green.
Jenness & Weiderwax, Green, east of Madison.
McNames Salmon, south-east cor. Court House Square.
Wells John H., west side Exchange, south of Green.
Wykoff Isaac D., east side Jefferson, bet. State and Green.

Boarding Houses.

Barber Mrs., east side Jefferson, north of Mansion.
Carel Mrs. Sarah, south side Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Gillett Mrs., 119 State.
Johnson Mrs. Jane, Kalamazoo, south of Hanover.
Merrill Mrs. Jane A., 19 Mansion.
McLauchlan Mrs., cor. Hamilton and Hanover.
" Rochester House," Eagle, south of Hanover.
Walstz Martin, Mulberry, south of Hanover,

Books and Stationery.

O'Keefe Myron S., 66 State.
White J. S. & Co., 84 State.

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and Dealers.

Devereaux Nicholas, 83 State.
Fisher Samuel, 141 State.
Kast G. F. & Co., 61 State.
Miller C. E. & Co., 34 State.
Miller John, 71 State.
Parsons & Webster, 122 State.
Silsbee E., 87 State.
White Horace, State, east of Marshall Av.

Brewers.

Arthur & Benham, west side Kalamazoo, on north bank of river.
Bolfing Thomas, north side Hart, east of Eagle.
Harhule Caspar, north side Homer, south of Kalamazoo River.
Myer Andrew, east side of Marshall Av., cor. Homer.

Brick Makers.

Dickey Charles, brick yard, south side Verona, west of Lynden.

Cabinet Ware and Furniture.

Gilbert, Brownson & Co., 129 State.
Gaus & Ross, 111 State.
Kingsbury F. A., 28 State.

Carpenters and Builders.

Ames Zerah S., south side State, last house east.
Anderson Samuel, cor. Green and Marshall Av.
Brower Hiram A., Washington, east of Marshall Av.
Brower Emmett H., south side Washington.

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General Land Agents.

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IMPROVED FARMS,
FRUIT FARMS,
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WILD LANDS,
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Of Every Description,

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Burlingham Stephen, Lynden, south of Hanover.
Bush John, Hanover.
Church Nelson E., cor. Jefferson and Hart.
Copeland Thomas, east side Exchange.
Condon John, State street west.
Coriell Vincent V., south side Michigan Av.
Dobbins & Jaggar, office west side Hamilton, south of State.
Edgerton Franklin, Kalamazoo, north of State.
Frink Nathan P., Prospect, west of Mulberry.
Hackett Tobias, east side Hamilton, bet. Green and Hanover.
Hall Joshua, 22 Grand.
Larker Martin, cor. Hanover and Liberty.
Lord Joseph, cor. State and Mulberry.
Marsh Cyrus, cor Marshall Av. and Clinton.
Moses David B., Warren, east of Marshall Av.
Robinson Abel E., south side Washington.
Schooley George, Mansion, west of Eagle.
Schryver, John M., east side Exchange Square.
Smith Jacob, south side State.
Warner Jerome B., State, east of Marshall Av.
Warner Hiram S., Marshall Av., north of Prospect.

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Bement Titus, west side Exchange, south of Green.
Hiller John C., east side Exchange, south of Green.
Humphrey Nathaniel H., south-east cor. Court House Square.
Hollon Nathan H., east side Jefferson, south of State.
Rimes Adam, east side Eagle, north of State.
Skinner & Haefner, east side Hamilton, cor. Green.
Wilkinson N. C., east side Exchange.

Chair Maker.

Putnam Aaron C., River, east of Marshall Av.

China, Glass, and Crockery.

Larkin John P., 139 State.

Clothiers.

Fletcher John W., 74 State.
Hart Solomon, 73 State.
Karstaedt Frederic, 95 State.
Mabley Joseph, 50 State.

Coopers.

Filkins Henry G., cor. Marshall Av. and Washington.
Love Allen, south-east cor. Exchange Square.
Magee Edward, south side Green, bet. Eagle and Jefferson.
Murphy Simon, cor. Exchange and Spruce.
Perrin Horace J., River, east of Marshall Av.

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Dentists.

Eggleston Charles, 60 State, 2d floor.
Miller & Woodruff, 38 State, 2d floor.

Dress Makers and Milliners.

Coles Mrs. Wm. A., 30 State.
Cox Mrs. Lucy, 117 State, 2d floor.
Hughes Misses, 67 State.
Keeler Miss, 76 State.
Merrill Mrs. Phebe, 123 State, 2d floor.
Rice Mrs. A., cor. Hamilton and Hanover.

Druggists and Apothecaries.

Bailey & Church, 169 State.
Elston William H., 52 State.
Gallup Benjamin A., 62 State.
Hyde Agustus O., 32 State.,
Moore Wm. F., 131 State.
Schuyler Anthony D., 130 State.

Express Office.

S. P. Wormley, agent, 115 State.

Fancy Goods.

Coles Mrs. Wm. A., 30 State.
Cox Mrs. Lucy, 117 State, 2d floor.
Hughes Misses, 67 State.
Merrill Mrs. Phebe, 123 State, 2d floor.

Flouring and Grist Mills.

Burwell & Co., east side Marshall Av., on Kalamazoo River.
Crane C. S. & Co., Pearl, south-west of Monroe.
Hoxie John B., jr., west side Marshall Av., near Kalamazoo River.
Ingersoll & Bro., "Emerald mills," on Kalamazoo River, 1½ miles west of the city.
Watson Alexander, east side Marshall Av., on Rice Creek.

Flour and Feed.

Colby A. P., 41 State.
Cook & Cole, 145 State.
Crane C. S. & Co., 29 State.
Hewitt Elias, 131 State.
Hoxie John B., at mill, west side Marshall Av.
Ingersoll George, 160 State.

Foundries and Machine Shops.

Machine shop of the M. C. R. R. Co., south of Spruce, bet. Eagle and Kalamazoo. General Agent at Marshall—C. H. White. Master Mechanic—Amos Wilson. Foreman at Roundhouse—Geo. S. Watrous. Master Blacksmiths—Richard Sinclair, Charles C. Dodge. Time Keeper—John C. Chisholm.

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Adams John & Co., cor. Marshall Av. and Monroe.
Glasgow & Hendrix, cor. Exchange and Hanover.

Fur Dealers.

Hecht Leon, 38 State.
Hyde Augustus O., 32 State.
Wolf Sophia, 42 State.

General Stores.

Beach, Bros. & Cook, 54 and 56 State.
Brewer Chauncy M., 132 State.
Cronin Jeremiah, jr., 77 State.
Dibble C. P. & Son, 23 State.
Ferguson James R., 123 State.
Harrigan Michael, 31 State.
Hecht Leon, 38 State.
Lester Z. M., 140 State.
Lepper J. & S. V. R., 125 State.
Martin William, 33 State.
Martin James, 43 State.
Perrett & Phelps, 120 State.

Grain Dealers.

Perrin Horace J., office in National Bank of Michigan.
Murray George B., office on Hamilton, north of State.
Dickey Charles, cor. State and Sycamore.

Grocers.

Blake Andrew, 45 State.
Bradley Lemuel, 58 State.
Butler John, 72 State.
Cook Colonel H., 26 State.
Collins John, cor. Marshall Av. and River.
Donovan James, 18 State.
Holmes & Brothers, 142 State.
Hollon & Son, 127 State.
Johnston Thomas W., 121 State.
Kelly John, 12 State.
Kipp Isaac N., State, west of Eagle.
Raymond & Cook, 68 State.
Robinson Lawton H., 64 State.
Watson Andrew, 156 State.
Wolf Sophia, 42 State.

Gunsmiths.

Beach Claudius H., 112 State.
Evans Isaac G., 10 State.

Hardware and Cutlery.

Burpee Samuel J., 110 State.

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Peters Bros., 48 State.
Sharpsteen Henry A., 91 State.
Smith & Co., 128 State.

Harness Makers and Saddlers.

Mills Edwin R., 49 State.
Paddock Dillon, 136 State.
Sutter Jacob, 16 State.
Vogt Nicholas, 69 State.

Hides, Pelts, &c.

Murray George B., Hamilton, north of State.

Hoop Skirt Manufactory.

Letts Mrs., State, east of Eagle.

Hotels.

Cottage Inn (Duane B. Whitcomb), Eagle, south of State.
Forbes House (W. H. Witt), M. C. R. R. station.
Globe House (John M. Laberteaux), cor. State and Court House Square.
Herndon House (Loomis S. Luce), cor. State and Madison.
Johnston House (Wm. Johnston), 133 State.
Marshall House (John Hartman), Eagle, south of State.
Rochester House, west side Eagle.
Travelers' Home (Wm. G. Watrous), cor. State and Lynden.
Union House, 150 State.

Ice Dealer.

Laberteaux John M., propr. Globe House.

Insurance Agents.

Ball Isaac G., 110 State, up stairs.
Frink Joseph C., 118 State.
Gorham Chas. T., 60 State.
Holmes Frank G., 58 State, up stairs.
Perrin Horace J., 36 State.
Phelps H. Egbert, 117 State.
Robinson James N., 128 State, up stairs.
Hewitt Prentiss S., cor. Jefferson and Hanover.
Hewitt Elias, 113 State.
Willmarth Lewis N., 2 Mansion.

Jewelry, Clocks, Watches, Silver Ware, &c.

Cole Wm. F., 151 State.
Gill George M., 84 State.
Hulett, Cathcart & Co., 66 State.
Thompson Cyrus H., 78 State.

Lawyers.

Adams William D., office in Court House Square.

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Brown & Patterson, 40 State, up stairs.
Cunningham Matthew N., office with Hughes & Woolley, 162 State.
FitzGerald & O'Brien, 60 State, up stairs.
Geer Willis S., 33 State, up stairs.
Holmes Frank G., 58 State, up stairs.
Hughes & Woolley, 162 State.
Lodge Joseph G., 160 State, up stairs.
Miner James A., 143 State, up stairs.
Noyes & Porter, 141 State, up stairs.
Robinson James N., 128 State, up stairs.
Stace Francis A., 58 State, up stairs.
Shearman Francis W., cor. Mansion and Grand.
Woodruff George (Judge of Circuit Court), 86 State.

Lime and Plaster Dealers.

Alexander Morgan D., cor. Kalamazoo and Spruce.
Murray George B., Hamilton, north of State.
Murray George C., Marshall Av., south of Monroe.

Livery Stables.

Adams & Bros., west side Madison, north of State.
Burts & Peck, north side Green, cor. of Jefferson.
Johnston Adorno, south-west cor. Court House Square.
Wyckoff & Richfield, south-east cor. Court House Square,
Venn William, 119 State.

Lumber Dealers.

Alexander Morgan L., cor. Spruce and Kalamazoo.
Church Nelson B., lumber yard cor. Jefferson and Hart.
Dobbins & Jaggar, west side Hamilton, cor. of Green.
Hall J., south side Spruce, west of Eagle.
Murray George B., lumber yard east side Hamilton, cor. of Mansion.

Marble Works.

Griffeth H. W., east side Jefferson, bet. State and Mansion.

Medicine Manufacturer.

Peterman Hiram A., M. D., manufacturer of Michigan Ague Cure. State street.

Merchant Tailors.

Conner Dennis, 57 State.
Gamwell James, 142 State.
Hecht Leon, 38 State.
Huth William, State.
Mabley Joseph, 50 State.
McCall William R., 78 State.

Milk Dealers.

Cuykendall Clark, delivers milk from the township of Emmett.
Tracy Albert, delivers milk from the township of Marengo.

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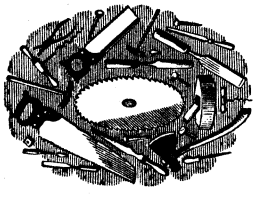
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

HARD  WARE,

CUTLERY,

Stoves, Iron, Steel, Nails, Glass,

PAINTS, OILS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, &c.,

No. 48 State Street, : : : Marshall, Michigan.

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J. M. PARSONS. C. B. WEBSTER.

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Manufacturers, and Wholesale

and Retail Dealers in

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Rubber Goods, Leather, Belting, &c.

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Music and Musical Instruments.

Wallingford Mrs., Herndon House.
White J. S. & Co., 84 State.

News and Periodical Dealers.

O'Keefe Myron S., 66 State.
White J. S & Co., 84 State.

Newspapers.

Democratic Expounder and Calhoun County Patriot (C. Mann, propr.), 28 and 30 State, 3d story.
Marshall Statesman (Burgess & Lewis, proprs.), 115 and 117 State, 3d story.

Nursery and Greenhousemen.

Blossom Noble F., agent at Marshall.
Hall & Blain, Cemetery grounds, head of Willow.

Oculist.

Peterman Hiram A., M. D., State.

Painters—House, Sign, &c.

Barrett & Shipp, east side Eagle, north of State, 2d floor.
Burch Addison, east side Grand, north of State.
Dingley John, cor. Liberty and Prospect.
Kappis John, cor. Prospect and Gordon.
Mead Watson B., east side Exchange, south of Green, up stairs.
Middleton William, cor. Hamilton and Green, up stairs.

Paper Hangers.

Coleman William (col'd), cor. Locust and Monroe.
Ray Mrs. W. R., cor. Green and Gordon.

Paper Manufacturers.

Rock Island Paper Mill Co., near River and Marshall Av.

Patent-Right Solicitor.

Johnson George, 26 State, up stairs.

Pension and War Claim Agents.

Geer Willis S., 33 State, up stairs.
Gorham Charles T., at 1st National bank of Marshall, 60 State.
Miner James A., 143 State, up stairs.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Bagley & Son (homeopathic), office and res., east side Madison, north of State.
Ball Alexander R. (homeopathic), office and res., cor. High and Prospect.
Gill R. T., office 48 Mansion.

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GEER & CADY,

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Special Attention given to Perfecting Titles, Foreclosure of Mortgages, and Collections. ☞ Money Loaned for Capitalists. ☜

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DEALER IN

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GROCERIES,

Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Pure Liquors, &c.

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Agricultural Warehouse

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SPICER & CROSSMAN

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Sulky Horse Rakes, Grain Drills, Cultivators, Improved Horse Forks,

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And all other kinds of Farm Machinery and Tools.

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MARSHALL, ... MICHIGAN.

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Church Wm. B. (botanic), 169 State.
Coons Seth N. (homeopathic), office and res. west side Grand, north of State.
Gallup Benjamin A. (botanic), office 62 State, residence on Marshall Av., south of Michigan Av.
Gibson Wm. A., 130 State, up stairs.
Joy Henry L., office and residence, cor. Kalamazoo and Prospect.
Montgomery John H., office and residence, east side Marshall Av., cor. Prospect.
Peterman Hiram A., proprietor and manufacturer of the "Michigan Ague Cure" medicine, office and residence on State.
Peterman Mrs. S. A. (eclectic), office and residence, State.
Schott Julius D., office 78 State, up stairs, residence on Hamilton, south of Hanover.

Planing Mills.

Church Nelson, cor. Jefferson and Hart.
Dobbins & Jaggar, cor. Marshall Av. and Monroe.
Rosecrantz & Cook, 6 State.

Produce and Provision Broker.

Diver Lyman, Marshall Av.

Public Halls and Concert Rooms.

Academy of Music, 54 and 56 State, up stairs.
Eagle Hall, 125, 127 and 129, State, 3d story.
Globe House Hall, Court House Square.

Public Buildings.

African Methodist Church, east side Sycamore, south of Hanover.
Baptist Church, south-west cor. State and Green.
Capitol Hill Primary School Building, south-east cor. Washington and Maple.
Catholic Church, south-west cor. Eagle and Green.
Christian Church, north-east cor. Kalamazoo and Hanover.
City Hall and Engine House, containing fire engines of two companies on first floor, Council Rooms, Recorder's Office, and Firemens' Hall, up stairs, 119 State.
Congregational Church, Madison, near Jefferson.
Court House of Calhoun County, center Court House Square.
County Jail, cor. Green and Grand.
County Register's Office, cor. Green and Kalamazoo.
Episcopal Church, north-east cor. Madison and Jefferson.
First Ward Primary School Building, north-east cor. Mansion and Marshall Av.
Lutheran Church, south-east cor. Eagle and Green.
Marshall Catholic School, north side Hanover, bet. Eagle and Grand.
Methodist Episcopal Church, south-east cor. Hamilton and Green.

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Presbyterian Church, north side State, bet. Eagle and Jefferson.
Second Ward Primary School Building, north-east cor. Mansion and Lynden.
Union School Building, south side Green, bet. Madison and Jefferson.

Public Officers—County.

Circuit Court Commissioner—James A. Miner, office 143 State, up stairs.
County Treasurer—Henry M. Hempstead, office in Court House.
County Clerk—Solomon P. Brockway, office in Court House.
County Superintendent of Poor—A. O. Hyde, 40 State.
Coroner—John L. Evans, 86 State.
County Surveyor—William A. Sweet, jr.
Judge of Probate—Eden F. Henderson, office in Court House.
Prosecuting Attorney—Joseph G. Lodge, 160 State, up stairs.
Register of Deeds—William F. Neale, office south-east cor. Green and Kalamazoo.
Sheriff—Wm. L. Buck, 70 State.

Public Officers—United States.

Circuit Judge, 5th Judicial Circuit, Hon. George Woodruff, 86 State, up stairs.
U. S. Deputy Marshals, Samuel S. Bangs, 8 Mansion street, east, and W. L. Buck, 160 State.
U. S. Deputy Collector, Norris Frink, office on State, up stairs.
U. S. Commissioners, D. Darwin Hughes, 162 State, James A. Miner, 143 State, up stairs.
Postmaster, Herbert A. Reed, Postoffice, 87 State.

Pump Manufacturers.

Albaugh James B., west side Jefferson, south of State.
Russell Orrin S., west side Jefferson, south of State.
Wetmore Birdseye, patent iron pumps, Green.

Real Estate Agents.

Geer & Cady, 33 State, up stairs.
Stace & Holmes, 58 State, up stairs.

Roofing.

Dobbins, Jaggar & Wert, office at Dobbins & Jaggar's lumber yard, west side Hamilton, south of State.

Saloons.

Arndts Charles, State, west of Eagle.
Boos John, Mozart Hall, State, west of Eagle.
Faust Benedict, 70 State.
Fields & Somers, State.
Herndon Hotel, 53 State.
Lewis Charles, east side Eagle, near M. C. R. R. depot.

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Henry Gustavus, north side Spruce, east of Eagle.
Melhorn James, west side Jefferson, south of State.
Quigley John, Hamilton, south of Green.
Roller John P., 63 State.
Vogel John Frederic, west side Madison, south of State.
Van Duzen Jerry, State, east of Eagle.
Warren Ira S., State, west of Eagle.
Waugh Stephen, State, west of Eagle.
Wiesen Jacob, State, west of Eagle.

Saw Mill.

Perrin H. J. & Co., Kalamazoo River, west of Marshall Av.

Sash, Doors, and Blinds.

Church Nelson, cor. Jefferson and Hart.
Dobbins & Jaggar, Hamilton, south of State.

Sewing Machine Agents.

Anderson James (Wheeler & Wilson), 76 State.
Campbell Thomas (Grover & Baker), 28 State.

Soap Manufacturers.

Leet John G., 1 Marshall Av.
Pringle James, west side Sycamore, south of Hanover.

Stoves and Tinware.

Wells John, 48 State.

Tobacconists.

Benjamin J. S. & Co., State, east of Eagle.
Hirschman F., 46 State.

Wool Dealers.

Butler Edward, 158 State.
Dickey & Son, cor. State and Sycamore.

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A

Adams B. H. (S. Adams & Son), h. 29 W. Cass.
Adams S. (S. Adams & Son), h. 28 W. Center.
Adams S. & Son, painters, 80 S. Superior.
Agard Mrs. S. A., h. 71 E. Cass.
Agard Isaac N., farmer, bds. 71 E. Cass.
Aikin Samuel H., student, bds. 7 Berrien, res. Tekonsha.
Albion House (S. H. Shattuck propr.), 64 S. Superior.
Albion Mirror (L. W. Cole, editor and publisher), 3d floor, 55 S. Superior.
Albion Recorder (Reed & Bissell, proprs.), Maher's block, S. Superior.
Allen M. D., dry goods, h. cor. Perry and Ingham.
Alley John J. (Jameson & Alley), produce brokers, h. on Vine.
Allman Miss Lucretia, bds. College Hall, res. Sturgis.
Amidon A. C., farmer, h. 10 W. Ash.
Amsden M. S., millwright, h. 19 N. Clinton.
Anderson James A., tailor, h. 11 S. Ionia.
Anderson G. F. (Anderson & Taggart), bds. 68 S. Superior.
Anderson & Taggart (G. F. A. & J. H. T.), boots and shoes, 60 S. Superior.
Angevine A. U., farmer, h. 24 E. Erie.
Armstrong Henry H., teamster, h. 102 Michigan.
Arthur Bradford, farmer, N. Eaton.
Ashley L. F., sewing machine agent, h. 44 E. Porter.
Austin C. F., clerk, h. 26 N. Clinton.
Austin James C. (A. & Johnson), h. 31 N. Eaton.
Austin & Johnson (J. C. A. & E. H. J.), 30 S. Superior.

B

Babcock Miss Mary A. (Parks & Babcock), 38 S. Superior, up stairs.
Babcock Mrs. Sarah P., milliner, 26 S. Superior, up stairs.
Babcock Wm. R., physician, 26 S. Superior, up stairs.

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Bailing W., laborer, h. 28 Elm.
Ballhousen Miss Ann, domestic, 49 N. Superior.
Ballentine George, h. on Vine.
Baughman L. H., tinner, h. 27 W. Ash.
Barry John, laborer, h. 12 Ann.
Barnes H. H., farmer, h. 83 Michigan.
Barlow Mrs. Emma, h. 29 E. Chestnut.
Bortles W., wagon maker, h. 28 W. Chestnut.
Barker Mrs. J. W., h. 21 E. Cass.
Barnes D. F., clergyman, h. 35 E. Cass.
Baptist Church, cor. N. Superior and Mulberry.
Bates Mary, domestic, 32 W. Erie.
Beaver Henry, night watch at M. C. R. R., bds. Goodenow House.
Beckwith Edgar, student, bds. 98 Michigan, res. Lowell.
Benson Miss Mary L., student, bds. College Hall, res. New York City.
Benham M. C., carpenter, h. 47 E. Perry.
Belcher Uri, laborer, h. 8 Ann.
Bell John, blacksmith, bds. 7 S. Ionia.
Bidwell W. H. (B. B. & W. H. B.), h. 40 N. Superior.
Bidwell W. (Bidwell & Wheelock), h. 36 Michigan.
Bidwell B. B. (B. B. & W. H. B.), h. 71 Michigan.
Bigelow D. P., furnaceman, h. 8 S. Eaton.
Bigelow George, shoemaker, h. 12 W. Center.
Bing I., merchant tailor, bds. Albion House.
Bilfuss August, tanner, h. 15 Walnut.
Bills John, engineer, h. 18 W. Cass.
Bills John, jr., laborer, h. on W. Chestnut.
Billings Alvan, clergyman, h. 41 E. Cass.
Blakeley Alphonso, laborer, h. 9 E. Cass.
Blanchard Levi, salesman, bds. 27 Mulberry.
Blanchard Forest S., clerk, bds. 27 Mulberry.
Blanchard Charles, book-keeper, h. 6 Mulberry.
Bliss Samuel, h. 14 S. Eaton.
Blodgett Burt, hack driver, bds. Albion House.
Boon James L., cutter, h. 24 N. Clinton.
Bothwell William, stock buyer, h. 49 N. Superior.
Boughton O. B., jeweler, h. 36 Ann.
Bowlsby Abram, mason, h. 73 Michigan.
Boyce C. W., grocer, h. 39 Michigan.
Braerdon Patrick, tailor, bds. 15 S. Ionia.
Briant Abram, laborer, h. 42 W. Center.
Britton Mrs. Martha, seamstress, h. 15 W. Center.
Brownregg James, tanner, h. 22 W. Ann.
Brown Wm., carpenter, h. 21 N. Eaton.
Brown Mrs. Elizabeth, bds. 52 N. Superior.
Broadwell Wm. H., clerk, bds. 45 N. Superior.

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Broadwell Mrs. Emeline., h. 45 N. Superior.
Brown F. C., farmer, h. south side Marshall Road.
Brown A. R., physician, h. cor. Cass and Perry.
Brown B. D., h. 49 Michigan.
Bradley A. W., student, bds. 49 Michigan, res. Bay City.
Brown John G., student, bds. 49 Michigan, res. Albion.
Brown Edward H., tinner, h. 8 Mulberry.
Brockway & Co. (W. H., S. P. & L. H.), crockery, 63 S. Superior.
Brockway W. H. (Brockway & McGee), h. 40 E. Erie.
Brockway L. H. (Brockway & Co.), bds. 40 E. Erie.
Brockway & McGee (W. H. B. & T. S. McG.), furniture dealers, 12 W. Erie.
Brooks Joel, miller, h. 28 E. Cass.
Bruce Richard F., shoemaker, h. 7 W. Cass.
Brusie Abram, speculator, h. 20 E. Porter.
Bryant Daniel, mason, h. 67 E. Cass.
Bryant Geo. W., mason, h. 32 Walnut.
Bryant Miss Frances, domestic, 34 W. Erie.
Bucklin F., porter at Goodenow House.
Bunn Loren, blacksmith, bds. 7 S. Ionia.
Bunn J., laborer, h. 11 W. Perry.
Bundy Geo. F. (B. & Patterson), bds. 43 W. Erie.
Burns Peter, laborer, h. 23 E. Cass.
Buswell E. P., merchant, h. 26 E. Porter.
Burton Joseph H., basket maker, h. 121 W. Erie.

C

Cady Mrs. Evalyn, h. 14 Michigan.
Cain Wm. E., propr. city hack, bds. Albion House.
Cain Thomas, foreman of repairs on M. C. R. R., h. 5 W. Perry.
Card Thomas, carpenter, h. on Vine.
Carney Miss Rachel, preceptress at College, res. Albion.
Carvy Charles E., painter, h. 7 E. Perry.
Carpenter Edward E., shoemaker, h. 16 E. Erie.
Carr J. A. (Carr & Quinlan), bds. 68 S. Superior.
Carr & Quinlan (J. A. C. & E. Q.), grocers, 56 S. Superior.
Carr John W., carpenter, h. 48 W. Erie.
Carrington Andrew J., drayman, h. 26 Ann.
Carver Harvey, laborer, bds. 20 S. Eaton.
Cassidy N. S., photographer, S. Superior, over National Bank.
Cashon Jerry, tanner, h. 4 Oak.
Caverly Philip, blacksmith, bds. 5 W. Erie.
Chatfield Robert, farmer, h. north side Homer Road.
Chatfield Josiah, hostler, h. 3 N. Superior.
Chatfield Mrs. Mary, cook at Goodenow House.
Chatfield A. S., tinner, bds. 32 W. Erie.
Chaple Mrs. Mary Ann, washer and ironer, h. 3 Ann.

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Cholt Miss Nettie, student, h. 65 E. Cass, res. Three Rivers, Mich.
Clark Harvey, farmer, h. 69 E. Cass.
Clark J. W., miller, h. 16 E. Erie.
Clark Mrs. ——, h. north side E. Perry.
Clarke George P., grocer, h. 17 W. Cass.
Cleves Miss Nettie, school teacher, bds. 68 S. Superior.
Clift J., h. 37 E. Cass.
Cloy Francis, h. 52 W. Erie.
Cloon Michael, laborer, h. 41 E. Perry.
Coburn Roselle, student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Wisconsin.
Cock Frank H. (Cock & Wild), bds. 23 W. Erie.
Cock & Wild (Frank H. C., & H. C. W.), tobacconists.
Cole L. W., editor and publisher Albion Mirror, h. 18 S. Eaton.
Colby Mrs. Abigail, h. 4 N. Clinton.
Colby E. A., cabinet maker, h. 4 N. Clinton.
Colby Mrs. M. J., artist, h. 27 W. Center.
Collins W. W., physician, h. 12 E. Porter.
Collins Adelbert, tinner, bds. 12 E. Porter.
Common Council Rooms, Firemen's Hall, 19 S. Superior.
Conrad B. J., carpenter, h. 34 N. Superior.
Congor John, h. 22 E. Cass.
Conant Phineas, laborer, h. 12 S. Eaton.
Coplin Miss Lucy A., bds. College Hall, res. Mason.
Cooley Carlton, carriage maker, h. 7 S. Ionia.
Coonrad David, farmer, h. 46 E. Porter.
Coon Wm., carpenter, h. on Vine.
Cooper D. M., pastor of Presbyterian Church, h. 32 E. Erie.
Corwin Thomas, stone mason, h. 12 S. Eaton.
Cosad V. B., farmer, north side Concord Road.
Coulson J. T., tailor, h. 11 Elm.
Coykendall Melvin W., stock broker, h. 9 S. Eaton.
Coykendall Miss Matilda, College Hall, res. Albion.
Crane M. H., wool buyer, h. 25 W. Erie.
Crane W. B., clerk, bds. 24 W. Porter.
Crawford Stephen B., h. 39 N. Eaton.
Cristia Miss Lizzie, milliner, bds. 27 W. Cass.
Cristia Miss Jenny, milliner, bds. 27 W. Cass.
Crittenden H. W., produce broker, h. 32 W. Erie.
Crowell J. (J. Crowell & Co.), h. 79 Michigan.
Cruickshank David, tailor, h. 11 Elm.
Culver Oscar D., carpenter, h. 20 Pearl.
Culver A. M., lawyer, h. 120 W. Erie.
Culver A. W. & Co. (A. W. C. & W. H. Wakeley), com. merchants, S. Superior.
Culver A. W., grocer, 36 S. Superior.
Cummins Mrs. Rose, tailoress, h. 72 S. Superior.
Cushman Mrs. M. H., stewardess at College, res. Albion.

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D

Dalrymple Chas. W., h. 22 Pearl.
Dale Miss Frances, bds. 69 Michigan.
Daugherty M. A., clergyman, h. 9 W. Chestnut.
Daskam C. S. (Frost & Daskam), h. 31 W. Center.
Davis R. F., baker, h. 11 W. Porter.
Davis G. W., book-keeper, h. 32 E. Porter.
Dearing H. M., clerk, bds. 21 Ash.
DeForest Miss Nettie, domestic, 79 Michigan.
Delbridge James B., farmer, h. 82 E. Cass.
DePuy Mrs. Rebecca, bds. College Hall, res. Albion.
Dibble Ralph, h. 23 Mulberry.
Dickie Samuel, student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Lansing, Mich.
Dickie Wm., student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Lansing, Mich.
Difenbaugh Charles, miller, h. 6 E. Porter.
Divine James, student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Lexington.
Dixon Mrs. Melissa, h. 34 Ann.
Dale E. T., mechanic, bds. 32 W. Erie.
Davis George, produce buyer, h. 30 N. Superior.
Doran John, laborer, h. 45 E. Perry.
Douglass L. P., clerk, h. 14 W. Center.
Douglass W. W., clothier, h. 15 Ash.
Douchenhouger Henry, blacksmith, h. 15 E. Perry.
Dunning Hamilton, mason, h. 40 Ann.
Dunning George, carpenter, bds. 40 Ann.
Dupark Mrs. Mary, teacher, h. 9 S. Ionia.
Durkee M. D., shoemaker, h. 6 E. Porter.

E

Eastman Benjamin, shoemaker, h. 8 W. Center.
Eastman Albert B., shoemaker, bds. 8 W. Center.
Eastman Frank O., laborer, bds. 8 W. Center.
Eastman Mrs. Hellen M., h. south side Homer Road.
Eckmyre Andrew, laborer, h. 8 W. Perry.
Edick Miss Ann M., milliner, 49 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Elliott Frank, bds. Albion House.
Elliott Miss Sarah, bds. 26 S. Superior, up stairs.
Elliott A. H., patent-right dealer, h. 63 E. Cass.
Ellefby Joseph M., miller, h. 10 E. Porter.
Elmer Charles, carpenter, h. 9 E. Perry.
Elmer Henry T., moulder, h. 14 W. Chestnut.
Elwood Elmer, bds. 43 Michigan.
Elwood R., jeweler, bds. Parker's Exchange.
Ensign C. C., farmer, h. 49 E. Cass.
Erhardt F. W., cabinet maker, h. 36 W. Cass.
Eslow J. C. (C. & J. C. Eslow), h. 18 W. Porter.

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Eslow Champion (C. & J. C. E.), sash, doors and blinds, h. W. Erie.
Esher J. F., laborer, h. 11 N. Clinton.

F

Falkner Wilson, shoemaker, bds. 12 W. Chestnut.
Fallass Charles, student, bds. 98 Michigan, res. Lowell.
Fanning Patrick, laborer, bds. 15 S. Ionia.
Fanning John (Fanning & Sheldon), h. 52 Michigan.
Farrant James, miller, h. 57 E. Cass.
Fassett John, student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Parma, Mich.
Felker H. J., student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Parkville.
Ferrill Charles, telegraph operator, bds. 12 W. Chestnut.
Fillis Wm. W., laborer, h. 3 S. Eaton.
Finley S. S., farmer, h. north side Homer Road.
Fireman's Hall, 19 S. Superior.
Fish David, laborer, h. rear 101 Mich.
Fitch Mrs. L. P., bds. 12 Ann.
Fitzgerald S. W., lawyer, h. 37 Ann.
Fitch A. M., clergyman, h. 101 Michigan.
Flanigan Mrs. E. A., milliner, h. 15 W. Porter.
Flanigan Robert R., tinner, bds. 15 W. Porter.
Flanigan Miss Alice M., milliner, 15 W. Porter.
Flanigan Miss Libbie A., milliner, 15 W. Porter.
Flanigan Michael, shoemaker, bds. Goodenow House.
Flemming James, h. 10 W. Chestnut.
Flint Miss Jennie, teacher, bds. 7 E. Erie.
Florence Edward, farm hand at Parker's Exchange.
Foster M. F., marble cutter, 33 W. Center.
Fondre G., laborer, h. 27 Elm.
Foote Miss Lucy P., bds. College Hall, res. Colon.
Ford Jarvis, painter, h. 28 Ash.
Foster Ira, builder, h. 51 N. Superior.
Foskit James, carpenter, h. 68 Michigan.
Foskit Miss Laura K., h. 45 E. Perry.
Foster Henry, bar tender, bds. Albion House.
Fox Julius, h. 60 Michigan.
Fox Wm. D., merchant, h. 60 Michigan.
Fray Miss F. Ella, bds. College Hall, res. Bay City.
Frost R. J. (Frost & Daskam), h. 13 E. Porter.
Frost & Daskam (R. J. F. & C. S. D.), 47 S. Superior.
Furrey Geo. W., student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Florence.
Fulford Miss Lizzie, student, h. 51 E. Perry, res. Wayne, Mich.

G

Gage Miss Frank, student, bds. 28 E. Cass, res. Northville, Mich.
Gale Augustus (O. Charles Gale & Co.), h. 52 N. Superior.

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Gale Horatio (O. Chas. Gale & Co.), h. 51 Michigan.
Gale O. Charles (O. Charles Gale & Co.), h. 1 Mulberry.
Gale O. Chas. & Co. (O. C. G. E. W. Hollingworth, A. G. & H. G.), dealers in agricultural implements, 2 and 4 S. Superior.
Gale Geo., h. 15 E. Porter.
Gunney Geo. (col'd), laborer, h. 47 Ash.
Gardner A. P., hardware merchant, h. 14 Elm.
Gardner Miss Jennie, bds. 26 Ann.
Gardner Nelson, book-keeper, bds. Parker's Exchange.
Gassett Miss Lottie, school teacher, bds. 80 Michigan.
Gates R. W., blacksmith, h. 21 S. Eaton.
Gates Wm., butcher, h. 14 Ann.
Gibbs Wm., student, h. 22 E. Cass, res. Three Rivers, Mich.
Gillett B. R., farmer, h. 87 Michigan.
Gilliland John, farmer, h. 69 Michigan.
Gillett D. D., clergyman, h. 18 E. Porter.
Gladden Chas., well digger, h. 42 Ann.
Godfrey Clark P., student, bds. 51 E. Perry, res. Parma, Mich.
Goodyear Andrew, machinist, h. 17 S. Clinton.
Goodyear Harrison, bds. 17 S. Clinton.
Goodyear Daniel, bds. 17 S. Clinton.
Goodenow J., carpenter, h. 66 W. Erie.
Goodenow D. H., clerk, bds. 66 W. Erie.
Goodenow W. (Goodenow House), h. 14 N. Superior.
Goodenow House, W. Goodenow, propr., 14 N. Superior.
Goodrich Josiah, builder, h. N. Superior.
Grace Miss Delia, tailoress, bds. 12 S. Ionia.
Graves Jerome, farmer, h. 80 Michigan.
Grant Henry, laborer, h. on W. Chestnut.
Graves Phineas, postmaster, h. 24 E. Porter.
Graves George, under sheriff, h. 47 Michigan.
Graver J. L., farmer, h. on W. Chestnut.
Graves Wm. (Williamson & Graves), bds. Parker's Exchange.
Graff L. D., farmer, h. 90 Michigan.
Green Alvin B., laborer, h. 4 S. Eaton.
Green Wallace B., laborer, h. 4 S. Eaton.
Green Ira O., grocer, h. 6 N. Superior.
Greenfield Miss Mary A., domestic, h. 71 Michigan.
Green D., h. 3 E. Chestnut.
Green H. S., shoemaker, h. 73 E. Cass.
Griffith ——, student, bds. 100 Michigan, res. Jackson County.
Groff John, mechanic, h. 25 N. Superior.
Grover Miss Dellie, student, bds. 26 E. Porter, res. Homer, Mich.
Grover Miss Nellie, student, bds. 26 E. Porter, res. Homer, Mich.
Gurry Michael, laborer, h. 42 W. Center.
Gutches Henry F., marshal of Albion, h. 1 E. Chestnut.
Gustin A. W., carpenter, h. 15 E. Perry.
Guiselman H., laborer, h. 55 E. Porter.

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H

Haanel Eugene R., prof. in College, h. 70 E. Perry.
Hall Otis, h. 37 Michigan.
Hall Charles, mason, h. on Huron, near Corporation line.
Hall O. Frank, book-keeper, bds. 37 Michigan.
Hallenbeck W. H., student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Vermontville.
Hannahs Mavin, farmer, south side Concord Road.
Harrison W. C. (W. C. H. & Co.), h. 21 S. Eaton.
Harvey Geo., carpenter, h. 45 E. Cass.
Harper William, student, h. 44 E. Porter, res. Canada West.
Harroun D. S., farmer, h. 92 Michigan.
Haven Martin, farmer, south side Concord Road.
Haven Miss Jennie, student, bds. 98 Michigan, res. Albion.
Hays John D., mason, h. 28 Ann.
Hayard T. J., boot and shoe dealer, h. 24 W. Center.
Hayden Charles K., clerk, bds. 31 N. Eaton.
Henderson S. J., h. 44 Huron.
Henderson S. J., h. 61 Michigan.
Herrick Gardner, patent-right dealer, h. 13 W. Cass.
Hess Morris, porter and barber, Parker's Exchange.
Heys William, painter, h. 97 S. Superior.
Hill Mrs. H. E., waiter at Goodenow House.
Hilborn Henry E., moulder, h. 29 E. Chestnut.
Hodgskins Mary E., domestic, h. 26 Ann.
Holt Mrs. Ann M., h. 35 W. Erie.
Holden L. E., h. 12 Michigan.
Holden Blanchard, saloon keeper, bds. 12 Michigan.
Holden David C., peddler, h. 4 W. Chestnut.
Holmes Robert, machinist, bds. 12 W. Chestnut.
Hollingsworth E. W. (O. Chas. Gale & Co.), h. 15 E. Porter.
Holmes John, carpenter, h. 10 W. Center.
Horton V. R. W., farmer, h. 22 Elm.
Horton W. H., student, bds. 69 E. Cass, res. Osceola, Mich.
Howard Mrs. Ann, h. 8 S. Eaton.
Howard John, harness maker, h. 16 S. Eaton.
Howard Wm., farmer, h. 20 S. Eaton.
Howard Geo., butcher, h. 6 W. Center.
Howard Henry, farmer, h. 13 W. Porter.
Howell Ashbell, h. on Michigan.
Howell A. E., farmer, section 31.
Howe Joshua, laborer, h. on W. Chestnut.
Howard Robert, h. 50 E. Porter.
Howard Hiram, h. 37 N. Eaton.
Hubbard A. W., carpenter, h. 37 Mulberry.
Huffman Daniel W., teamster, h. 8 W. Perry.
Huffman Orlando, laborer, h. 8 W. Perry.

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Huffman L., farmer, h. 51 E. Perry.
Hughes A. B., produce broker, h. 13 Huron.
Hurst S. (col'd), barber, h. 37 W. Cass.
Huskins John, mason, h. 53 E. Perry.
Hunt Andrew, drayman, h. 18 W. Cass.
Hunt Lorenzo D., drayman, h. 20 W. Cass.
Hunt Mrs. L. W., h. 59 E. Cass.
Huxford George, h. 26 W. Cass.
Huxford Henry, bds. 26 W. Cass.

I

Irish T. W., painter, h. 29½ W. Center.
Irwin S. V., president 1st National Bank, h. cor. S. Superior and Homer Road.

J

Jacobs T., harness maker, h. 12 W. Center.
Jacobs Lyman, carpenter, h. 20 Pearl.
Jacobs T. G., harness maker, h. 18 W. Ash.
Jameson J. M. (Jameson & Alley), h. 34 W. Erie.
Jameson & Alley (J. M. J. & J. J. A.), produce brokers, 10 S. Superior.
Janes F. N., student, bds. 7 Berrien, res. Homer.
Jefferson Robert, shoemaker, h. 30 Berrien.
Jennings J. C., farmer, rear of 101 Michigan.
Jennings ——, laborer, bds. 10 W. Ash.
Jennings J. C., farmer, h. 55 E. Cass.
Jewett James, hostler at Goodenow House.
Jocelyn George B., pres. of Albion College, h. cor. Cass and Ingham.
Johnson E. H. (Austin & Johnson), h. 32 W. Center.
Johnson George, cooper, h. 2 Pearl.
Johnson McKay, h. 96 S. Superior.
Johnson S. (col'd), mason, h. 4 W. Perry.
Johnson Miss Alice, waiter at Albion House.
Johnson G. J., cooper, h. 12 Berrien.
Jones Miss Addie, student, bds. 28 E. Cass, res. Centerville, Mich.

K

Kahlar Eli, painter, h. 43 W. Center.
Kara Mrs. Jane, h. 53 E. Perry.
Kavnagh Garrett, laborer, h. 37 E. Perry.
Kelsey Crawford S., bds. 68 S. Superior.
Kelly John, marble cutter, h. 15 Pearl.
Kellogg N. J., farmer, h. 10 Pearl.
Kendall E. G., farmer, h. 25 W. Chestnut.
Kendall Albert A., laborer, bds. 25 W. Chestnut.

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Kendall Harman J., clerk, bds. 25 W. Chestnut.
Kendall Harman, clerk, bds. 39 Michigan.
Kershaw James, moulder, h. near W. Chestnut.
Kilpatrick James, student, bds. 98 Michigan.
Kilpatrick Miss Olive, student, bds. 98 Michigan.
King R. H., physician, h. 23 N. Superior.
King Louis, h. 10 E. Erie.
Kincaid William, wagon maker, h. 98 S. Superior.
Kincaid James D., tinner, 99 S. Superior.
Kirtland J. W., h. 11 Mulberry.
Koonsman Francis H., carpenter, h. 127 W. Erie.

L

Lambson I. J., livery stable, h. 25 W. Ash.
Lane C. C., general agent, h. on Ann.
Lawrence C. C., carriage trimmer, bds. 45 Michigan.
Law Mrs. Hiram, boarding house, 100 Michigan.
Law Miss Laura, boarding house, 16 E. Porter.
Leary Daniel, laborer, bds. 15 S. Ionia.
Lewis E. P., freight agent, h. 32 W. Cass.
Lewis R. J., clerk at Postoffice, h. 32 W. Erie.
Lewis J. W., peddler, h. 64 W. Erie.
Lewis Benham, 39 E. Chestuut.
Lewis Geo. L., peddler, h. south side Marshall Road.
Lewis Miss Kate, bds. 49 N. Superior.
Little Gilbert, student, h. 22 E. Cass, res. Colon, Mich.
Loder Wm. M., carpenter, h. 27 Mulberry.
Loomis Wm. S., h. N. Superior.
Loomis Geo. A., carpenter, bds. 14 Mulberry.
Loomis Seth S., laborer, h. 14 Mulberry.
Lord Mrs. Anna H., h. 99 S. Superior.
Losey Luther, harness maker, h. 7 W. Cass.
Loud Rienzi, lawyer, bds. 24 Pearl.
Luce Zephaniah, hackman at Parker's Exchange.
Lusk Wm., boarding house, 68 S. Superior.
Lynch John, tailor, h. 15 S. Ionia.

M

Magennis Francis, stone mason, h. 32 N. Eaton.
Maher G. W., sash and blind manufacturer, h. 43 Mich.
Maher S. H., mechanic, h. 33 Mulberry.
Mallard Hellen, bds. 25 W. Erie.
Mallory Job, teamster, h. 3 Marshall Road.
Manning Robert, laborer, h. 16 Mulberry.
Marsh P. W., carpenter, h. 47 W. Erie.
Marsh Wm., clerk, bds. 47 W. Erie.

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Mark John, farmer, h. on W. Chestnut,
Markle Theodore F., bar tender, bds. Albion House.
Masonic Hall & Chapter, 49 S. Superior, 3d floor.
Matheson Miss M. Jessie, bds. College Hall, res. Elkhorn, Wis.
Maynard Miss Anna, bds. 40 Michigan.
McEldowney John, prof. in Albion College, h. 31 Berrien.
McGregor R., dry goods, h. 42 W. Erie.
McGee H., carpenter, h. 11 E. Erie.
McGee T. S. (Brockway & McGee), h. 65 Michigan.
McGraph Philip, patent roofer, h. 15 Mulberry.
McMaster Hamilton, student, bds. 65 E. Cass, res. Albion.
McNally Edward, saloon keeper, S. Superior.
Meddaugh Abram, h. 14 Michigan.
Metz E. H. V., blacksmith, bds. 7 S. Ionia.
Methodist Episcopal Church, cor. S. Ionia and W. Erie.
Mescar Miss Mina, waiter, Goodenow House.
Messacar Wm. H., laborer, h. on Vine.
Michigan Central R. R. Freight House, 7 and 9 N. Clinton.
Mills Clarence, student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Hastings.
Millard James W., blacksmith, h. 42 Michigan.
Miller George, carpenter, h. 12 W. Chestnut.
Miller Mrs. Angeline, h. on Vine.
Miller James L. (Soule & Miller), h. 12 W. Center.
Miller Jeremiah, cooper, bds. on Vine.
Minor Lyman B., h. 48 Michigan.
Minor Jefferson, bds. Albion House.
Mingo John (col'd), laborer, bds. 79 E. Cass.
Mingo Jonathan (col'd), farmer, h. 79 E. Cass.
Mingo Amos (col'd), hostler, bds. 79 E. Cass.
Mingo Jonathan, jr. (col'd), laborer, bds. 79 E. Cass.
Morgan Mrs. Margaret, h. 6 Ann.
Morrison Wm. V. (Crowel & Co.), h. 23 W. Center.
Monroe Geo., lawyer, h. 126 W. Erie.
Moore Mrs. Mary, h. cor. N. Eaton and Marshall Road.
Moore Riley, mason, bds. Parker's Exchange.
Moore Miss Florence C., student, bds. College Hall, res. Saginaw.
Moore Eli, tailor, h. 16 Mulberry.
Mosher Harry, farmer, h. 64 E. Perry.
Morris Mrs. Cordelia C., h. 34 Ann.
Mynard Jefferson, bds. 22 S. Eaton.

N

National Exchange Bank, 48 S. Superior.
Nethercott Richard, mason, h. 59 E. Erie.
Newell W. P., wagon maker, h. 31 E. Chestnut.
Newton Mrs. Sarah A., h. 54 E Porter.
Nicolls Wm. W., bar tender, h. 2 Pearl.

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Nicolls Jason B., laborer, h. 2 Pearl.
Nicolls J. H., clerk, h. 23 Mulberry.
Noble L. W., butcher, h. 4 Ann.
North E. D., student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Lansing, Mich.
Nowlin H. C., farmer, h. 98 Michigan.

O

O'Donoughue W. (Williams & O'D.), bds. 68 S. Superior.
O'Donnell Michael, saloon keeper, h. 16 Michigan.
Olcott Wm. M., farrier, h. 47 Michigan.
Osborn G. W., farmer, bds. 98 Michigan.
Osborn Wilton, physician, h. 18 E. Erie.
Otis Barney, laborer, h. 57 W. Erie.

P

Pahl Harman C., laborer, h. 25 Elm.
Pahl Frederic, laborer, h. on Huron, south of M. C. R. R.
Palmer Miss Helen F., dress maker, h. 21 S. Eaton.
Palmer N. G., blacksmith, h. 27 W. Ash.
Parker C. T., propr. Parker's Exchange, 15 Michigan.
Parker's Exchange (C. T. Parker, propr.), 15 Michigan.
Parrish James, laborer, bds. 15 S. Ionia.
Parks Miss Josephine A. (Parks & Babcock), 38 S. Superior.
Parks & Babcock, 38 S. Superior, up stairs.
Patterson D. H. (Patterson &. Bunday), h. 32 N. Superior.
Patterson & Bunday (D. H. P. & G. F. B.), dry goods, 66 S. Superior.
Peabody Mrs. Tenney, h. 25 W. Erie.
Peabody Walter, h. 37 W. Erie.
Peabody David, miller, h. 43 W. Erie.
Peabody James, bds. Parker's Exchange.
Peabody John, bds. Parker's Exchange.
Peck Alvan, lawyer, h. 28 W. Porter.
Pell E. R., laborer, h. 20 Ann.
Perry D., tobacconist, h. 22 N. Clinton.
Perine Wm. H., turner, h. 30 E. Chestnut.
Perine John E., book-keeper, bds. 30 E. Chestnut.
Perry Miss Maggie R., bds. College Hall, res. Franklin.
Phelps Geo. W., moulder, h. 4 S. Ionia.
Phipany G. J. (G. J. P. & Son.), h. 19 W. Erie.
Phipany H. C., clerk, bds. 19 W. Erie.
Phipany Walter S. (G. J. P. & Son), h. on Mulberry.
Phipany G. J. & Son (G. J. & Walter S.), dry goods, 19 W. Erie.
Phipany Walters S. (Phipany & Son), h. 6 Mulberry.
Phipps John, flour and feed store, h. 17 E Erie.
Pierce David C., student, h. 51 E. Perry, res. Sandstone, Mich.
Pierson D. H., farmer, h. 75 E. Cass.

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Pike Geo. W., painter, h. 60 E. Porter.
Pike L. M., mill wright, h. 31 E. Erie.
Plough Nicholas, Village Recorder, h. 82 S. Superior.
Powers Joseph, laborer, works 69 Michigan.
Powell Horatio M., student, bds. 49 Michigan, res. Oxford.
Powers W. G. & Co., dry goods, 24 S. Superior.
Powers W. G. (W. G. Powers & Co.), h. 36 E. Erie.
Powers W. C., clerk, bds. 36 E. Erie.
Pray T. G., lawyer, h. 17 N. Eaton.
Pratt Mrs. L. E., h. 16 Mulberry.
Preston Sydney, laborer, h. 16 Pearl.
Preston Fritz, painter, h. 5 W. Cass.
Presbyterian Church, 7 E. Porter.
Price W. H., physician, h. 20 W. Center.
Pryer Samuel, laborer, h. 12 S. Eaton.

Q

Quinlan James, clerk, h. 24 Ann.
Quinlan E. (Carr & Quinlan), h. 24 E. Cass.

R

Raub Jairus, carpenter, bds. 54 E. Porter.
Reamer Peter, carriage maker, h. 29 Elm.
Reed James C., clerk, bds. 12 S. Clinton.
Reed Ira W., marble dealer, h. 12 S. Clinton.
Reed W. T., druggist, h. 6 Ash.
Reed Reuben, h. 96 S. Superior.
Reed Mrs. Julia, bds. 16 E. Porter.
Reed Wm. G. (Reed & Russell).
Rheinvault Chas., blacksmith, bds. 42 Michigan.
Rice Edward, h. 17 Ash.
Rice O. (J. Crowell & Co.), h. 38 W. Erie.
Rice Noel, h. 13 W. Chestnut.
Riddick Miss M. Lizzie, bds. College Hall, res. Richland, Ind.
Riker H., bds. Goodenow House.
Riker Wm. W., shoemaker, bds. Goodenow House.
Robinson Orton, blacksmith, h. 9 Ash.
Robertson Eugene P., cashier at bank, h. 18 S. Clinton.
Robertson Miss Lilly, student, bds. 98 Michigan, res. Albion.
Robertson Miss Phebe, student, bds. 98 Michigan, res. Albion.
Robinson James W., pastor Methodist Church, h. 40 Michigan.
Rogers Daniel, clerk, bds. 24 W. Center.
Rogers O. B., mason, bds. 29 N. Eaton.
Rogers Mrs. Wm., h. 7 Berien.
Rowland George A., currier, h. 25 W. Cass.

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Rowe R. G., physician, h. 104 S. Superior.
Royston Wm. H., painter, h. 25 N. Eaton.
Ruggles Frank, student, bds. south side Michigan, res. Three Rivers.
Rumsey W. H., h. 46 W. Erie.

S

Sage Miss Rose, milliner, bds. 26 S. Superior, up stairs.
Sample James, carpenter, h. on Hannahs.
Sanders S. G., carpenter, h. 29 N. Superior.
Sanford Miss F. M., housekeeper, 79 Michigan.
Saraw T. L., painter, bds. 41 Center.
Schenck Jerome V., farmer, h. 6 Pearl.
Schermerhorn ——, mechanic, 39 E. Chestnut.
Schwer Geo., saloon keeper, h. 15 W. Erie.
Scheller Daniel, clerk, bds. Goodenow House.
Schultz Caroline, domestic, 40 N. Superior.
Scoby Mary J., domestic, E. Erie.
Shattuck S. H., propr. Albion House, 64 S. Superior.
Sheldon James W., banker, bds. cor. Erie, S. Superior.
Sheldon & Fanning (F W S & J F), grocers and tanners, 2 N. Clinton.
Shelly Wm., prof. in Albion College, bds. cor. Cass and Ingham.
Sheldon F. W. (Sheldon & Fanning), h. 3 Mulberry.
Sheldon & Fanning (F. W. S. & J. F.), grocers, 51 S. Superior.
Shuart D. M., carriage maker, h. 29 N. Eaton.
Simpson Robert, blacksmith, h. 36 Center.
Smith Frank A., binder, 35 W. Erie.
Smith Ithiel T., h. 38 Michigan.
Smith Wm. C., blacksmith, h. 11 E. Perry.
Smith H. D., tinner, bds. 7 E. Erie.
Smith Augustus, laborer, bds. 40 E. Erie.
Snider D. C., h. 18 W. Ash.
Snyder J. B., farmer, 117 W. Erie.
Snyder Charles, farmer, bds. north side Homer Road.
Southworth Erli, accountant, h. 35 W. Erie.
Soule Theron (Soule & Miller), h. 30 N. Superior.
Soule & Miller (T. S. & J. L. M.), grocers, 54 S. Superior.
Spencer Job, meat dealer, h. 3 N. Clinton.
Squiers S. H., cooper, h. 27 W. Center.
Stark Miss M. H., bds. 19 N. Superior.
Stanstroff August, h. 26 Ash.
Staple Mrs. E. A., h. 61 E. Cass.
Steele Wm., jeweler, h. 38 N. Eaton.
Stines Miss Mollie A., student, bds. College Hall, res. St. Joseph.
Stines Miss Eliza J., student, bds. College Hall, res. St. Joseph.
St. James Episcopal Church, cor. W. Erie and N. Clinton.
Stonex Rev. W. G., rector of St. James Church, h. 10 S. Eaton.

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Stoddard W. D., shoemaker, h. 24 Center.
Stoddard J. P., physician, h. 24 S. Eaton.
Stockton Henry M., teamster, h. on W. Chestnut.
Stoddard Eugene, student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Litchfield, Mich.
Stokes John, laborer, h. 101 Michigan.
Strickland John, mason, h. 43 Eaton.
Strickland Arthur T., laborer, bds. 43 Eaton.
Sullivan Thomas, laborer, h. 28 Cass.
Swart Miss Libbie, dress maker, bds. 27 Center.
Swann William, carpenter, h. 24 N. Clinton.
Swift Thos., livery stable, h. 28 Michigan.
Sykes Russell, cooper, h. 16 W. Cass.
Sykes L. A., blacksmith, h. 28 W. Cass.
Sykes Henry, laborer, bds. 5 W. Erie.

T

Taggart Charles, engineer, h. 15 Mulberry.
Taggart Jas. H. (Anderson & Taggart), bds. N. Superior.
Tannehill Wm. H., painter, h. 118 Michigan.
Tannehill James H., laborer, h. 81 E Perry.
Tannehill B., h. 118 Michigan.
Taylor Daniel, tanner and currier, h. 18 W. Center.
Taylor Joel N., soap manufacturer, h. 13 N. Clinton.
Teachout Abram, cooper, h. 31 W. Center.
Teachout E. C., laborer, bds. 37 W. Center.
Teachout E. P., clerk, h. 37 W. Center.
Thayer Nelson L., laborer, h. on W. Chestnut.
Thornton Mrs. Eliza, h. 20 W. Cass.
Thrasher Wm., blacksmith, h. 23 Ash.
Thrasher E., prof. of music, h. 58 E. Porter.
Thrasher Miss Libbie, teacher, bds. 58 E. Porter.
Throp Miss Ellen, student, h. 65 E. Cass, res. Three Rivers, Mich.
Tichenor D. A., surveyor, h. north side Marshall Road.
Tichenor, Edrick, h. south side Marshall Road.
Tompkins John A., butcher, h. 6 W. Center.
Tompkins B., speculator, h. 16 Center.
Tompkins G., farmer, h. near E. Cass.
Torry R. A., h. 24 W. Porter.
Trumbull L. J., photographer, h. on Vine.
Tuttle S., physician, h. 39 W. Erie.
Twogood A. N., carpenter, h. 10 Ann.

U

Upright Edward, laborer, h. 33 Ann.

V

Van Wyck C., eating house, 5 W. Erie.

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Van Ostrand Henry, physician, h. south side Marshall Road.
Van Winkle P., pastor of Baptist Church, h. 32 E. Chestnut.
Van Horn Wm. A., carpenter, h. 49 E. Perry.

W

Wakeley W. H. (A. W. Culver & Co.), 36 S. Superior.
Walter Martin, laborer, h. 25 Elm.
Waldrougel August, bar tender, bds. 15 W. Erie.
Walsh John, sawyer, h. 13 Ionia.
Wall P., foreman of section on M. C. R, R., h. 10 S. Ionia.
Wallace Henry, farmer, h. 23 N. Eaton.
Wallace David, bds. Goodenow House.
Wallace Mrs. Elizabeth M., h. near W. Chestnut.
Wallace Miss Grace S., bds. College Hall, res. Jackson.
Warner Elisha, bds. 68 S. Superior.
Warner Leland, student, bds. 71 E. Cass, res. Prarieville, Mich.
Warner Wm. A., farmer, section 6.
Warner D. A., h. 22 Eaton.
Warner Willard H., pump maker, bds. 27 W. Center.
Warner Geo. E., farmer, h. 70 W. Erie.
Warner Wm., farmer, h. head of N. Superior.
Ward Duncan, student, bds. on Hannahs, res. Parma, Mich.
Watkins W. H., general agent Howe's sewing machines.
Weir Mrs. Anna, milliner, h. 27 W. Cass.
Welper John H., machinist, h. 34 N. Superior.
West H., hostler, bds. 25 W. Ash.
Weston O. D., produce broker, h. 36 E. Porter.
Wheelock Frederic, physician, h. 36 N. Superior.
Wheelock F. A. (Bidwell & Wheelock), bds. 36 N. Superior.
Whitney J. C., mason, h. 26 Pearl.
Whiting A. B., clergyman, h. 24 Pearl.
White Thos., gardener, h. on Vine.
White Wm. J., miller, h. 65 E. Cass.
White Thos. E., miller, bds. 65 E. Cass.
White James, farmer, bds. south side Concord Road.
Wilhelm Frederic, clergyman, bds. 12 Ionia.
Wild H. C. (Cock & Wild), bds. 32 Erie.
Wilber E. C., physician, h. 23 Erie.
Wilbur J. A., farmer, h. 64 Michigan.
Wilcox Miss Agnes, student, h. 51 E. Perry, res. Canada West.
Wilkinson Asa, student, h. 51 E. Perry, res. Albion, Mich.
Wilder Edson, student, bds. on Hannahs, res. Orland, Ind.
Wilson I., student, bds. 35 E. Cass, res. Centerville, Mich.
Williams Fitch R., real estate agent, h. 40 E. Porter.
Williamson & Graves, carriage makers, 29 Michigan.
Williamson L. D. (Williamson & Graves), h. 45 Michigan.
Williams Mrs. Bulia, h. 48 Michigan.

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Williams Miss Meda C., 48 Michigan.
Williams Theo. (Williams & O'Donoughue), bds. 68 S. Superior.
Williams Charles (W. & O'Donoughue), bds. 68 S. Superior.
Williams & O'Donoughu (T. W., C. K. W., & W. O'D.) druggists and booksellers, 55 S. Superior.
Williams Fitch R., real estate agent, h. 40 E. Porter.
Wiers John B., tanner, h. 55 Erie.
Winegar Robert H., student, h. 51 E. Perry, res. Sandstone, Mich.
Winchell A. T. (Jarrow & Co.), h. 12 E. Erie.
Wisner C. B., bds. 8 S. Eaton.
Woodruff E., physician, h. 22 W. Center.
Woodruff A., laborer, 22 Center.
Woolever Miss Mary, milliner, bds. 39 Erie.
Wood M. B., h. 9 Mulberry.
Wood E. J., h. 9 Mulberry.
Wood Miss Ella F., bds. College Hall, res. Alma.
Woolson Miss Clara R., bds. College Hall, res. Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
Wood O. B., telegraph operator, h. 33 N. Eaton.
Wood Benj., h. 72 S. Ionia.
Wright James G., saloon keeper, h. 20 W. Porter.
Wright Josiah, blacksmith, h. 11 E. Porter.
Wright Mrs. Hiram, h. 27 N. Eaton.
Wright F., nurseryman, h. 19 N. Superior.

Y

Young George C., laborer, h. 46 W. Center.

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ALBION

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agents—Insurance.

Crittenden H. W., 32 W. Erie.
Peck A., S. Superior, 2d floor, Wheelock's block.
Pierce O., 14 W. Porter, 2d floor.
Sheldon James W., 52 S. Superior.

Agents—Real Estate.

Williams Fitch R., 48 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Agent—Sewing Machine.

Watkins W. H., 59 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Agricultural Implements.

Gale O., Charles &. Co., 2 and 4 S. Superior.

Artists.

Cassidy Mrs. H. S., S. Superior, over National Bank.
Cassidy Miss Amelia F., over National Bank.

Artists—Ambrotype and Photograph.

Cassidy H. S., over National Bank.
Trumbull L. J., 47 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Bakery.

Davis R. F., 11 W. Porter.

Banks and Bankers.

National Exchange Bank, 48 S. Superior.
Sheldon James W., 52 S. Superior.

Blacksmiths.

Palmer N. G., 24 Elm.
Thrasher Wm., 10 W. Cass.
Wright Josiah, cor. S. Superior and Erie

Barbers.

Hurst S., 30 S. Superior, 2d floor.

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Williamson David, 56 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Boarding Houses.

Crittenden H. W., 32 W. Erie.
Lusk Wm., 66 and 68 S. Superior.
Law Mrs. Lydia, 100 Michigan.

Booksellers and Stationers.

Austin & Johnson, 30 S. Superior.
Reed W. T., 45 S. Superior.
Williams & O'Donoughue, 55 S. Superior.

Boot and Shoe Manufacturers and Dealers.

Anderson & Taggart, 60 S. Superior.
Carpenter Edward, 18½ S. Superior.
Frost & Daskam, 47 S. Superior.
Green Henry S., S. Superior.
Presley Wm., N. Superior.
Taggart T. J., 43 S. Superior.

Builders and Contractors.

Foster Ira, 51 N. Superior.
Holmes John, 83 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Smith Frank A., 35 W. Erie.

Carriage and Wagon Makers.

Cooley Carlton, 5 S. Ionia.
Millard J. W., 30 Michigan.
Newell ——, S. Superior.
Williamson & Graves, 29 Michigan.

Commission Merchants.

Culver A. W. & Co., 36 S. Superior.

Crockery and Glass Ware.

Brockway & Co., 63 S. Superior.

Coopers.

Teachout Abram, 3 Ionia.
Johnson Geo. J., 8 Monroe.

Dentists.

Babcock Wm. R., 26 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Stone G. W., 73 S. Superior.

Draymen.

Hunt Andrew, 16 Ann.
Hunt Lorenzo D., 20 Ann.
Carrington Andrew J., 24 Ann.

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Dress Makers.

Watkins Mrs. C. D., 57 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Palmer Mrs. H. F., 21 S. Eaton.

Druggists.

Austin & Johnson, 30 S. Superior.
Reed W. T., 45 S. Superior.
Williams & O'Donoughue, 55 S. Superior.

Dry Goods.

Allen M. D., 63 S. Superior.
Bidwell B. B. & W. H., 28 S. Superior.
Fox Wm. D., 59 S. Superior.
McGregor R., 26 S. Superior.
Patterson & Bunday, 64 S. Superior.
Phipany G. J. & Son, 19 W. Erie.
Powers W. G. & Co., 50 S. Superior.

Eating House.

Van Wyck C., 5 W. Erie.

Flouring Mills.

Crowell J. & Co., office 41 S. Superior.
Peabody D., cor. E. Porter & Monroe.

Flour and Feed Store.

Phipps J., 71 S. Superior.

Founders and Machinists.

Gale O., Charles & Co., 2 and 4 S. Superior.

Furniture.

Brockway & McGee, 12 W. Erie.
Erhardt F. W., 9 W. Erie.

Grocers.

Boyce C. W., 61 S. Superior.
Carr & Quinlan, 56 S. Superior.
Clark G. P., 58 S. Superior.
Culver A. W. & Co., 36 S. Superior.
Green Ira O., 6 N. Superior.
Sheldon & Fanning, 51 S. Superior.
Soule & Miller, 54 S. Superior.

Hair Worker and Hair Dresser.

Williamson Mrs. D. E., Superior, over Anderson & Taggart's store.

Hardware.

Gale O., Charles & Co., 53 S. Superior.
Gardner A. P., S. Superior.

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Harness Makers.

Howard John, 30 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Reed Reuben, 11 W. Erie.

Hoop Skirt Manufactory.

Parks & Babcock, 38 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Hotels.

Albion House (S. H. Shattuck), cor. S. Superior and Erie.
Goodenow House (W. Goodenow), 14 N. Superior.
Parker's Exchange (C. T. Parker), 15 Michigan.

Jewelers.

Elwood R., 34 S. Superior.
Steel Wm., 49 S. Superior.

Job Printers.

Cole L. W., 55 S. Superior, 3d floor.
Reed & Bissell, S. Superior, 3d floor, Maher's block.

Lawyers.

Culver A. M., 52 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Fitzgerald S. W., Howard's block, 2d floor.
Loud Rienzi, S. Superior, over National Bank.
Monroe George, Howard block, 2d floor.
Peck A., Wheelock block, S. Superior.
Pray T. G., 52 S. Superior, over Sheldon's Bank.
Williams Fitch R., S. Superior, over National Bank.

Livery Stables.

Lambson Ira J., 74 S. Superior.
Swift Thomas, N. Ionia, near Michigan.

Marble Dealers.

Reed Ira W., 16 W. Erie.

Masons.

Bryant Daniel, 67 E. Cass.
Dunning Hamilton, 40 Ann.
Hays John D., W. Erie.
Rogers O. B., 29 N. Eaton.

Meat Markets.

Gates Wm., 7 W. Erie.
Spencer Job, 18 S. Superior.
Tompkins John A., S. Superior.

Merchant Tailors.

Bing I., 32 S. Superior.
Douglass & Myers, 49 S. Superior.

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Milliners.

Babcock Mrs. Sarah P., 26 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Edick Miss Anna M., 49 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Flanigan Mrs. E. A., 15 W. Porter.
Tuttle Mrs. S. M., 55 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Weir Mrs. Anna, 61 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Music Teachers.

Thrasher E., 58 E. Porter.

Music Dealers.

Chadwick & DeWolf, 34 S. Superior.

Nursery.

Albion Nursery (F. Wright), 19 N. Superior.

Painters.

Adams S. & Son, 80 S. Superior.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Collins Wm. W., 58 S. Superior, 2d floor.
Hovey H. M., 56 S. Superior, 2d floor.
King R. H., rear of 26 S. Superior.
Osborne M., 17 W. Erie.
Stoddard John P., rear of 26 S. Superior.
Van Ostrand Henry, Marshall Road.

Planing Mills.

Eslow C. & J. C., rear of "Albion Mills."
Maher Geo. W., cor. N. Superior and Michigan.

Postoffice.

Graves P., postmaster, W. Porter, near Superior.

Printing Offices.

Albion Mirror (L. W. Cole, editor and proprietor), 55 S. Superior, 3d floor.
Albion Recorder (Reed & Bissell), S. Superior, 3d story, Maher's block.

Produce.

Jameson & Alley, 10 S. Superior.
Jarrow & Co., 12 E. Erie.
Hughes A. B., 13 Berrien.

Pump Factory.

Warner W. H., rear of 16 S. Superior.

Saloons.

Carr & Quinlan, S. Superior, near Erie.
Holden Blanchard, 12 Michigan.
O'Donald Michael, 16 Michigan.

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Schwer Geo., 15 W. Erie.
Trumbull & Snook (dining saloon), 5 W. Porter.
Wisner C. B., 12 S. Superior.

Sash, Doors, and Blinds.

Maher Geo. W., cor. N. Superior and Michigan.

Soap Manufacturer.

Taylor J. N., 17 S. Superior.

Tailor.

Lynch John, 42 S. Superior, 2d floor.

Tanneries.

Sheldon & Fanning, 2 N. Clinton.

Tanner and Currier.

Taylor Daniel, cor. S. Clinton and W. Center.

Tobacconists.

Cock & Wild, 3 W. Porter.

Hosted by Google

HOMER DIRECTORY.

Allen Bros., wagon makers and blacksmiths.
Allen K. P. (Allen Bros.).
Allen S. R. (Allen Bros.).
Allen Jacob, hostler.
Anson A. J., hardware merchant.
Anson M. S., clerk.
Anson Horace W., cooper.
Ansterberg Fred., teamster.
Ansterberg Michael, laborer.
Arthur A., farmer.
Atwood Henry, farmer.
Babcock J. W., farmer.
Babcock A. C., farmer.
Baker Geo., cooper.
Barnes Mrs. Hattie, dressmaker.
Barnes Chas. H., jeweler.
Beeden Wm., farmer.
Berger Thos., carpenter.
Berger David L., carpenter.
Berger Samuel, laborer.
Blashfield Martin, teamster.
Blair G. W., physician.
Blair Edwin W., saloon keeper.
Blair Albert, saloon keeper.
Briggs D. K., miller.
Brown Ezra, farmer.
Brown Mrs.
Brooks John, shoemaker.
Brooks Joseph, laborer,
Bugbee Loren, farmer.
Burt John, farmer.
Burt Mrs. Jemima.
Burt Chas. D., harness maker.
Camburn M. (Thorn & Camburn).
Caswell C. H., tinner.
Champion & Roberts, wagon makers.
Champion E. (Champion & Roberts).
Champion Mrs. F. D.
Churchill Henry, farmer.
Clark James A., carpenter.
Clark Mrs. Hannah.
Collins A., farmer.
Collins F. C., farmer.
Cook James H., farmer.
Cook Sylvanus, farmer.
Cool Jehiel, farmer, section 22.
Cooper Wm., harness maker.
Cotton Geo. S., carpenter.
Cotton ——, carpenter.
Curtis Silas, stone mason.
Daniels Joseph E., painter.
De Bow James, farmer.
De Bow J. L., farmer.
De Lamiter Horatio, cabinet maker.
Deming A. L., lawyer.
Deming W. L., farmer.
Deviney Newton, shoemaker.
Dikeman E. A., stone mason.
Dikeman Mrs. J.
Dorsey Andrew, wagon maker.
Dorsey Daniel, veterinary surgeon.
Edwards & Kiehle, grocers.
Edwards James, grocer.
Eslow Nathan, grocer.
Eslow Israel W., farmer, sec. 10.
Eslow Zech. P., farmer, sec. 10.
Eslow Thos. C., farmer, section 10.

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Paints, Oils, Yankee Notions, &c.

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Eslow Martin L., farmer, sec. 15.
Fancher Bela, county superintendent.
French G. H., general store.
French Geo. J., student.
Gerrish John, pastor Presbyterian church.
Gibbs Philo, farmer, section 18.
Gibbs Joseph, farmer.
Granger Geo., blacksmith.
Gregg Wm. J., traveling agent.
Gregg Michael, clerk.
Gridley Abram, farmer.
Gridley Mrs. E.
Hadley James, mason.
Hartwick Morris, tailor.
Hatch Mait. W., druggist and grocer.
Hatch James (Hatch & Jones).
Hatch & Jones, blacksmiths.
Hatch Mrs. Mila A.
Henderson E., postmaster and druggist.
Henderson W. E., attorney.
Hendshaw Miss E., tailoress.
Hill Heman, farmer.
Hill John H., cooper.
Hill Mrs. L. E., propr. Homer Hotel.
Hill James F., clerk at hotel.
Hoffman F. D., carpenter.
Hoffman R. A., shoemaker.
Holmes H. I., physician.
Hooker Frank, harness maker.
Hooker Mrs. M. V.
Hooker W. L., teamster.
Hopkins Mrs. Maria.
Hopkins H., fish dealer.
Hopkins E. L., carpenter.
Hopkins Wm. W., shoemaker.
Hopkins H. L., agent.
Hopkins Esick, fisherman.
Hutchinson Ira A., painter.
Imus Charles, farmer.
Isham Thos., carpenter.
Jones John (Hatch & Jones).
Jones Wm., mason.
Juckett H. B., wagon maker.
Keefer John, farmer, sec. 14.
Kiehle Reuben, grocer.
Lawrence C. C., carriage trimmer.
La Dow Stephen A., agent.
Lee Horace, teamster.
Lewis Arza, farmer.
Lewis Ed., clerk.
Lewis Mrs. J.
Linton James, laborer.
Loveland A., farmer.
Loveland W. B., farmer.
Mahany D. L. (Murray & Mahany).
Mahany W. L., clerk.
Markham Chauncey, founder.
Massey Robt. D., painter.
Maynard John, laborer.
McCartney W. H., carpenter.
McCartney Geo., carpenter.
McGraw J., laborer.
McHurd Norris, harness maker.
Mills Alonzo, farmer.
Miller Mrs. Lydia.
Mills Stephen, teamster.
Mills Orrin, farmer.
Murray & Mahany, general store.
Murray C. J. (Murray & Mahany).
Murray Hiram, mechanic.
Nearpass John, laborer.
Nelson Isaac J., farmer.
Ogden A. S., painter.
O'Neil Reuben (Smith & O'Niel).
Osborn S. N., farmer.
Osborn Martin, farmer.
Osborn A. N., livery stable.
Palmer T. B., miller.
Parks Mrs. Fidelia.
Parks Albert V., clerk.
Parks Henry H., farmer.
Pepit W., wagon maker and blacksmith.
Perry Joseph, stone mason.
Percival Erastus.
Percival Mrs. Paulina, milliner.
Playford Stephen, shoemaker.

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DRY GOODS,

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General Merchandise,

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GROCERIES,

CROCKERY,

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps,

SHELF HARDWARE, &c.

HOMER, . . . MICHIGAN.

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Potter E. P., joiner.
Pryor Irwin, clerk.
Redfield John, teamster.
Riker Wm., laborer.
Roberts James (Champion & Roberts).
Robinson Mrs. Sarah.
Roberts Everards, wagon maker and blacksmith.
Rogers Mrs. Laura.
Rogers L. L., pastor Episcopal church.
Rowland Samuel, laborer.
Seymours Geo., general store and jeweler.
Shattuck A. J., farmer.
Sinclair John, shoemaker.
Smith B. & E. R., proprs. Homer Mills.
Smith & O'Niel, proprs. livery stable.
Smith John S. (Smith & O'Niel).
Smith Hiram, farmer.
Smith Cyrus, deputy town clerk.
Smith Mrs. Judith, dressmaker.
Snider Hiram, farmer.
Snyder John C., carpenter.
Stafford Sidney, laborer.
Swart David, cooper.
Swart V. D., cooper.
Thayer L. M., blacksmith.
Thompson L. A., painter.
Thompson B. F., painter.
Thorn & Camburn, shoemakers.
Thorn S. S. (Thorn & Camburn).
Tousley Mrs. Harriet.
Tuthill G. W., pastor M. E. church.
Vandeberg J. W., farmer.
Waldron Geo., laborer.
Waterman A. B., farmer.
Waterman B., fanning mill maker.
Wells W. W., wagon maker.
Westcott J. N., general store.
Westcott Geo., clerk.
Wetherbee B. F., teacher.
Wetherwax Mrs. Margaret, tailoress.
Wheeler G. S., farmer.
Wilbur Hiram, laborer.
Winterstein Wm., farmer, sec. 14.
Woolley Mrs. Lydia.
Woodbury Mrs. E.
Worthington J., farmer, sec. 9.

ATHENS DIRECTORY.

Allen John, sash and blind maker.
Bond Wm. H. (Hitchcock, Tena & Co.).
Boughton Wm., pattern maker.
Bowers R. D., sawyer.
Briggs John, carpenter.
Brown Miles, shoemaker.
Cave Thomas, harness maker.
Clark Erastus, blacksmith.
Cook E. P., carpenter.
Cooper E. N., machinist.
Dawley David, carriage painter.
Delop Wm. H., physician.
Doty Oscar, grocery and hardware.
Doty Edgar (Kingsbury & Doty).
Ferris B. F., farmer.
Ferris Aseph, farmer.
Ferris Burt, sash and blind factory.
Foot Fred, sawyer.
Foot John, blacksmith and wagon maker.
Fonda E., hotel keeper.

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Geyger Geo., harness maker.
Glyn John, joiner.
Green Hiram, carpenter.
Gurnsey Scott, miller.
Hagenbaugh Jas.. carpenter.
Hakes Chas., blacksmith.
Harrison Mrs. C., milliner.
Hicks Wm., blacksmith.
Hitchcock, Tena & Co., general store.
Hitchcock Ira E., (Hitchcock, Tena & Co.)
Hobart N. P., farmer.
Hobart M. W., lawyer.
Holcomb Laura M., milliner.
Holcomb Alfred, farmer.
Holcomb D., sawyer.
Holcomb A. R., mechanic.
Kingsbury & Doty, general merchants.
Kingsbury Pierce H. (Kingsbury & Doty).
Lewis Wm., well digger.
Lyon Jacob, blacksmith.
Mann C. H., farmer.
Mason Jas. E., stage and livery.
Mason Luther, wagon maker.
McDonnell & Co., shingle and saw mill.
Mellen Chas., cooper.
Palmer & Chandler, agricultural implements and machine shop.
Peck E., mechanic.
Pennel E., butcher.
Putnam Peter, farmer, section 5.
Putnam James F., farmer, sec. 5.
Richards Wm., joiner.
Richards M., moulder.
Rogers Southmaid, shoemaker.
Rockwell N. H., shoemaker.
Rockwell Frank, machinist.
Rundle S. J., farmer, section 5.
Simons Wm., peddler.
Simons Rodney, farmer.
Smith L. B., jeweler.
Stiles Aaron, joiner.
Stoffle John, wagon maker.
Tena Alva (Hitchcock, Tena & Co.).
Thayer A., sawyer.
Tracy T. H., mechanic.
Underwood Amasa (Wells & U.).
Wagner James, miller.
Walker Wm. R., farmer, sec. 11.
Ware S. S., machinist.
Watkins James & Hiram, grocers.
Waterman & Holcomb, proprs. grist mill.
Webster R. N., wagon maker.
Wells Nelson S., carpenter.
Wells Isaac E. (Wells & Underwood).
Wells & Underwood, general store.
Willard D. N., farmer, section 4.
Wisner Jehiel, farmer, section 9.
Wolfe O. S., pastor Baptist church.

BEDFORD DIRECTORY.

Angell Jerome, farmer, section 11.
Atkinson T. D. (Watson & A.).
Austin Charles, general store.
Beckwith W. G. (B. & Cherry).
Beckwith & Cherry, harness makers.
Binge Chas., blacksmith.
Brotherton Peter, laborer.
Cherry Rufus (Beckwith & C.).
Corwin Silas H., postmaster and merchant.
Cowles T. G., laborer.
Cowles Truman, farmer.
Ditzer Chas., laborer.

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Drew Lewis, miller.
Farwell Chas., clerk for S. Corwin.
Fish P. M., shoemaker.
Fish E. M., carpenter and shoemaker.
Fish L. H., laborer.
Fish Mrs. M. S., milliner.
Gardner J. P., blacksmith.
Godsmark John, farmer.
Godsmark & Palmer, merchants.
Godsmark Joseph R. (G. & Palmer).
Halsted Jonathan, wagon maker.
Halsted J. H., wagon maaker.
Hall Don, blacksmith.
Hall Isaac, builder.
Hale Solon, farmer.
Hendrix H. H., laborer.
Higley Wm. F., builder.
Hoag Geo., carpenter.
Hoag Robt., stone mason.
Johnson Albert, clerk.
June Abner, cooper shop.
Keeler Geo., miller.
Manchester E. C., farmer.
Marvin H. M., farmer.
Marvin Wm., butcher and farmer.
McCormic Thos., boot & shoe store.
Meachem Stanley (M. & Wakelee).
Meachem & Wakelee, proprs. grist and saw mill.
Moore Lyman, propr. saw mill.
Nichols O. A., farmer.
Paine A. P., laborer.
Palmer J. F. (Godsmark & P.).
Partridge H. L., farmer.
Powers Jeremiah, sexton.
Powers E., laborer.
Pulling A. B., physician.
Reynolds Mrs. Anna.
Scougale Duncan, wagon maker.
Scougale Alex., blacksmith.
Scotford Edgar H., shoemaker.
Shepard Chas., propr. Union Hotel.
Stephens Edward, basket maker.
Swarts Alfred W., laborer.
Swarts P. L., boot and shoemaker.
Tichnor H., farmer.
Watson & Atkinson, grocers and druggists.
Watson Henry (Watson & Atkinson), physician.
Wicks James D., miller.
Williams Geo. H., farmer.
Wilkinson John W., blacksmith.
Wilkinson John, blacksmith.

S. H. CORWIN,

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CROCKERY, HARDWARE, &C.

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TEKONSHA DIRECTORY.

Aiken W. C., general store.
Allen S. B., farmer and broker.
Allen Miss S. M., milliner.
Amy Oscar S., farmer, section 16.
Barnes Mrs. Hannah.
Barnes Miss Ann, teacher.
Barnes Miss Sarah, teacher.
Barnes Miss Mary, teacher.
Barnes C. G., physician.
Barber S. D. (Barber & Larzelere).
Barber & Larzelere, proprs. grist and saw mill.
Bascom Austin, carriage maker.
Batt Samuel, farmer.
Batt L. D., lumber dealer.
Batt Wm. S., laborer.
Blake J. C., propr. Tekonsha House.
Blashfield Alvin, farmer, sec. 19.
Born Linard, farmer, section 34.
Bross Wm. H., blacksmith.
Brott Geo. W.
Burley Almon, farmer, section 24.
Burley Mrs. L. M., teacher select school.
Burley Ira, hotel keeper and farmer, section 24.
Burley S. W., general store and insurance agent.
Cary Orren, money lender.
Clark Thos., laborer.
Colerick A. E., physician.
Collins W. W., pastor Presbyterian church.
Cone Albert, thresher.
Crouch J. B., harness maker.
Dean J. E., blacksmith.
Demond Andrew, trapper and hunter.
Failing J. M., farmer, section 23.
Failing Peter N., shoemaker.
Geisel John, wagon maker.
Gilbert B., farmer.
Gilbert H. F., painter.
Gillispie James, teamster.
Gillispie Ira, hostler.
Granger Geo. H., farmer.
Granger Frank A., farmer and broker.
Granger Ithamer, carpenter.
Granger S. S., farmer, section 28.
Hayse Virgil, physician.
Holden Chas. A., tinner.
Howard O. L., hardware merchant.
Howard M., hardware merchant.
Hulbut Geo. B., tailor.
Kerr Wm. H., farmer, sec. 29.
Keyes Wm. S., sawyer.
Larzelere Daniel, merchant.
Larzelere Wm., merchant.
Main Harlan A., postmaster and druggist.
Martin Wm., teamster and farmer.
Mills L. R., cabinet maker.
Merrifield Lewis, miller.
Merrifield Miss Adaline, milliner.
Merrifield Joseph, butcher.
Olney Wm. A., laborer.
Olney Mrs. Laura, milliner.
Olney John, sawyer.
Osborn Rufus, farmer, section 29.
Owen C. E., carpenter.
Perrine John L., stone mason.

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Phelps John A., farmer.
Phelps Jerome B., farmer.
Robinson A. J., broker.
Shedd Samuel H., farmer.
Shedd Renodine, farmer, sec. 26.
Simondson Mrs. Julia.
Simondson Abram J., painter.
Smith M. T., pastor M. E. church.
Van Orman Wm., blacksmith.
Van Orman John D., blacksmith.
Waldo C. G., farmer.
Waldo G. P.
Watson Ira, laborer.
Wheeler Geo., teamster.
Whitney F. R., furniture dealer.
Williams Mrs. Susan, farmer.
Wilder Samuel A., farmer.
Wilkinson Morris, laborer.
Wilkinson Lorenzo, laborer.

S. W. BURLEY,

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GLASS WARE, WOODEN WARE, &C.

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MARENGO DIRECTORY.

Adams Chas., farmer, section 27.
Ansley John, farmer, section 27.
Bailey Samuel, teamster.
Beardsley Geo. W., carpenter.
Belcher Samuel, farmer.
Bell John, miller at Marengo Mills.
Boughton Alden, farmer, sec. 21.
Bunn Clinton W., wagon maker.
Bunn Chas., farmer.
Bunn Bert, farmer.
Bunn Mrs. Ann Janette.
Campbell & Bunn, general store.
Campbell L., patentee and manufacturer of pruning and head shears.
Chisholm Thomas, farmer, sec. 29.
Cummings Eugene, laborer.
Dickinson Alonzo L., gardener.
Dixon D. D., freight agent
Dryer Geo. W., farmer.
Emery Lewis C., blacksmith.
Emery Reuben C., farmer.
Emery Mrs. ——.
Estes Mrs. Elmira J.
Evans John, postmaster, and proprietor grist and saw mills, and cooper shop.
Evans H. M., general store.
Fanning Michael, mason.
Foster Julius, carpenter.
Gardanier Jacob, farmer.
Gardanier Chas. A., farmer.
George I., grocery and furniture store.
Gilderslieve J. C., carriage maker.
Gilderslieve Edward B., farmer.
Gilderslieve Geo. L., farmer.
Gilderslieve Mrs. Dincey.
Graham Alanson, farmer.
Hanchett C., farmer, sec. 1.
Hoag Peter G., farmer.
Hoskins Wm., farmer and mechanic, section 26.
Houck E. & C., carriage makers and blacksmiths.
Hubbard O. G., miller.
Knickerbocker Silas, cooper.
Lewis Chester, produce broker.
Lewis James, painter.
Lewis Wellington, painter.
Loehr Joseph, farmer, section 22.
Marble Ephraim, farmer, sec. 15.
Marengo Mills, John Evans, propr.
McPherson Robt., farmer.
Muffley Chas., blacksmith.
Mulvany Peter, farmer.
Neale Mrs. Electa C., farmer, sec. 27.
Nichols A. S., physician.
Norton Patrick, blacksmith.
O'Brien John, wagon maker.
Pattison Albert S., farmer.
Pattison S. G., farmer.
Pierce Geo., farmer.
Porter R. B., physician.
Pryor Thos., sen., mason.
Pryor Thos., jr., mason.
Ridley John, sawyer.

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Ridley Joseph S., farmer.
Ridley Wm., gardener.
Rotherick Jonas, farmer and mechanic.
Ryan Wm., cooper.
Soule Milo, farmer, and agent of Farmer's Ins. Co., section 23.
Sibley Joseph M., carpenter.
Smith H. B., farmer.
Stem & Jackson (P. S. S. & D. M. J.), proprs. Revere House.
Stoddard Geo., farmer.
Wright B. F., M. E. clergyman.
Wrighton J. B., dealer in boots and shoes.
Welles John C., farmer, sec. 28.
Welles Mrs. H. P., farmer, sec. 28.
Williams J. D., farmer, section 21.

BURLINGTON DIRECTORY.

Bacon Levi, farmer.
Barnes Geo., farmer.
Baker Chas., laborer.
Barnes David.
Barton Wm. S., farmer, sec. 11.
Barnes F. L., propr. Burlington House.
Bennett Riley, dealer in patent rights.
Brockway Alex., blacksmith.
Bushman G. W. (Parrott & Bushman).
Clark Merritt, blacksmith.
Clark Chas., gardener.
Clark Chas., laborer.
Clark Wm., laborer.
Collar Milton, farmer.
Cole James, farmer.
Cole Samuel, stone mason.
Cole Alonzo D., farmer.
Cole John, laborer.
Cole Levi, farmer.
Cook J. D., farmer.
Crandall G. W., farmer, sec. 35.
Davison J., laborer.
Edmonds E. N. (E. N. Edmonds & Son).
Edmonds E. N. & Son, general store.
Elwood Wm., clergyman.
Engle Milton, laborer.
Fiske B., dealer in patent rights.
Fisher John, constable.
French J. M. (Smith & French).
Gleason Joseph, farmer.
Grattan A. H., cooper.
Green Geo. H., physician.
Grennels B. P., laborer.
Guyer Asbury, carpenter.
Hadsell Martin, farmer, sec. 23.
Hall Horace, laborer.
Halt Harlow, farmer.
Holland Mrs. Maria, tailoress.
Holmes John C., painter.
Hurd Homer C., farmer, sec. 22.
Hyatt Thos., farmer and constable.
Jones F. B., shoemaker.
Jones Wallace, laborer.
Jones E. R., turner.
Jones Henry P., artist.
June Buel S., laborer.
Kerr Nathan, wagon maker.
Ladow Joseph, carpenter.
Leonard John M., physician.
Leonard Milton, laborer.
Niblack Mrs. Abigail, tailoress.
Ogden Wm., propr. Farmer's Hotel.
Olds Wm., livery stable.
Osborn Chas., building mover.

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Page Reuben, carpenter.
Palmer Leman H., farmer and teamster.
Parrott Geo. H., blacksmith.
Parrott & Bushman, blacksmiths.
Pettit H., miller.
Philips C. G., laborer.
Pierce Luther, propr. grist, shingle, and saw mill, and carder.
Randall F. R., wagon maker.
Randall Augustus, laborer.
Randall Edward, laborer.
Rhindhart W. O., carpenter.
Rich H. J., turner.
Robinson Mrs. Sarah.
Rogers Mrs. Nelson.
Sanders Joseph, farmer.
Sanders B. F., carpenter.
Sanders Wm., farmer.
Shedd Joseph, farmer.
Sischo Whitney H., carpenter.
Smith & French, general store.
Smith Junius, sewing machine agent.
Smith Henry (Smith & French).
Smith Wm. E., laborer.
Smith Gideon, farmer.
Smith Earl (Watkins & Smith).
Spoor John D., carpenter and justice.
Strong Wm., laborer.
Tompkins Mrs. Abigail.
Van Steanburgh Aaron, laborer.
Van Ortwick Isaac, wagon maker.
Waggoner J. H., clergyman.
Warren Jacob, store keeper.
Watkins & Smith, general store.
Watkins R. A., farmer.
Watkins Robt. F. (Watkins & Smith).
Wood P. P., farmer.
Wood Allen, farmer.
Wood Wm. D.

CERESCO DIRECTORY.

INCLUDING FARMERS IN THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

Adams Stratton, propr. saw mill.
Avery Galen, farmer.
Avery Freeling, farmer.
Barker I. W., farmer.
Barker Ezra, farmer.
Barker Geo. W., farmer.
Barnes Mrs. Louisa, farmer.
Bartlett Miss Ada.
Bartlett J. P., farmer and carpenter.
Baptist church.
Bender Wm., farmer.
Boyle Warren, laborer.
Brangwin Thos., custom miller.
Broat Charles, laborer.
Ceresco Flour Mills, E. Morse & Co., proprs.
Ceresco House, Elmer Olger, propr.
Collins John, miller.
Comstock Austin M., (E. Morse & Co.)
Congregational church, meetings held in school house.
Cuykendall Clark, dairyman.
Decker Abram, farmer.
Deuel Sidney, farmer.
Dow Gustin, farmer.
Elmer Rev. Mr., pastor Congregational church.
Fero David, laborer.
Fero Wallace, farmer.
Franklin David, farmer.
Franklin Chas., farmer.

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Goff Albert, carpenter.
Godfrey David H., farmer.
Godfrey Oliver M., farmer.
Godfrey Corwin, farmer.
Godfrey Chas., farmer.
Goodwin Markus, carpenter and millwright.
Gould Robert, farmer.
Graham John, blacksmith and veterinary surgeon.
Graham Thomas, blacksmith.
Halbert Chas., carpenter.
Hamlin E. H., Baptist minister.
Harper Wm., carpenter.
Harper Harvey, laborer.
Heron James, saloon keeper.
Hetsler John, boot and shoe store.
Hill Mrs. L. H., farmer.
Hornberger John, blacksmith.
Hotchkiss Mrs. L. H., farmer.
Hough David, farmer.
Hough John, farmer.
Hutchinson Loomis, farmer and State Representative.
Johler Joseph, carpenter.
Johnson Kenyon, farmer.
Kelly G. A., builder.
Kendall Wm., farmer.
Latta Alfred, farmer.
Latta James, farmer.
Lewis Leroy L., merchant and insurance agent.
Lewis Jeremiah B. W., physician.
Mack Geo., shoemaker.
Mahany John, laborer.
Matthews James, cooper.
Matthews Mrs. E., farmer.
Maynard John L., farmer.
McDermott Chas., farmer.
McEgan Patrick, cooper.
Mickel Wm., (Walt & Mickel).
Mickel Mrs. E., farmer.
Mickel J. R., joiner.
Mickel Jerry, painter.
Morse E. & Co., proprs. Ceresco Mills.
Moore Wm., shoemaker.
Morse Elijah (E. Morse & Co.).
Motte James E., farmer.
Motte Robert C., farmer.
Motte L. F., farmer.
Newbre Elias, farmer.
Newbre Wm., farmer.
Olger Elmer, propr. Ceresco House.
Phillips Frank, painter.
Phelps Asa, farmer, section 9.
Pierce Russell, farmer.
Preston Ephraim, sawyer.
Purvis Thos., blacksmith shop.
Purvis John, clerk in Postoffice.
Rathburn W. (Staudemayer & R.).
Raven C. H., general merchant and insurance agent.
Rhoades Henry, teamster.
Rider Hiram N., farmer.
Roache James, laborer.
Rothrock Alex., farmer.
Ruddock Andrew, cooper.
Shea Jerry, farmer.
Shea John, farmer.
Skinner Aaron, miller.
Smith Wm. G., boot and shoe store.
Stackhouse Philip, farmer.
Staudemayer A.F. (S.& Rathburn.)
Staudemayer & Rathburn, wagon makers.
Stiles James, farmer.
Stiles David, farmer.
Stiles Mrs. Dorcas, farmer.
Sutherland John, farmer.
Thompson Geo. W., painter.
Van Valkenburg L., justice.
Verney Rev. James, minister.
Vollick David, blacksmith.
Watt & Mickel, blacksmiths.
Watt Johnson (W. & Mickel).
Warren Edward, propr. and manufacturer of "Excelsior Hoe" and improved mill peck.
Warren Ira, farmer, section 14.
Waterman Chas., clerk at Ceresco Mills.
Weed Jonathan, farmer.
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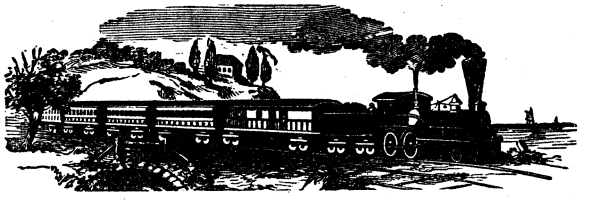

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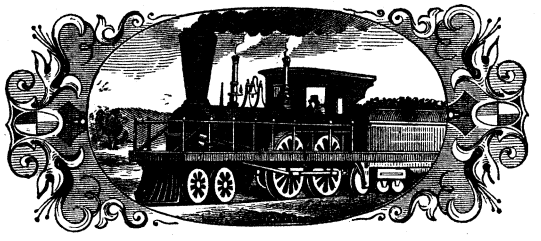

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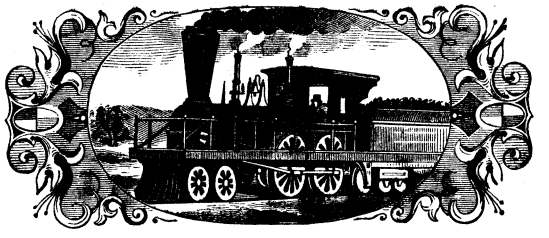

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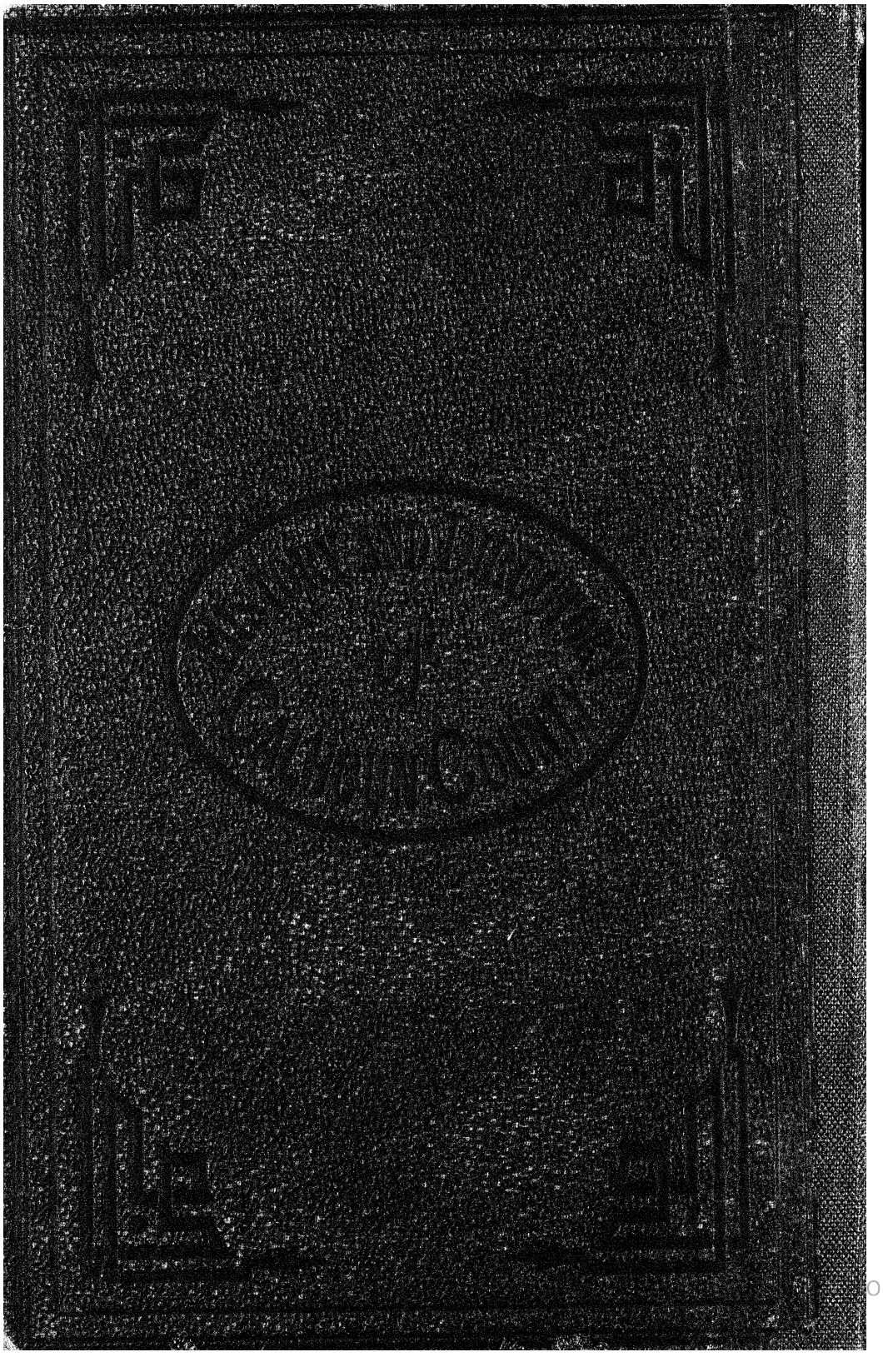

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